

The Bensenville REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action
Want Ads

Fair

TODAY: Fair, low in 30s.
THURSDAY: Fair and mild.

20th Year—38

Bensenville, Illinois 60106

Wednesday, November 5, 1969

2 Sections, 28 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.25 per Month — 15c a Copy

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Leagues will be midget, juvenile and junior divisions. Boys ages 8 and 9 will play midget; boys aged 10-12 are juvenile; and ages 13 to 16 years are junior division.

SATURDAY PRACTICE and games will be held for midget and juvenile divisions with juniors playing and practicing Sundays.

"UNQUESTIONABLY THE taxpayer of DuPage County deserved better and more

efficient service from the sheriff's office.

Joseph T. "Tommy" Jankers announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for DuPage County Sheriff Monday. A veteran county lawman and Bensenville resident, Jankers said he is "answering a response of interest and support throughout the county."

Jankers has 10 years experience in county police work, including duty as highway patrolman, criminal process server, and in the past six years as a crime investigator. He is stressing the need for better service from the sheriff's department to the people of the county.

Jankers pointed out if he was elected he would be the first county office holder from the northern part of the county since John Kelly served as treasurer about 17 years ago.

Jankers, a former Addison Township committeeman, said he will have heavy support from Addison and York Townships.

Murdered Woman Found In Her Car

Investigation into the death of a Bensenville woman early Sunday morning had not revealed any suspects as of late Tuesday, according to Capt. Jack Fischer, DuPage County sheriff's department.

Mrs. Mary M. Veltum, 45, of 500 Touhy Ave., north of Bensenville in Elk Grove Township, was found on the rear floor of her automobile by Wood Dale police.

An autopsy performed Sunday revealed the death was a result of two severe fractures of the skull, according to police reports. Fischer said the injuries indicated the death was a murder.

"Conceivably, the woman could hit her head once, but she couldn't have gotten up again to inflict harm a second time," he said.

SGT. HENRY THOMKA of the Wood Dale Police Department, discovered the body at about 6:30 a.m. Sunday.

Robert Sample, Wood Dale police chief, said yesterday afternoon there were no new leads in the murder case. He said he contacted DuPage County sheriff's police Tuesday morning and they discussed the case, but there was nothing to release at this time.

Sample said Thomka was still working on his report and the department will work with DuPage police investigating the crime.

Dr. Samuel K. Lewis, county coroner, said Sunday the beating around the woman's head was severe enough to inflict death.

When Thomka found the body, the car was parked in a lot near a tavern on Wood Dale Road north of Thorndale Road.

FISCHER SAID THE police department has determined the victim had been in the tavern earlier and left shortly before it closed around 2 p.m. He also said reports indicated the victim had been dead only a very short time before the body was discovered.

DuPage police are thoroughly investigating the woman's car for clues.

Mrs. Veltum was reportedly divorced. Her alleged ex-husband, William, lives in Wisconsin police said.

The victim's clothes and money were still undisturbed, police said, tentatively ruling out robbery. Police have not ruled out sexual attack for undisclosed reasons.

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Charged are a 17-year-old youth and Theresa J. Cartmell, 18. Both gave their address as 341 Stone, Apt. C., Addison, according to police reports.

The pair was arrested Thursday night and spent the night in DuPage County jail, Wheaton, waiting for a judge to set their bail. They posted 10 per cent of the \$5,000 bond each Friday morning and were released.

Several pounds of the alleged narcotic were reportedly found in two rooms of the Addison apartment, police said, and the total value is unknown, however, the normal black market price is somewhere around \$5 per ounce.

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bread wrapper filled with a green, leafy substance which reportedly had the odor of marijuana, police added.

The laundry room was then searched and three small boxes and a suitcase filled with the alleged marijuana were reportedly discovered, police reports said.

Plastic bags and small brown envelopes were also reportedly found containing the alleged narcotic, police said, along with several bushes.

Also taken in the raid was a container of an unknown compound, several test tubes, two brushes and another bag of "a plant material unknown."

The entire raid took about 50 minutes.

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THE BOOSTERS CLUB has been an active organization for nearly 20 years and its purpose, according to one member, is "raise the necessary funds for items needed by the music department which are not included in the school budget."

Meeting Place Change

Officials of the Wood Dale Park District announced this week that place of meetings has been changed from Oakbrook School to the Georgetown Square Club House.

Park board Pres. William McDowell said the group will continue to hold regular meetings on the fourth Tuesday of the month at 8 p.m. and will hold special meetings when required on the second Tuesday of the month.

The Boosters provide many of the band and choir uniforms. This past year, the girls in the choir decided to make their own dresses, three-piece peach-colored ensembles with floor-length skirts for evening concerts.

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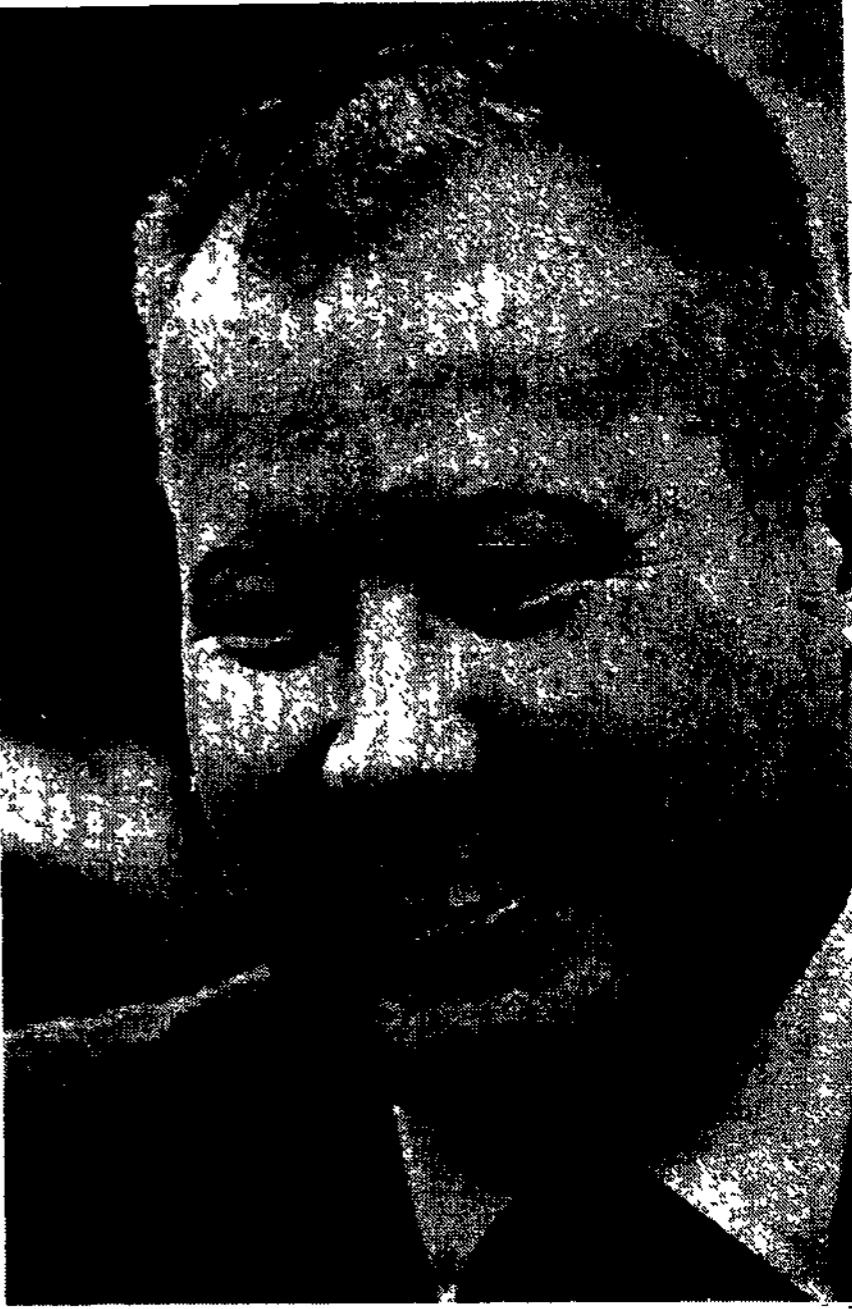
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Village Beat**Richard Barton**

Addison's kids, like others across the nation, were the brunt of some sick jokes, if indeed they were meant as jokes, as they innocently went about the business of trick or treating last week.

As was evidenced throughout the country, a few demented minds thought it a good idea to put razor blades in apples, staples in cookies, rat poison on candy and ground glass in chocolate bars. Children, the most innocent of victims, were subjected to the devious, sometimes deadly tricks of these inventive "pranksters."

'Beer Only' License Is In Works

Two Addison restaurants may receive a newly created "beer only" license to serve beer on the premises along with the blue plate special of the day.

John's Pizzeria, 100 E. Lake St., and a proposed Lum's Restaurant, tentatively located at Chestnut and Lake Streets, may receive their licenses when the Addison Village Board votes on the action Nov. 17.

The board decided Monday night to have Village Atty. Hubert J. Loftus draw up an ordinance creating a new class of liquor license.

TRUSTEE EDWARD Cargill moved to have Loftus prepare an ordinance for board approval. He was backed by an endorsement for the action by Village Pres. Robert DeVries, also liquor commissioner.

The license would allow beer only to be served at the two restaurants. Food must also be served at least eight hours every day of business.

"Why not give an approval to several other applications from grocery stores which want to sell beer only on a carryout basis?" Trustee Arthur Hurley asked.

"If we approve these two licenses, all the other pizza joints in the area will want licenses, too."

Cargill replied there was a trend of nice restaurants which serve beer only with food. These two represented a good move toward such establishments in Addison, he added.

Loftus said the establishments would be subject to all the usual state and local liquor laws covering regular restaurants which also serve hard liquor.

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2300	1700
Other Depts.	Scores-Bulletins

KIDS, IT'S TRUE, are famous for mischief on Halloween. The police records were filled with reports of egg throwing, paintings, pumpkin smashings and the like. On examination, one should realize these are deeds against property and even though tempers flare by those hit by vandals, no one gets hurt. At least the intent of personal harm is not there.

I by no means condone vandalism in any form, but must admit as most of us would to some form of devilish deed in our childhood.

The twisted minds of those who seek to fight back against the child by poisoning him or feeding him things to cut his tongue or throat is sick. What could possess a person to give a four or five-year-old youngster dressed in Halloween finery, an apple with a razor blade in it?

An Addison mother showed police some candy which one of her boys received during a trick-or-treat run. She suspected something was wrong when her son showed her the pin pricks and dark spots on the pastel-colored sweets. Police are having the candy analyzed in a crime lab for possible poison contents.

ONE YOUTH reportedly got sick when he ate one of the treats. The donor of ill-looking gift hasn't been found.

Halloween "fun" wasn't limited to kids. In two separate incidents, two women living in the same apartment complex reported answering the door Friday night about 8 or 9 o'clock to find a man in a dark, pin-striped suit. He was wearing a rubber mask and dressed like a hunchback. When the women opened the door, the man tried to grab them and pull them outside. They both fought successfully back inside.

Police in every town have a special eye out for pranksters on Halloween night, infamous as the time for vandalism and joke playing.

The list of games included the old standbys of Smash the Pumpkin, Throw the Egg, Break the Window and Steal the Farmer's Outdoor Facility.

Other fun pastimes are throwing paint on the house and cars where eggs weren't available, write obscene language everywhere, light a fire in the middle of an intersection, blow off fireworks on the neighbor's front porch, steal the little kids' candy and knock out the street lights.

ONE SOMEWHAT unique prank was pulled on a Des Plaines construction company working in Addison. Some kids pushed over the freshly-laid brick wall. The cost to the builder was in the hundreds of dollars. Real fun, right?

I could state the obvious and say Halloween has lost its original meaning, but then I would have to know the original meaning. Unlike other more famous holidays like Christmas and Easter, Halloween's meaning is vague. Today's meaning approaches, "hold tight, citizens and see you in the morning, if you survive the night."

Well, most of us made it through Halloween this year. I have the fear of atomic toys of the future. One zap and my house could be atomized.

Two sweethearts she's sure to love.

The Tempest, a new Edwards' Sureflex, offers the little miss a shoe of exquisite quality. Soft and luxurious to the touch, the Tempest has sure flexibility for instant comfort. Available in eye-catching Rodeo Brown, "way-out" Prairie Green, a blend of deep toned and medium-toned color attainable only in the finest leather. Copper buckle accents the decor of lovely Tempest. The Shelby, a new Sureflex favorite, features the ever popular crushed grain in Autumn Brown, Deep Sea Green, and Mahogany red with black dot trim.

Edwards**Priced From \$8"**

Art's Bootery
GEORGETOWN SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER
on Irving Park Rd., It. 19
Wood Dale 766-7212
Hours: Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9:30 a.m. 'til 9 p.m.; Tues., Wed., Sat. 9:30 a.m. 'til 6 p.m.

Itasca Sewer Line Contract Signed

Work on the Prospect-Thorndale sewer line in Itasca must start within the next 180 days, but officials of the Central Manufacturing District (CMD) aren't worried about the deadline.

CMD official Melvin Long said yesterday "landowners along the proposed line are already anxious to connect," and that the industrial developer will immediately begin obtaining easements, construction permits, preparation of detailed plans, specifications and bidding.

A contract between the Village of Itasca and CMD was signed Monday.

It provides for CMD construction of the sewer line, regarded as essential for further growth of the industrial park as well as development of land immediately north of Itasca and south of the Cook-DuPage county line.

WHAT IS NOW at least a gentlemen's agreement specifies that connections to the sewer must be accompanied by annexation or an irrevocable petition for annexation.

The net result is that the anxious landowners will have to become part of Itasca in order to benefit from the CMD-financed sewer.

While the estimated cost of the line is \$60,000, CMD will hope to get up to \$28,000 from sewer connections from pri-

vate landowners. The contract specifies that tap-on fees will be given to CMD over a period of 20 years in payment for the sewer line.

If revenue is less than \$28,000 over 20 years, it will be CMD's loss.

NONETHELESS, officials on both sides expressed optimism that all would work out well.

The contract was accepted by the village board last week at a special meeting, and Mayor Wilbert Nottke and the village clerk, Mrs. Willie Michalczyk were directed to sign the document as early as possible.

Actual execution of the documents took place Monday, Long said.

BENSENVILLE REGISTER

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AT BROWN'S
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ON NOVEMBER 7th**

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511 IRVING PARK ROAD**

When we say that we know the fried chicken business from the bottom up, we mean it. John and Belva Brown started with a little chicken farm near Joliet. People for miles around flocked to their roadside trailer for Brown's Fried Chicken. Today there are 24 Brown's Fried Chicken locations throughout Chicago and the suburbs. This new store makes it twenty-five. We could tell you about a lot of things we do to make our fried chicken something special. And how we still fry our chicken right in front of your eyes like the Browns did in their trailer. But we'll let our fried chicken speak for itself. Try it once. If you don't come back, we're left holding the bag — our bag — fried chicken. Come 'n get it!

Brown's Fried Chicken Dinners

No. 1 CHICKEN DINNER—2 pieces of our famous fried chicken, hot french fries, cole slaw, a warm bun and honey. Enough for one.

No. 2 CHICKEN DINNER—½ chicken cut into 4 hearty pieces, french fries, cole slaw, warm bun and honey. Serves one big eater. Two for a snack.

No. 3 CHICKEN DINNER—1 whole chicken cut into 8 big pieces, hot french fries, large cole slaw and two buns. Enough for two or three.

No. 4 CHICKEN DINNER—½ chickens cut into 12 pieces, french fries, cole slaw, plus 5 buns. Serves 2 adults and 3 children under 12.

No. 5 PARTY PAK CHICKEN DINNER—2½ chickens cut into 20 large pieces, 2 lbs. of cole slaw and a dozen buns. Ideal for parties, picnics, etc.

FRIED CHICKEN ONLY:

½ CHICKEN (Net. Wt. 12 oz.) Cut into 4 pieces, breast, wing, leg, thigh.

1 CHICKEN (Net. Wt. 24 oz.) Cut into 8 pieces.

½ CHICKENS (Net. Wt. 36 oz.) Cut into 12 pieces.

2½ CHICKENS (Net. Wt. 60 oz.) Cut into 20 pieces.

No. 1 CHICKEN LIVER DINNER (Serves 1)—Fried livers, french fries, cole slaw, bun and sauce.

No. 2 CHICKEN LIVER DINNER (Serves 1 or 2)—Fried livers, french fries, cole slaw, bun and sauce.

CHICKEN LIVERS ONLY:

½ lb. Chicken Livers.....\$.40

1 lb. Chicken Livers.....\$.80

No. 1 CHICKEN GIZZARD DINNER (Serves 1)—Fried gizzards, french fries, cole slaw and bun.

No. 2 CHICKEN GIZZARD DINNER (Serves 1 or 2)—Fried gizzards, french fries, cole slaw and buns.

CHICKEN GIZZARDS ONLY:

½ lb. Chicken Gizzards.....\$.46

1 lb. Chicken Gizzards.....\$.92

No. 1 SHRIMP DINNER—Super sized fried shrimp, hot french fries, cole slaw, sauce and a warm bun. Enough for one.

No. 2 SHRIMP DINNER—Fried shrimp with french fries, cole slaw, sauce and a bun. Serves 1 big eater or 2 small.

SHRIMP ONLY:

½ lb. of Fried Shrimp.....\$ 1.50

1 lb. of Fried Shrimp.....\$ 3.00

No. 1 FISH DINNER—Enough for one. A piece of delicious fish, french fries, tartar sauce, cole slaw and a bun.....\$.75

No. 2 FISH DINNER—For one hungry American, 2 large pieces of fish, hot french fries, tartar sauce, cole slaw \$1.10

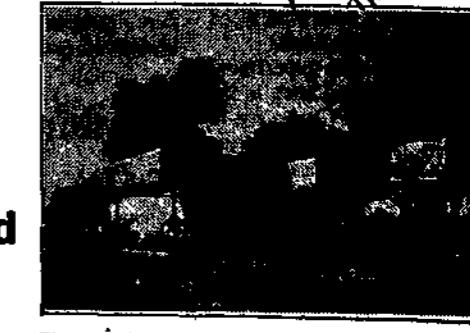
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Bruce Hindrich, manager of the new Bensenville Brown's Fried Chicken.

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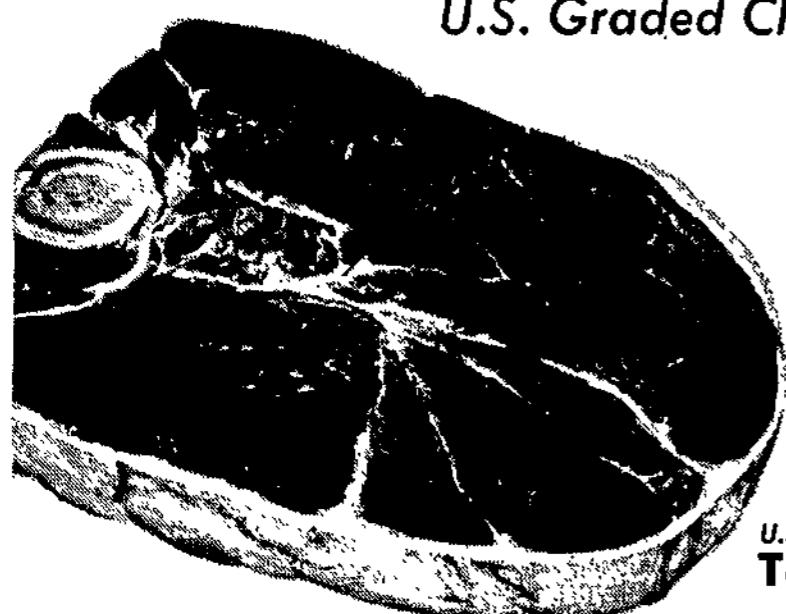
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Table Trimmed
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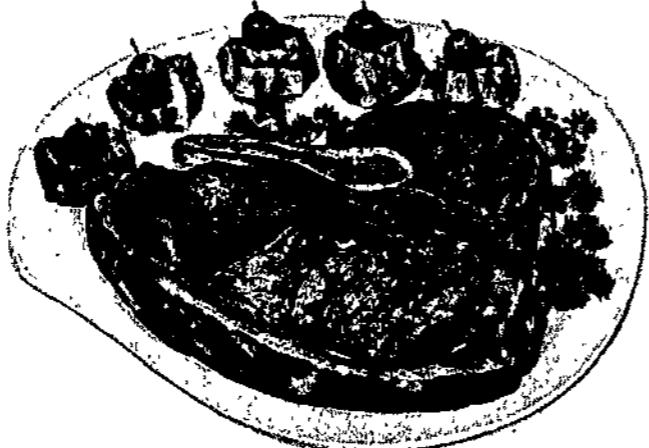
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Seek To Simplify Funding

Congressman John N. Erlenborn, R-14th District, is a co-sponsor of a bill to simplify the task of local governments which seek to get the advantages of federal programs. The bill is called the Joint Funding Simplification Act of 1969.

"Local governments often are denied the full benefit of federal programs," Erlenborn said, "either because they aren't aware that more than one federal agency is involved, or because of difficulty in coordinating the services of the various bureaus."

"For example, a grant for a recreation area might involve one grant for the land, another for building and a third for the recreation itself. If the recreation grant arrives before the land grant, the result is trouble, wasted time, wasted money and frustration."

"THIS BILL SAYS, in effect, that the responsibility for coordinating programs resides in Washington, not in the locality."

"The bill would set up the machinery so that an inquiry to any one agency would make available information about all the federal resources."

Principal sponsor is Rep. John A. Blatnik, chairman of the executive and legislative reorganization subcommittee of the House Committee on Government Operations. Erlenborn is the subcommittee's ranking Republican.

Other co-sponsors are Representatives Chet Hollifield of California, Robert E. Jones of Alabama, Henry Reuss of Wisconsin, Benjamin Rosenthal of New York, Florence Dwyer of New Jersey, Clarence Brown Jr. of Ohio and Paul Findley of Illinois.

Erlenborn For Draft Reform

Congressman John N. Erlenborn, R-14th District, voted for the limited draft reform bill in the House of Representatives. The bill passed 362 to 13.

The bill was restricted to a repeal of the clause which has made it impossible for a random selection of men to be inducted into the Armed Forces. Sen. Mike Mansfield, Senate majority leader, said he does not expect his branch of the Legislature to act on the draft question this year.

"The President has announced he will make some changes in the draft procedure Jan. 1, with or without Senate action," Erlenborn said. "I believe, however, that the draft will be more nearly fair if he has the powers proposed for him in this House bill."

MANY REPRESENTATIVES were prevented by a House rule from more far-reaching amendments to the draft act.

"I don't believe our bill is the last word in draft reform," Erlenborn said, "but I think it is as far as we ought to go at this time. It will give the President an opportunity to remove many of the inequities from Selective Service."

Incidentally . . .

Incidentally is a column of news about people, and social, civic, fraternal and religious organizations in northern DuPage County. Contributions are welcome and should be addressed to the Register, 217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, 60007.

ITASCA LIONS CLUB will celebrate its 30th anniversary with a charter night and dinner-dance at the Salt Creek Country Club beginning with a social hour at 6:30 p.m. Saturday. Dinner begins at 7:30 p.m., followed by dancing. The Paul White Orchestra will be featured, and the event is open to the public. Tickets are \$12 per couple, and reservations may be made by calling 774-6656.

BLOOMINGDALE POLICE dance will be held at Indian Lakes Country Club Nov. 15, with festivities beginning at 9 p.m. to the music of the Versal-Aires.

MRS. ANN KARROW, 1143 David Drive, Bensenville, a student at Wheaton College, is participating in the college student teaching program, teaching kindergarten at Roosevelt Elementary School, Elmhurst.

ETZ CHAIM Congregation will bear Eliud Ledor, consul for cultural affairs in the midwest, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Facktor, Elmhurst, Nov. 12. Ledor is a former secretary general of the Kibbutz Matzuba settlement in what became Israel, and served as executive director of all settlements in the western Galilee region. He was the Jewish Agency representative in Australia and New Zealand, and was chief emissary of the Israel Kibbutz Movement in the United States. He joined the Israeli Ministry of Foreign Affairs in 1967.

POLICE INSTITUTE graduates from Northern Illinois University of a four-week police training course were Dennis N. Am-

Off the Register Record

by "HEC"



Accepting an invitation to dine with six highly regarded members of the county board noted for their integrity and dedication to the welfare of the county and its citizens, we are compelled to confess "we were robbed" on our share of the bill.

A devotee of the historic Ben Franklin frugality, it is not our custom to imbibe on such occasions. For as the good philosopher said it subtracts both from the pocket and the quality of the thinking.

BUT BY A UNANIMOUS vote of these members it was agreed that the press in the democratic process is not required nor qualified to judge the acts of elected officials, but to report them honestly. Thus the conclusion: "we were robbed."

On this occasion it was pointed out that instead of being robbed we were the recipient of a gratuity that few county reporters fall heir to.

The story of how and why the county board ticks the way it does was recited by line and verse with what was said to be "adequate documentation."

But this reporter was warned to "keep your pencil in your pocket and profit with the background material you are getting."

SOME OF THE members present even admitted they learned about things they never knew before. This, all agreed, is what heats up politics in DuPage County.

But there are other things that are bound to stimulate interest about what's going on under the courthouse dome.

NAMELY the gigantic new budget which is now in the state of preparation. An attempt to get an estimate at the finance committee hearings met with an indifferent rebuff.

It is said that all the spending figures are not yet in, and these are necessary before a reliable statement can be given out. Nov. 15 is the date when the county budget must be in shape.

BUT RUMORS ARE flying that the new budget for the fiscal year 1969-70 will dwarf the present budget of \$27 million into insignificance. Will it confirm the fearful estimate of R. R. Rickson, York, who was afraid it might go as high as \$34 million?

Rumors, unconfirmed but from several sources, are that it could hit \$45 million. This would be a block-buster of an increase in any fiscal league. But reliable informants claim its bark is worse than its bite. There will be little or no change in tax levies, it is said.

What is happening is that the requirements for more and new facilities have mushroomed and are showing up on the fiscal screen simultaneously. The reason is population influx, growth and inflation.

This budget will program capital outlays for a new county complex, detention home, which includes a home for dependent children, county highways and perhaps a big North DuPage sewer project.

THE POINT THAT must be made is that funding for the total costs of these capital outlays will not be accomplished in the coming fiscal year but the total monies appropriated must be shown.

This is called "programming" and law requires that the total costs, though their construction usually takes a number of years, be shown in the first year's budget.

Also with many capital improvements federal and state grants and matching funds are a part of the picture. An example is the county airport on which the federal government provides \$2 and the

state \$1 for every dollar the county spends with its tax money.

Roughly this means that when the county spends \$1 million it can get the equivalent of \$4 million. It's complicated and provisions have to be observed to the letter.

This is why there is a growing cry on the county board for a finance director to carry out and integrate these complicated county programs and assure county taxpayers that DuPage is actually receiving all federal and state monies available to it.

THERE IS A GROWING demand also for a personnel director, especially at budget-making time when upper bracket white collar people are asking for fat salary increases. They are dismissed by the finance committee and referred to the wages and benefits committee whose recommendations must run the gauntlet of the county board for approval.

The lack of policy is showing up since the run-in with the county treasurer who is being challenged in court for increasing his personnel pay from the 5 per cent board limit to 10 per cent. The fee-earning offices claim they are under law the sole authority for fixing the pay of their employees.

The county board is challenging this with the doctrine that it alone has jurisdiction. It's a grey area in Illinois and there are no court decisions for guidelines.

But the county board is a little inconsistent in its policy. It is raising pay of big people up to 40 per cent and holding the little guy to 5 per cent.

COUNTY TREASURER Elmer Hoffman, also county GOP chairman, has Democratic Chmn. William Redmond worried with his sudden plea for the "little guy."

When the Republicans skim the cream off the top and claim what's left as well, the Democrats wonder where they are going to get votes.

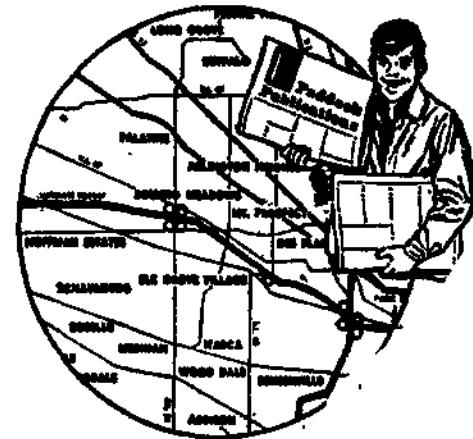
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Obituaries

Mrs. Rosemary Seleski

Mrs. Mary T. Durand

Mrs. Rosemary Seleski, 40, of 1124 E. Meadow Lane, Mount Prospect, died yesterday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, after a prolonged illness.

Surviving are her husband, Paul M.; two sons, Michael P. and Thomas H.; and a daughter, Mrs. Carol A. Blue, all of Mount Prospect; her mother, Mrs. Magdalene Clark of Bensenville; a brother, Harry L. Clark Jr. of Arlington Heights; and three sisters, Mrs. Virginia Piper of Roselle, Mrs. Marlene Beck of Bensenville, and Mrs. Patricia Reifsen of Fort Wayne, Ind.

She was employed as a secretary at City Products Co. in Des Plaines.

Visitation is today after 4 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry Streets, Des Plaines. Funeral mass will be said Friday at 10:30 a.m. in St. Emily Catholic Church, 1400 E. Central Road, Mount Prospect. Burial will be in all Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Familly requests in lieu of flowers contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or to masses.

Harold Brunt

Harold Brunt, 58, of 302 N. Pine, Arlington Heights, died suddenly yesterday in St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village, after a brief illness.

Before his retirement in June 1968, he had taught at the South Junior High School in Arlington Heights, for 25 years.

Visitation is today after 3 p.m. in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights, where funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in the funeral home chapel. The Rev. Michael Green of the Meadows Baptist Church, Rolling Meadows, will officiate. Entombment will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Survivors include his widow, Luella; a brother, Russell of Trinidad; and a sister, Mrs. Willa Ann Tolly of Middleton, Mich.

John W. Haynes Jr.

John W. Haynes Jr., 61, of 811 N. Wilshire Lane, Arlington Heights, a resident for the last six years, died Monday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Visitation is today from 7 to 10 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Funeral services will be held Friday in the chapel of Olinger Mortuary, 16th and Boulder, Denver, Colo. Interment will be in Crown Hill Memorial Park Cemetery, Denver, Colo.

Mr. Haynes, an employee for United Air Lines since 1937, was a flight dispatcher at Chicago-O'Hare International Airport.

Survivors include his widow, Evelyn; a son, Robert Charles of Denver, Colo.; a daughter, Mrs. Nancy Lea Merenkov of Kansas; and a brother, Harvey, of Denver, Colo.

Family requests in lieu of flowers contributions may be made to the Leukemia Foundation.

Funeral mass for Mrs. Mary T. Durand, 83, of Bensenville, who died Friday in St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village, was said yesterday in St. Alexius Catholic Church, Bensenville. Burial was in Mount Carmel Cemetery, Hillside.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Grace (Edward) Preston, Mrs. Rose (Joseph) Kusek and Mrs. Mildred (James) Stary; two sons, George and Robert; 12 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; two brothers, George and Joseph Hardy; and two sisters, Mrs. Mae Falardeau and Mrs. Agnes Falardeau.

Mrs. Julia Stalinski

Mrs. Julia Stalinski, 70, of Wood Dale, died Saturday in St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village.

Funeral mass was said yesterday in the Church of the Holy Ghost, Wood Dale. Interment was in St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove.

Survivors include her husband, Roman; three daughters, Mrs. Ted Plochazyk, Virginia, and Dolores Stalinski; a son, Eugene; two grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Stefan Kolakowski; and two brothers, Jerry Doyle and John Klimek.

Mrs. Anna E. Elenz

Mrs. Anna E. Elenz, 73, of Arlington Heights, died Monday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

Visitation is today in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. from the funeral home to Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Church, 432 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights, for 10 a.m. mass. The Rev. Harold T. O'Hara will officiate. Interment will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove.

Surviving are a son, Edward J. of Arlington Heights; her father, Henry P. Kamphaus of Portland, Ore.; four grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Marie Wurster of Chicago; and a brother, John Kamphaus of Tacoma, Wash.

Henry G. Wittig

Funeral services were held yesterday in Arlington Heights for Henry G. Wittig, 83, of Wood Dale, who died Friday in Lakeland Memorial Hospital, Woodruff, Wis. The Rev. Robert S. McDonald of St. John United Church of Christ, Arlington Heights, officiated. Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery, Skokie.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Anna, and is survived by a son, Clifford and daughter-in-law, Ruth of Boulder Junction, Wis.; three daughters, Mrs. Pearl (Joseph) Van Emelen of Wood Dale, Mrs. Dorothy (Edwin) Noren of Naperville, Mrs. Alta (Harold) Gierke of Des Plaines, and Mrs. Bettie (Edgar) Dahme of Arlington Heights; nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Miss Josephine Klein

Funeral services for Miss Josephine A. Klein, 83, of Prairie View, who died Monday in Lake County Nursing Home, Libertyville, will be held today at 10 a.m. in the chapel of Burnet Funeral Home, 120 W. Park Ave., Libertyville. Interment will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Frieda Sasse of Prairie View; a brother, Albert Klein of Wauconda; and two nieces, Mrs. Dorothy Rodrigues of Prairie View, and Mrs. Rose Mary Mielke of Fox River Grove.

Frank Albert Holquist

Funeral services for Frank Albert Holquist, 82, of Bensenville, who died Sunday in DuPage Memorial Hospital, Elmhurst, were held yesterday in Bensenville. Interment was in Stillman Valley Cemetery, Stillman Valley, Ill.

Surviving are his widow, Annabelle; a son, Francis Xavier of California; a daughter, Mrs. Lorraine Bernadette Hujar of Niles; and five grandchildren.

William A. Wiederhold

William A. Wiederhold, 68, of 253 N. Schubert St., Palatine, died yesterday in his home following a lingering illness.

Visitation is today in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, and tomorrow until time of funeral services at 1:30 p.m. in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. Gary Huffman of the Meadowdale Presbyterian Church, Meadowdale, will preside. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are his widow, Sadie; two sons, William A. Jr. of Arlington Heights, and Kenneth of Palatine; three daughters, Mrs. Jane Graves of Carpentersville, Mrs. Donna Thener and Mrs. Dorothy Nelson, both of Rolling Meadows; six grandchildren; two brothers, Kenneth of California, and Ralph of Arlington Heights; and a sister, Mrs. Adelaide Schumann of Des Plaines.

Mrs. Mary Ford Veltum

Funeral services will be held today in Fowler, Ind., for Mrs. Mary Ford Veltum, 45, of 500 W. Touhy Ave., Bensenville, who was pronounced dead on arrival Sunday at DuPage Memorial Hospital, Elmhurst, after being found in her car on Wood Dale Road near Thorndale Road outside the village limits of Wood Dale.

Surviving are two daughters, Janet Veltum of Trevor, Wis., and Mrs. Lynne Yancea of Salem, Wis.; four sisters, Mrs. Frances Smith of Isola, Miss., Mrs. Phyllis Varhanki of Fox River Grove, Mrs. Judy Farrell of Des Plaines, and Mrs. Norma Veltum of Westerville, Ohio; and four brothers, Carl Ford of California, Kenneth and Don Ford of Indianapolis, Ind., and Daniel Ford of Columbia, Ind.

Funeral arrangements were made by Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines.

Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Margaret Martinus, 68, of 1020 San Dieguito Drive, Encinitas, Calif., formerly of Bensenville, died Monday in Encinitas Community Hospital, Encinitas, Calif., following a short illness.

Before moving to California a year ago, she had been a resident of Bensenville for 25 years.

Surviving are her husband, Gabriel; three daughters, Blanche, Mrs. Margaret Misick and Mrs. Vilma Malmberg, all of California; and three grandchildren.

Funeral mass will be said today in St. John's Catholic Church, Encinitas, Calif., with burial to follow in El Camino Memorial Park Cemetery.

Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Fund.

Darwin B. Blix, 65, of 771 J. Ringling Blvd., Sarasota, Fla., formerly of Arlington Heights, died Thursday in Sarasota Hospital, after a prolonged illness. Funeral services were held Monday in St. Armands Key Lutheran Church, Sarasota, Fla. Entombment was in Sarasota Memorial Park Cemetery.

Surviving are his widow, Betty; a son, Darwin B. II (Rusty) of Baton Rouge, La.; two brothers, Oliver and sister-in-law, Winnie of Arlington Heights, and Leonard of California; five sisters, Mrs. Lillian Massey and Mrs. Mabel Emmons, both of Lombard, Mrs. Myrtle Vrba of Berwyn, Mrs. Garnette Schroock of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. Eleanor Cetto of Fort Worth, Texas.

Mr. Blix was the owner of Blix Construction Co., Arlington Heights, until his retirement. He was a former president of the Brick Layers Association of Chicago, and was a member of the Brick Layers Union, No. 21, Chicago.

Public Indecency

Charged To Area Man

A Bensenville man was arrested Sunday and was charged with public indecency. He is Stephen R. Kadleck, 30, of 271 S. Addison St.

Witnesses said that on Aug. 4, Kadleck approached them as they sat in front of their house on Addison Street. The man ran away then, the girls told police.

On Sunday, the girls allegedly saw the man again and notified police.

Kadleck was released on \$1,000 bond. Court date has been set for Nov. 18 in Wheaton.

Student Insurance Is Near

Catastrophe insurance for all Illinois high school students involved in interscholastic activity may be less than a month away.

The Illinois High School Association

(IHSA) met last Wednesday and Thursday in Champaign and took bids from insurance companies for three different types of policies — one that would provide coverage from \$5,000 to \$50,000; a second from \$5,000 to \$100,000; and a third from \$5,000 to \$500,000.

All three policies would cover a two-year period following injury and would cover all students participating in any high school interscholastic activity. This broadens the original concept of the insurance which was to provide a disaster type protection for athletes.

THE MOVEMENT to establish catastrophe insurance for high school athletes arose from the injury to Gary Steger last year and involved a concerted effort by WIND Radio to get such insurance written into state law. Rep. William Redmond of Bensenville and Sen. Jack Kuepfer of Elmhurst sponsored such a bill in the Illinois legislature.

After the bill had passed both houses, the IHSA will meet again in Chicago on Nov. 21 for further discussion. They are hopeful of having all details completed and the insurance contract signed by December.

district saddled with the financial responsibility under state law.

The bill was subsequently vetoed by Governor Kerner with the understanding that the IHSA would provide the insurance.

In addition to extending coverage to students other than athletes, there is also a clause in each of the policies now under consideration providing for a \$1,000 death benefit.

The IHSA will meet again in Chicago on Nov. 21 for further discussion. They are hopeful of having all details completed and the insurance contract signed by December.

FALSE TEETH

That Loosen Need Not Embarrass

Don't keep worrying whether your false teeth are going to come loose at the wrong time. For more security try **FASTERTEETH** on your plates. **FASTERTEETH** holds false teeth firmer longer. Makes eating easier. It's not sticky. No gooey, pasty, gummy taste. Doesn't hurt. It's good for your health. See your dentist regularly. Get **FASTERTEETH** at all drug counters.

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Electric dryers are priced up to \$40 less than comparable gas models. This savings can represent about three years of cost-free drying under average family use.

The electric dryer surrounds your wash with gentle radiant heat, so your clothes are always soft and wrinkle-free. The economy and space-saving convenience of electric dryers enable you to give your family a sunshine-free wash, day or night, in any season. Put a little more sunshine in your life—the new, radiant electric dryer.

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Howard R. Haire, Director

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- * SUN GLASSES in your prescription
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OPTOMETRIST**
Professional Eye Care at Moderate Prices
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TUES., THURS., SAT. 9 to 8

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PHONE: 299-7295

The Legal Page

Bloomingdale Township

DELINQUENT TAX LIST OF GENERAL TAXES FOR ALL OF VILLAGE OF ROSELLE AND AREA, AND PART OF LANDS AND TOWNSHIP LOTS, OF BLOMINGDALE TOWNSHIP

Public notice is hereby given that I, Elmer J. Hoffman, County Collector of DuPage County, in the State of Illinois, shall apply to the Circuit Court of the 13th Judicial Circuit, DuPage County, Illinois, on the 24th day of November, A.D. 1969, for judgment against the lands and lots, for the taxes and costs and for an order to sell the lands and lots for the satisfaction thereof and for judgment fixing the correct amount of any tax paid under protest, said sale of the lands and lots is hereinafter described in the following lists of delinquent lands and lots for the taxes, interest and costs hereon for the year 1968 and/or years indicated.

And I hereby give notice that application will be made to the Circuit Court of the 13th Judicial Circuit, DuPage County, Illinois, to be held at the Court House in Wheaton, in said County on a specified day, to-wit: on the 1st day of December, A.D. 1969, for judgment against the following described lands, town lots, and blocks in said County for general taxes for the year 1968 and other years previously forfeited and special assessments as shown in separate advertisements made by the various municipal collectors, together with the costs and interest thereon as may remain due and unpaid, and that an application will also be made for an order to sell said lands and lots for the satisfaction of said taxes and special assessments, costs and interest and for judgment fixing the correct amount of any tax paid under protest.

And I hereby give notice that on the 8th day of December, A.D. 1969, being the first Monday next succeeding the date of application, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, all the lands and lots against which judgment is rendered by reason of said application for which an order of sale of such lands and lots to satisfy the same shall be made, will be exposed to public sale at the Court House in Wheaton in said County at the place of holding Court therein, for the amount of taxes, interest and costs thereon, unless prevented by previous payment.

And if for any cause judgment shall not be rendered at the said time, then such sale will be made on the first Monday after said judgment shall be rendered, commencing at 9 o'clock in the forenoon of such Monday.

PLEASE NOTE

The following list of delinquent taxes covers all property on which taxes were unpaid as of:

October 20, 1969

Payment of taxes made after printer's copies are sent to the publishers for listing, and appear as delinquent in this advertisement, will be entered paid in the judgment records before sale.

In the following list, abbreviations are used as follows: N stands for North; S for South; E for East; W for West; Pt for Part; Pl for Fractional; Und for Undivided; Sub for Subdivision; Ac for Acres; Ft for Feet; Lt for Lot; Blk for Block; Ex for Except; No for Number; RR for Railroad; and Add for Addition.

BOOK 2

Sec. 7, Twp. 40, Rge. 10
Acs Amt

Mr & Mrs Albin
Prins N 40 acres

NW 1/4 (ex SW 1/4) 39.09 904.12

Sec. 8, Twp. 40, Rge. 10

M Whelan & Jus
Delaney S 330 ft

E 660 ft E 1/4 5.00 140.40

Sec. 10, Twp. 40, Rge. 10

Vil of Roselle Ely
121 ft S 4 NE
1/4 desc Blk 267

Dds pg 237 .22 8.64

Roselle Park Dist
S 456.49 ft meas

on W X 461.5 ft meas on E X 349.51

ft on N X 351.16

ft on S Lyg N of C/L of rd 3.69 215.54

Geo L Busse & Co
W 220 ft of NE

1/4 N of rd desc in Blk 233 of Dds pg 240 (2/16)

Ex 376/476 (ex assmt plats 1 & 4

Henry Siems Farm)

& (ex S 456.40 ft meas on W X 461.8 ft

ft on E X 349.51 ft on N X 351.16

ft on S Lyg N of C/L of rd 3.69 215.54

H C Hammer Wly 457.8 ft of S 359.4 ft of N 147.5 ft of Ely 747.6 ft SE 1/4

Sec. 12-40-10 3.72 52.74

Sec. 13, Twp. 40, Rge. 10

Argo Savings (ex E 33 ft W 1/4 NE 1/4 desc Blk 246 Dds pg 234 .22 7.86

Sec. 11, Twp. 40, Rge. 10

Western Natl Blk Tr 3513 SW cor SW 1/4 desc Blk 319 of Dds pg 167 3.90 267.80

Western Natl Blk Tr 3513 SW cor SW 1/4 desc Blk 319 of Dds pg 167 2.40 393.88

Sec. 12, Twp. 40, Rge. 10

Argo Savings (ex E 33 ft W 1/4 NE 1/4 desc Blk 246 Dds pg 234 .22 7.86

Sec. 11, Twp. 40, Rge. 10

Western Natl Blk Tr 3513 SW cor SW 1/4 desc Blk 319 of Dds pg 167 2.40 393.88

Sec. 12, Twp. 40, Rge. 10

Argo Savings (ex E 33 ft W 1/4 NE 1/4 desc Blk 246 Dds pg 234 .22 7.86

Sec. 11, Twp. 40, Rge. 10

McIntosh Bros Inc Fairway Park (ex Colonial Gardens Unit 1) 10.06 723.00

H C Hammer Wly 457.8 ft of S 359.4 ft of N 147.5 ft of Ely 747.6 ft SE 1/4

Sec. 12-40-10 3.72 52.74

Sec. 13, Twp. 40, Rge. 10

Chester & F Ziehl Corp 23 64.07

THE REGISTER

RL Willer	46	57.53	Sec 12 40 10
Braniags Greenwood Valley			H C Hammer
Rewb of Lots 24 & 25 in			/33.49 acs/ 1 2,504.68
Braniags Greenwood Valley			Colonial Gardens Unit 1
Braniags Org	64	62.45	Natl Blvd Blk 2706
			(ex E 125 ft meas
			at rt angle lyg S
			of C/L of utility
			easement) & (ex E
			187.5 ft meas at rt
			angle lyg N of
			C/L of utility
			basement), 1 296.43
			Arcus Coast 145 138.16
			Braniags Medinah
			Spring Hills Unit 2
			H M Cornell & Cas
			Glen Ellyn Acres
			B A Dolle 9 85.04
			Same 10 85.04
			R Steinbauer 8 2 54.59
			R S Panfil 19 2 85.00
			Wm A Fenx Country
			View Acres
			E G Amberg 71.95
			R Gamberd 269
			All and portion of
			Foster Ave add on
			S vacated by Doc
			980227 310 534.59
			Vil of Roselle
			76-68 319 71.42
			Same 67-68 220 250.59
			Harold Rice 323 82.75
			Braniags Roselle
			Ridgeview Unit 1
			R E Schulz 3 3 518.76
			E B Schumann 25 3 701.52
			Braniags Roselle
			Ridgeview Unit 2
			C A Green 13 1 716.50
			L Ericson 9 4 754.76
			Ken T Dahl 18 4 497.54
			G Abair 17 6 469.48
			John C Hattendorf Sub
			Mrs B Kent 3 371.28
			Werner Troeskin
			(ex N 12 ft) 38 1,284.31
			Same 39 100.38
			Hillcrest Woods Unit No 3
			C Higdon 98 322.40
			C Spatafora 107 322.34
			Wm F Konecny 50168 117 604.38
			Wm T Lee 122 739.06
			Geo L Taylor 11494-2 155 362.83
			A Zemaitaitis 163 336.37
			Kent Homes Inc
			pt lyg N of In
			drawn NE cor to a
			pt on W in 6.65 ft
			SEly of NW cor
			66-68 180 23.35
			L J Zeims 204 769.44
			Nordic Plat of Survey pt
			Elk 22 Roselle Sec 3 40 10
			Jas J Smith 1 608.34
			Midwest Folding Co 2 4,665.24
			North Side Add to
			Village of Roselle
			John E Rutecki
			W 50 ft 8 5 454.73
			Roselle Midwest
			Folding
			98 ft fronting on
			State St between
			Nordic Pk & owners
			div pt 22 170.54
			Roselle Highlands
			John R Jerome
			5 3 613.74
			Arthur V Schulz
			B-729 W 1/2 14 5 36.70
			Roselle Manor
			Erwin & Harriet
			Eckert 19 297.08
			First Add to Roselle Manor
			Geo Vorel (ex Ely
			pt bng 152.49 ft on
			N N & 334.41 ft on
			on S (N 3/1560) 3/1560
			ac/s 1 108.81
			Bloom Twp Supv Assmt
			Assmt Plat 1 of the
			Henry Sims Farm
			Geo L Busse &
			Co 80/acs 4 132.64
			Blecker Resub pt Lot 2 in
			Chas O Squires Army Trail
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			Bal-Sen Building
			Corp 10 80.59
			Edw S Mraz 15 92.10
			BOOK 24
			Assmt Plat 1 of the
			Henry Sims Farm
			Geo L Busse &
			Co 80/acs 4 132.64
			Blecker Resub pt Lot 2 in
			Chas O Squires Army Trail
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			Assmt Plat 1 of the
			Henry Sims Farm
			Geo L Busse &
			Co 80/acs 4 132.64
			Blecker Resub pt Lot 2 in
			Chas O Squires Army Trail
			Est Sec 25 & 26 49 10</

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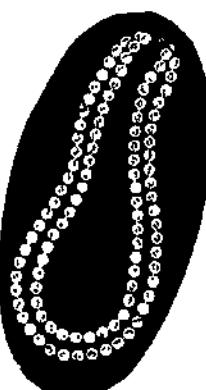
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- ½ ct. diamond Wedding Set
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Value \$2700 Your Cost \$1950
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Value \$2300 Your Cost \$1650

We invite you to compare our selection, quality and prices. We guarantee your money back within 30 days if you are not completely satisfied with your purchase.

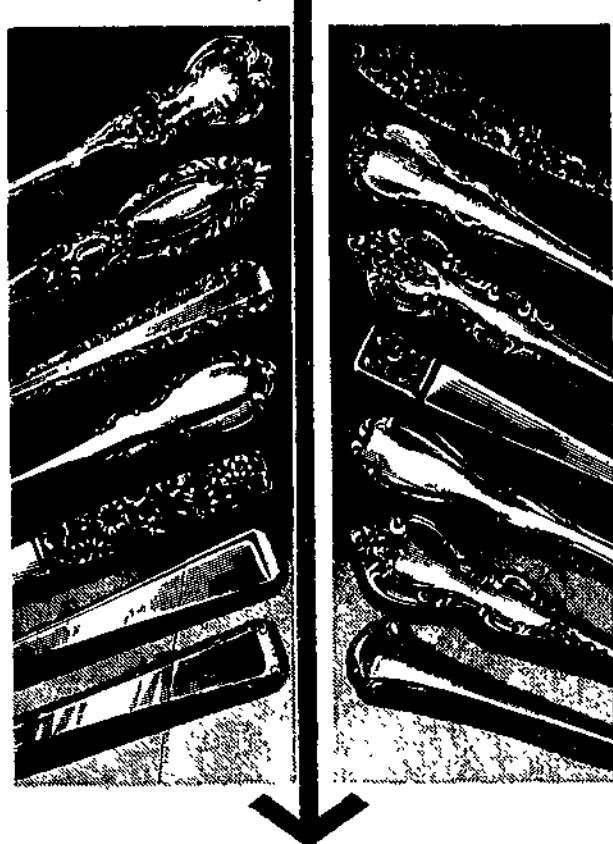


Fine Jewelry

See the Frederick International collection of fine jewelry featuring many one-of-a-kind items from Italy, France and Germany. Classic and contemporary designs in rings, pins, earrings and pendants.



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Sir Christopher Sterling Flatware

Matching Christopher Wren Silverplate

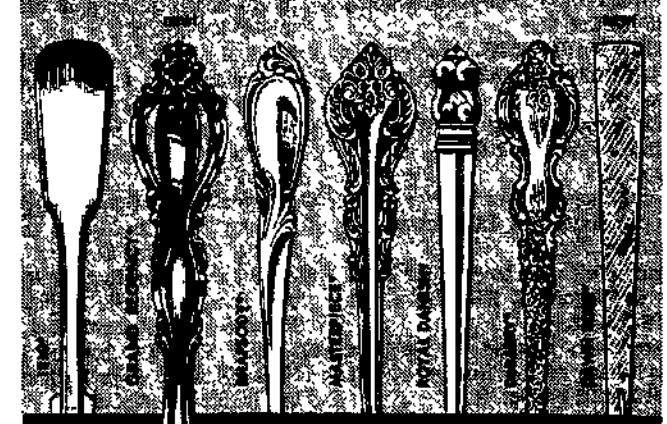
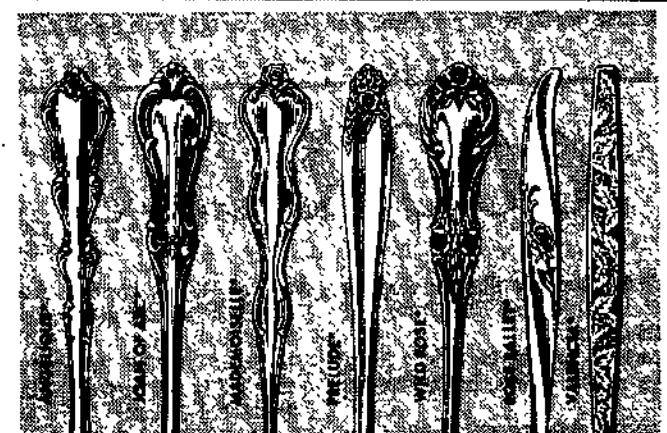
Matching Baroque Silverplate

For a limited time **SAVE \$34.50 to \$185** on sterling services for 4-8-12 *

& **SAVE \$17.50 to \$75** on matching tea or coffee sets and waiters.

*Four pc. place setting (Knife, fork, teaspoon, salad fork)
Offer ends Dec. 31, 1969

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TEASPOON, now from \$7.50
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and save up to \$6.00 on serving pieces
Add those long wanted pieces now for the ultimate in gracious entertaining during the holidays. And for "someone special," a gift of International Sterling in her favorite pattern that these special savings makes the occasion memorable. Offer ends January 17, 1970.

Snack Time's Heise Has Big Night

Buick-in-Evanston Charges Into Lead

Sportsman's Notebook

by KEN KNOX



Some people collect stamps. Frank Bellrose counts ducks.

It's an autumn ritual for Bellrose, a wildlife specialist for the Illinois Natural History Survey.

He not only counts ducks, but he can tell one breed from another, which puts him one up on most duck hunters.

Bellrose again has blended his skills — counting and identifying — and produced more documentation that this should be the best Illinois duck season in years.

His big census came Oct. 21, just 10 days before the opening of the Nov. 1-30 duck campaign.

Verifying what has been predicted ever since the rain started falling in Canada this spring, Bellrose spied some truly gigantic flocks.

Along the Illinois River Valley alone, he spotted 180,000 ducks — 60,000 from Henryville to Peoria, and 120,000 below Peoria. That's three times the number he sighted a year ago on the same day.

Among the biggest single counts were 14,000 mallards on Rice Pond near Chillicothe, and — just to the south — 12,000 Mallards and 2,400 Blue and Snow Geese on Goose Pond.

South of Havana — which is Bellrose's home town — there were 12,000 mallards on Ingram Lake. And on Crane Lake, just above Browning, he counted 16,000 mallards, 9,000 pintails, 1,200 scaups and 500 Canada geese.

Even more spectacular were the flocks along the Mississippi River. From Rock Island downstream to Alton — according to Bellrose's tabulations — there were 506,000 ducks. That is more than six times the 1968 count.

Among the best concentrations were 125,000 scaups, 4,700 canvasbacks and 1,900 ringnecks on the river above Nauvoo; and 30,000 mallards, 40,000 pintails and 16,000 widgeons between Meyer and Keokuk.

Weather is playing to the hunters' favor with these flocks, just as weather helped produce the good numbers in the first place. Relatively heavy rain throughout much of Illinois in October sent a lot of streams over their banks and flooded low-lying fields. To a duck migrating overhead, that kind of sight is paradise. As

long as the water holds, the ducks will tend to linger.

Bellrose, by the way, does his counting by estimates from the air. He does not walk up and down the river valleys with pencil and paper.

OTHERWISE:

A Big Deer Contest is again being sponsored by the Illinois Wildlife Federation, in cooperation with the Illinois Department of Conservation. Four awards — trophies — will be given, two each in a Senior and Junior division for the biggest buck and biggest doe. (Field dressed weight will be the measurement.) Entry blanks are available at deer check stations and in the October issue of Illinois Wildlife magazine.

Three townships — Joshua, Buckheart and Putnam — have been closed to Canada goose hunting in Fulton County. The move is to protect the flock of rare giant Canadas being nurtured in Fulton County by the state conservation department. The project is going well, with at least 40 goslings hatched on the area over the summer.

Boating continues to grow as a recreation in Illinois. There are now more than 200,000 registered boaters in the state, and more than 1.5 million persons are estimated to have gone boating in the state this year. Increasingly, registration and fuel tax revenue from these sportsmen is going directly into the building of launching facilities, including two areas on the Fox and Rock rivers, and one each on the Calumet River and Lake Michigan.

Besides his decision to keep the Illinois gun owners' registration law on the books, Gov. Ogilvie signed a number of other gun-oriented bills. One would earmark \$3 of every \$5 taken in for gun registration fees for the Fish and Game Fund. Another reduces from 72 to 24 hours the waiting period for delivery after purchase of long guns, like rifles and shotguns. The waiting period on pistols and other short guns stands at 72 hours.

For the man who has everything, and the wife who doesn't know what to buy him, Oklahoma has the answer. The state is now making available lifetime hunting and fishing licenses for its residents. Cost is \$100 for either a hunting or fishing license, or \$150 for a combination.

Weather is playing to the hunters' favor with these flocks, just as weather helped produce the good numbers in the first place. Relatively heavy rain throughout much of Illinois in October sent a lot of streams over their banks and flooded low-lying fields. To a duck migrating overhead, that kind of sight is paradise. As

Any man will tell you that nothing is more unpredictable than a woman — including, probably, the men of the Paddock Classic Traveling League.

However, they shouldn't talk. The way things have been going, even the daintier of the human species is easier to figure than the PCTL.

It was another evening of bizarre, unforeseen happenings Saturday at Des week of competition in the season's first half.

For instance:

The previous first-place team and one of the units tied for second absorbed 7-0 shellshocks. And in all, three of the top four teams going into Saturday's firing were beaten, and three of the four matches ended in shutouts.

fire. They have now won three in a row, the last two by 7-0, to climb from seventh place three weeks ago to a current tie for fourth.

Snack Time won all three games against Aladdin's Lamp convincingly and the final team totals were more than 200 points separated. Jack Smith led Aladdin's Lamp (tie) and Langlo's sixth.

Buick-in-Evanston, tied with Morton Pontiac for second place before Saturday, demolished that deadlock by rocking Morton 7-0. The Buick men have also been hot of late, and now lead all teams with a big total of 42 points.

Warren Walter and Ray Olson paced the Buick victory, with Walter posting a 642 series, the evening's second best and seaf-

son's fourth best, and Olson getting a 623.

Langlo's Refinishing upset Uncle Andy's Cow Palace in the only close match of the night, 5-2 as both teams held on to their previous standings — Uncle Andy's fourth (tie) and Langlo's sixth.

Getting both of the 600 series in this

match were Langlo's men — Jack Rainey (611) and Wally Lothouse (609).

Uncle Andy's won the second game with

a fine 971 team game, but Langlo's proved

best in the first and third clashes and

claimed the team total win by 52 pins.

The other whitewashing was earned by

Thunderbird Pro Shop over Gaare Oil, as

Thunderbird racked up a fine series of

290. The decision moved the Pro Shoppers out of the cellar while sentencing

Lothouse to 187.

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The Lighter Side

Kneecap Addict?

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The record will show that no man has been more forthright, diligent and courageous on the miniskirt issue than y'r h'mbl' c'r'n'p'nd't.

I first began raising my voice against rising hemlines at a time when the average skirt length was still within cumulating distance of the kneecap.

And I continued to speak out against the upward trend until my voice, which was ascending along with the skirts, finally became so high-pitched that only dogs could hear it.

My concern, you may recall, was not born of prudishness but of a regard for scientific methodology. I pointed out that no studies had ever been made to determine the effect of prolonged exposure to the female knee.

Circumstantial evidence was enough to arouse disquieting suspicions, however. The only previous period of knee exposure



Dick West

— the 1920s — had ended rather badly, suggesting a deleterious impact on our social fabric.

Consequently, I recommended that miniskirts be suppressed until laboratory tests could ascertain what reaction they caused among white mice.

A quick glance at our social fabric today will confirm the essential rightness of my position and solidify my reputation as the Ralph Nader of the kneecap.

Had someone conducted that lab experiment I advocated, he might have learned from the mice what we now know to be true among men — namely, the female knees in concentrated doses are addictive.

During the time miniskirts have been in vogue, many men have gotten hooked on knees. I must confess that I myself have become a hard core knee addict. If I don't see my quota of female knees every day, I simply fall apart.

In view of the social ills miniskirts have wrought, you might think I would welcome the advent of the maxi-coat and its new progeny, the maxiskirt. But that notice, alas, is far too extreme.

It is too much to expect us addicts to give up knees cold turkey, as would be the case should maxiskirts become de rigueur. Our craving to see knees could drive us to desperate measures if we were suddenly deprived of them.

Rather than drop hemlines to the ankle, as fashion designers have done with maxi-length garments, style setters should provide a gradual withdrawal from the miniskirt.

The only way to kick the knee watching habit is to tape off.

The Almanac

by United Press International

Today is Wednesday, Nov. 5, the 309th day of 1969 with 56 to follow.

The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mars and Saturn. On this day in history:

In 1733, German-born publisher John Peter Zenger began printing the newspaper "The New York Weekly Journal."

In 1911, Calbraith Rogers completed the first American transcontinental flight. It took him 49 days to fly from New York City to Pasadena, Calif.

In 1940, President Franklin Roosevelt was elected to an unprecedented third term.

In 1955, Austria opened the reconstructed Vienna State Opera House and formally celebrated her liberation from 17 years of foreign occupation.

A thought for the day: British writer William McFee said, "Responsibility's like a string that we can see only the middle of. Both ends are out of sight."



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Nottke Praises Sewage Plant

With little more than landscaping to be done, Itasca's sewage treatment plant is near what Mayor Wilbert Nottke termed "final completion" this week, and the municipality's chief executive issued plaudits to everyone involved in the project.

"The near completion of the sewage plant expansion program closed an era of several years and countless hours of work and service to Itasca by the present and two previous boards of trustees," Nottke said in a statement yesterday.

"Starting with the need, the idea, the land acquisition and progressing through the preliminary and final engineering drawings, the estimates of costs, the receiving of bids and awarding of contracts, the application for federal grants, the building of the plant, the many delays in delivery of equipment, until now the near completion of a program that will greatly benefit all of Itasca and DuPage County."

he continued.

CALLING THE NEW PLANT "the finest and most modern in the State of Illinois," Nottke said, "Itasca can be proud of its accomplishment."

He noted that the standards of the Illinois Sanitary Water Board have been "met or bettered."

The facility "as it stands today meets the requirements of the Illinois Sanitary Water Board that will be required or demanded for all treatment facilities in 1972," Nottke said.

The mayor added that his community "anticipated the population growth expansion to be felt by the coming I-90 expressway, and sized the plant capacity to meet the future expected population of the greater Itasca area."

NOTTKE, AN ADVOCATE of a county-wide sewage treatment system, may be

referring to eventual county operation of the Itasca plant, which would probably be sold to DuPage County.

"I am pleased to have played a part in the expansion program," he said, "and am proud this day for all Itasca to see this near completed modern sanitary treatment plant."

Nottke earlier said that the plant is in full operation and that all that remains is final landscaping in the immediate vicinity of the building and related facilities.

"We're going to make it a real showplace," he said, referring to landscaping plans, "something that residents can be really proud of."

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Census-Takers Sought

A special census of Addison will begin Nov. 14 to increase tax revenue from two sources based on population.

Interviews of about 50 census-taker applicants will be given Nov. 13 by Census Supervisor Nowell W. Yoder. Those accepted will become full-time, but temporary enumerators for the census.

Both motor fuel tax funds used for road improvement and local government distributive fund tax returns are based on population. The additional returns from the known population growth since the last census warrants a special census, according to village plans, even though a national census set for next spring will be taken.

RETURNS FROM next year's regular census take about seven months and the village feels the lost revenue would be too great due to the time lapse.

THE VILLAGE receives approximately \$8 per person in MFT funds and a per

capita percentage of the income tax rebate, according to Village Administrator William W. Drury. About 8.5 per cent of the state income tax is returned to the municipalities, he added.

The census will take approximately two and a half weeks to complete and enumerators will be paid at a piece rate of eight cents for each properly recorded name. The federal Bureau of Census estimates an interviewer can record about 200 names on an average day, thus earning about \$16 a day.

Applications for the position are available at the Municipal Building, 130 W. Army Trail Road and will be considered on a first come, first served, basis.

This year's special census is expected to take about two and a half weeks and results should be officially announced by Jan. 1, according to the census bureau.

Doctor's Bag

by JUDY BRANDES

and JOAN KLUSSMANN

HONORS AND AWARDS . . . Robert Taylor, Des Plaines, has been named Employee of the Month for November at St. Alexius Hospital. Taylor joined the staff one month after the hospital opened in 1966. He is housekeeping supervisor for male hospital cleaners.

George J. Schulte, director of public relations and development for Holy Family Hospital, has been accredited by the Public Relations Society of America. Five years experience in public relations on the executive level and a day-long written and oral examination are requirements for accreditation.

SERVICES . . . More than 110,000 hours of volunteer service were provided by the service league of Lutheran General Hospital during the last fiscal year. With a membership of 349, the league's volunteer workers now work in 77 areas of the hospital.

For early detection of hearing loss in children in the first six months of life, Holy Family Hospital now has a Zenith Neo-Meter to check the hearing of new babies. The electronic instrument helps in loss of hearing detection to prevent lack of development of speech patterns.

PROGRAMS . . . "The Effect on Behavior of Non Psychotherapeutic Drugs" will be the topic of the third lecture in a drug therapy series at Forest Hospital, Wednesday, Nov. 12. The seven-lecture series is being presented by the education committee of Forest Hospital.

Three area residents will attend the board of directors meeting of the Heart Association of North Cook County at Evanston Hospital Nov. 20. Victor H. Beisler, Arlington Heights; Maurice Nessel, Inverness; and Brother Anthony Ragucci, Elk Grove Village, St. Alexius Hospital are board members who will have the opportunity to taste cholesterol-free egg omelets and fat-free sausage and bacon in the Evanston Hospital cafeteria.

APPOINTMENTS . . . Dr. George S. Horner has been appointed Chief Pathologist and Director of Laboratories at Northwest Community Hospital. He was formerly chief pathologist and laboratory director of Grace General Hospital in St. John's, Newfoundland.

Radiology Equipment Talk, Tours Slated

Radiology equipment and its use by patients' attending physicians will be presented at a public informational program at Lutheran General Hospital Tuesday, Nov. 11, at 8 p.m.

Radiologists will conduct tours of the radiology department and demonstrate the hospital's \$600,000 radiology equipment.

An X-ray machine which can give pictures of minute layers of tissue like the human ear will be shown and Robert Strukoff from the School of Radiologic Technologists will discuss career opportunities in radiology and the educational programs available.

The program is sponsored by the Lutheran General Hospital Men's Association.

Stephen Foti has joined the administrative staff of Northwest Community Hospital as assistant administrator of nursing services. Foti was director of unit management at Mercy Hospital, Iowa City, Iowa, before coming to Northwest.

GROWTH . . . The Norwood Park Drum

and Bugle Corps and a 72-member high school glee club were part of the groundbreaking ceremonies Oct. 19 to begin construction of a \$16 million expansion program at Resurrection Hospital. The new wing will increase the number of patient beds from 268 to 411 and includes a radiology and dietary services addition.

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Goal: Deep Sea Lifesaving

BY CLIFFORD P. CHENEY

SUNNYVALE, Calif. (UPI) — Using knowledge gained from space flight, the Navy has developed a tiny hybrid submarine that looks like a rocket and operates like a cross between a sub and a space capsule.

The Deep Submergence Rescue Vehicle (DSRV) is designed to rescue crews from disabled submarines at depths of nearly a mile. By a system of land, air and sea transport, a DSRV can come to the aid of a sub anywhere in the world within 24 hours.

It is small compared with conventional submarines — 50 feet long and 8 feet in diameter with a dry weight of 66,500 pounds—and thus transportable by truck and plane.

The first of six DSRV's being constructed for the Navy is now undergoing a series of "dry" tests at the Lockheed Missile & Space Company plant in Sunnyvale, 40 miles south of San Francisco.

"The DSRV is more like a space capsule than a submarine," Lockheed program manager Bob Kermeen said. "The difference is that it operates in a medium with more, not less, pressure than the atmosphere."

The vehicle's life-support system, as well as its computer guidance system, are largely the results of research carried on in the U.S. space program, Kermeen said.

He described the sequence of a DSRV rescue operation:

Three C141 Starlifter jet transports air-lift the DSRV system to a port near the disabled submarine's position. One plane carries the DSRV, one carries a special trailer and the third carries the trailer's tractor unit and other support equipment.

On the ground, the rescue vehicle is trucked on a special trailer to the dock. Here it is lowered onto a specially modified nuclear submarine, which carries it piggy-back to the scene of the disabled sub.

At the site, the DSRV uses its own battery power to detach itself from the moth-

er submarine and descend, with its three-man crew, for the rescue. During the final approach, the vehicle's search lights and television cameras, backed up by a sonar system, enable its pilot to locate one of the two escape hatches of the disabled submarine.

Then, with the aid of its computer guidance system the DSRV maneuvers into position over the hatch. Even if the submarine is resting at a "hard" 45-degree list—both to the side and forward or back—the rescue vehicle can use a mercury ballast system to align itself over the escape hatch.

The co-pilot uses a mechanical arm to clear debris from the hatch area and to hook a cable on the submarine escape hatch. A cable winch in the rescue vehicle tightens the DSRV's cylindrical rescue skirt down over the escape hatch, and the two craft are "mated."

The DSRV pumps the escape skirt dry and equalizes pressure between itself and the submarine so that hatches can be

opened then the third crewman supervises the transfer of up to 24 rescues.

The process is repeated, 24 crewmen a trip, until all the submariners are rescued.

The DSRV shuttles the rescues to the mother sub hovering overhead, where they undergo gradual decompression.

If the distressed submarine is short of air when the DSRV arrives, the rescue vehicle can pump extra oxygen into it to last until rescue is completed.

Kermeen said the prototype DSRV, developed and constructed at a cost of \$40 million, will undergo wet tank tests in Sunnyvale this month and be launched at Lockheed's ocean laboratory in San Diego in December. The second vehicle, at a cost of \$20 million, is scheduled for launching next year.

"The DSRV," Kermeen said, "represents the first practical use of HY-140 steel," an alloy developed by U.S. Steel to withstand pressures at depths as great as 5,000 feet where the pressure is 2,225 pounds per square inch.

Coffeehouse: Spot To Talk, Quietly

by PATRICIA E. DAVIS

NEW YORK (UPI)—Young people may dig the loud decibels generated at discotheques, but they still need a place to talk—a quiet place.

Increasing numbers of young men and women across the country are finding that the best place to get together for conversation is the coffee house.

"It's the answer to our need," said 19-

year-old Kathy Kovacs who last year organized a coffee house in Columbus, Ohio.

"We needed a place to be comfortable and talk, and the coffee house is a place where kids can go and have intelligent conversations in comfortable surroundings—not like the loud psychedelic discotheque," Kathy said.

Kathy, visiting New York City to accept for her coffee house, "The Wrong Number," the first prize in the National Coffee House Awards program, sponsored by the National Coffee Association, said that there are currently 1,200 noncommercial coffee houses in the United States.

They are sponsored, she said, by religious, civic and other community groups, but are run by the young people themselves.

Kathy and five other members of the North Broadway Methodist Church in Columbus started their coffee house in February 1968 after they realized there was "no organized church activity to bring us together regularly after we graduated from high school."

The group has now swelled to 30 members, between the ages of 17-28 "but the coffee house is open to the public and many, many more come to it on the Wednesday and Friday nights we are open," Kathy said.

The coffee house, located in a church-owned house, was named "The Wrong Number," Kathy explained, because "the telephone theme seemed the essence of person-to-person communication." The young people charge a 25 cent admission which entitles the patrons to all the free coffee they can drink as well as entertainment and discussions.

"On Wednesday nights we have guest speakers," Kathy said, "and they've included ministers, rabbis and a man from the vice squad who talked to us about drugs. Friday nights we have entertainment by maybe a singer, a poet, a guitar player or a small band."

Kathy, who lives with her mother and is a secretary, said that the coffee house's "person-to-person contact must be working—we've had three engagements among kids who met here."

The young church members who run the coffee house, the "Single Young Adults Club," also sponsor activities for children from low-income area church congregations. "We take them to movies or shows and then bring them back to the coffee house for refreshments," said Kathy, who is a "big sister" to an underprivileged child she met through these activities.

"I think the whole coffee house idea is just great," Kathy said. "Because adults often come to the coffee house to join in our discussions, we can bridge the gap between generations too."

Kathy suggested that young people interested in starting a coffee house in their area write to: Coffee Information Service, 300 East 44th Street, New York, N.Y., 10017, for their free booklet entitled "Do-It-Yourself Coffee House." It gives details on how to start a coffee house.

'Lady On the Rocks'

Community actors will present the play, "Lady on the Rocks," a production designed to increase public recognition of alcoholism as a treatable illness, at Lutheran General Hospital Tuesday, Nov. 11, at 8:30 p.m.

The one-act play lasts 30 minutes and will be followed by a discussion period. Tickets are free and can be obtained from the hospital's public relations department.

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The Way We See It

A Positive Example

The Itasca Village Board has a habit of setting an example in local government — happily, a very positive example.

Unusual community leadership was demonstrated again last week when the village board completed year-long negotiations with a growing industrial park in the community, the Central Manufacturing District (CMD). Resolved was a plan to install a \$700,000 sewer line along Prospect Street and Thorndale Avenue to Hwy. 53, then north 400 feet, a distance sufficient to run the line under the proposed Elgin-O'Hare Expressway.

The cost of the line will be assumed by CMD, and the village will pay for it over a period of 20 years through tap-on fees from connectors to most of that line. Some, close to the center of the village, will be permitted to connect at no cost.

There will be no charges in the form of taxes or special assessments to current residents of the village.

The new line is important to all residents of the community. Its installation will permit further development of CMD, which is providing a firm tax base for School Districts 10, 11 and 108, as well as the Itasca and Medinah park districts.

The line will open up lands immediately north of the village for careful residential and commercial development, along strict zoning provisions sought by the village to protect residents in the vicinity. The type of careful and quality growth sought by Itasca leaders will be made possible.

Finally, the line will assist Itasca's concern for responsible disposal of sewage. Rather than adding one more treatment plant to the undesirable sewage arrangement now existing in DuPage County, the line will permit that area to connect to the county's best plant.

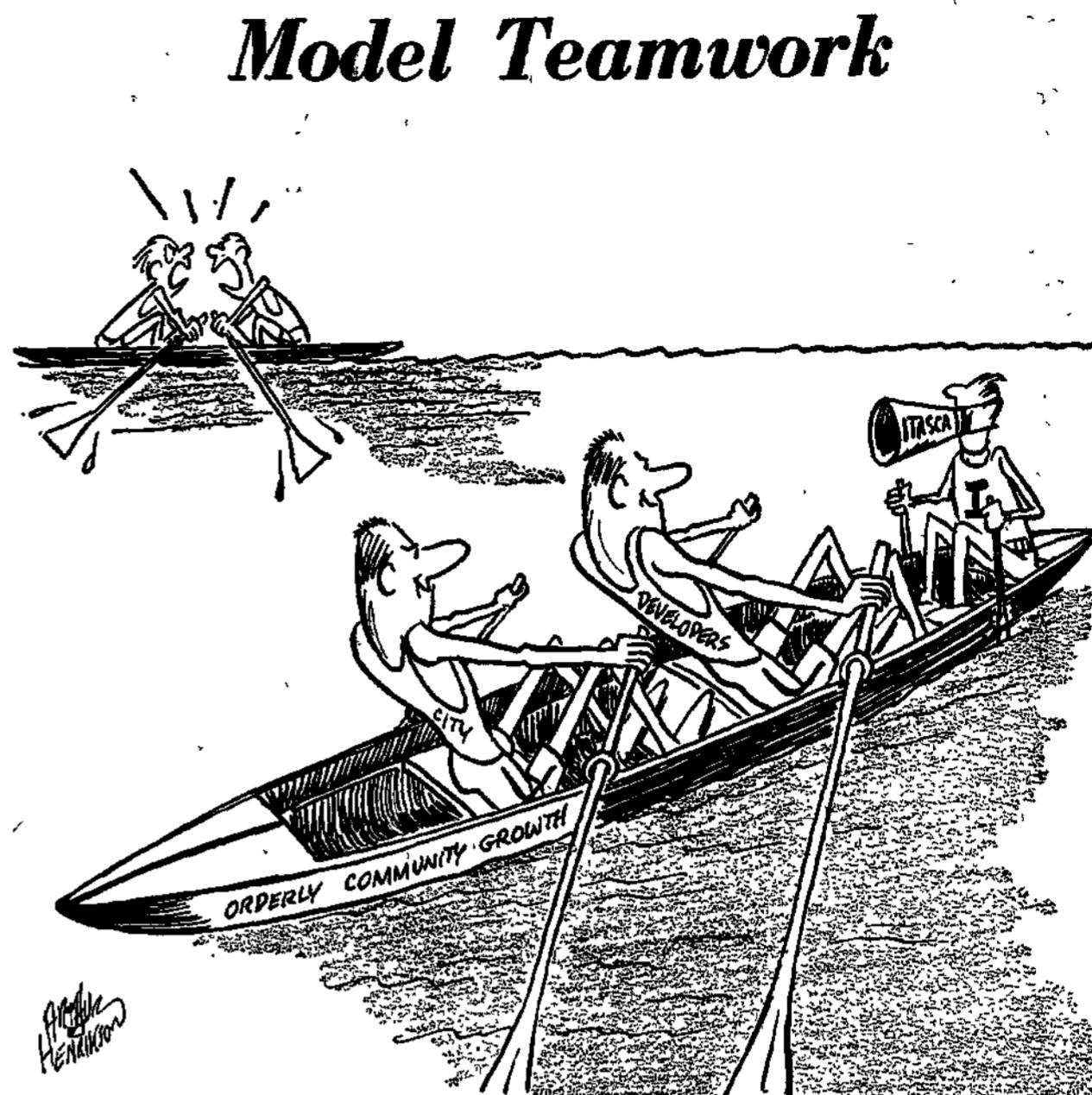
That plant, recently renovated, releases nearly pure water as effluent into Salt Creek, easing pollution of water in that stream.

During the past year, responsible representatives of the industrial district and the Village of Itasca ironed out many potential legal problems and hazards to a point in which both groups report complete satisfaction in the finished document.

Primary officials in the negotiations were Village Pres. Wilbert Notke, Village Atty. Lawrence Traeger, CMD Trustee James Donovan and CMD attorney Jack Rerrick. But the contract could not have been completed so successfully had it not been for the complete support of the village board and the industrialists.

All deserve credit for overcoming the obvious problems of such agreements; all have demonstrated once again their ability to best serve present and future residents and businessmen of the community.

It was a monumental task, but well worth the effort. Itasca once again has provided a precedent of outstanding local government to all communities in the area.

Elk Horn

Cites Industry's Costs

by TOM JACHIMIEC

Centex Industrial Park Association may have been taken by surprise last week at its meeting with the village board in the Holiday Inn.

The association had invited members of the official village family to the dinner-meeting in the hope they would get some answers on improvements (street lights, drainage and street maintenance) for the industrial park.

THEY GOT PLENTY of answers but most of them were not the ones they wanted to hear.

Instead, Village Pres. Jack Pahl came with his own prepared program, including a status report and a slide show.

The statistics in Pahl's status report showed that while industry is the major source of revenue in the village it also is a major expense.

The slide show was a grand attempt to get the association and village to work together to clean up eyesores in the park.

The slides showed neglected areas of the park: lots overgrown with weeds, ugly drainage ditches and examples of sloppy outside storage.

Pahl said his goal was to have this kind of thing corrected by a task force headed by Donald Walker. It would be composed of both representatives from the industrial park and residential areas.

* * *

THE SO-CALLED "war on streets" in the industrial park was tested last week by builders who failed to clean up streets after they left debris.



Tom Jachimiec

According to Jack Andrews of the street department, attempts were made to clean up the mess, though they were not to his satisfaction.

Builders have been lax in this area, but the word is now out that the village will begin to demand clean streets.

The village's plan is to hire private companies to clean up the mess with the cost deduction deducted from a fund contractors are obliged to deposit with the village.

The hope is that if you can hit them in the pocketbook they'll oblige.

In addition, Andrews has threatened to close streets to violators. And, because of a new ordinance, members of the public works department will be able to give citations to violators.

* * *

MORE ON THE INDUSTRIAL park: Howard Krafus and Kahnweiler

Krafus, major developer of the industrial park, said he liked the Herald's story on the Playboy warehouse and had this comment on it:

It was a Friday night about three years ago that his wife answered a phone call for him from Playboy Magazine. It was the bunny king himself, Hugh Hefner, seeking a place to store his club supplies. Krafus said his wife never believed him and thought it was one of his friends pulling a gag.

MORE ON KRAFUS: At a public hearing on the new zoning ordinance under consideration last week, Krafus may have startled more than a few people when he said that if the present ordinance is approved as it will "wipe Centex Industrial Park off the map."

Krafus' comment served as a warning to village officials that something had better be done about how the ordinance now reads or else it is in for big trouble from the developers.

ODDS AND ENDS: The village board's recent approval of a \$1,500 raise to \$20,500 a year for Village Mgr. Charles Willis has got to be considered a big vote of confidence. The village manager's position is one which has seen many controversies and changes in personnel in other towns.

On the lighter note: Elk Grove is considered to be one of the best planned communities in the Chicago area (plenty of open space good for schools, industry, and that sort of thing). But, is there any wonder? Trustees begin meetings with a prayer.

County Beat

'Irresponsibility' Charged

by GEOFFREY L. MEHL

Mrs. Joanne Maxwell is one of those veterans of DuPage County Republican politics, and, in recent years, has served as executive assistant to 14th District Congressman John N. Erlenborn.

Last week, Mrs. Maxwell, who claims she is not a campaign worker but rather an executive assistant, became involved in John Erlenborn's campaign for reelection.



Geoffrey Mehl

when volunteers "accidentally" used some 30 postcards with the congressman's frank" on it.

A FRANK IS THE signature of the legislator, and it lets him mail official business material absolutely free. It is not to be used for campaign material, but in this case it was.

The cards were sent to the worst possible place for sending improperly franked mail: newspapers.

Mrs. Maxwell — not a campaign worker but an executive assistant — insists that it was a mistake, and since no one could prove otherwise anyway, it's probably best to let it pass.

But John Erlenborn is seeking reelection to the House of Representatives, and lately newspapers have been rather touchy about any possible wrong doing. And so Mrs. Maxwell was asked for an explanation, and it was printed.

Unfortunately for John Erlenborn, the story appeared on the front page of newspapers which circulate in his district.

MRS. MAXWELL DIDN'T like that.

So, wearing the hat of executive assistant, she called up Monday to breathe fire.

"I just called to let you know I think you're completely irresponsible. I'm not a campaign worker; I'm his executive assistant. Mary McMichael is not a volunteer — she is a member of his staff. You've completely irresponsible."

Mary McMichael came to the attention of the public when Mrs. Maxwell said, "Perhaps Mary McMichael, one of the volunteers, contacted (Wheaton Postmaster Thomas) Wood on my behalf."

Anyway, Mrs. Maxwell would like to assure the voters that all of the 30 cards are accounted for, and those that were returned have been paid for.

This may save the conscience of those newspapers which didn't note the mistake and violated federal law by mailing the card on which information for reservations to a fund raising dinner was to be noted.

I CAN'T HELP BUT wonder, however, if Mrs. Maxwell's concern had to do with the critical time in Erlenborn's congressional career — reelection. Perhaps this is the determining factor for "irresponsibility."

John Erlenborn is one of those lucky congressmen who aren't in the spotlight very much and who comes from a district in which none of the newspapers could afford to follow him in Washington like some mayors are followed in area municipalities.

The congressman, it should be noted, provides a regular public relations service to the local press, and to date we can't recall reading anything bad about John Erlenborn.

Perhaps the shock of seeing something less than flowered rattled the staff. At any rate, the concern of that group, as expressed by an executive assistant, has been duly noted in the public record.

It might not be a bad idea for Erlenborn and Mrs. Maxwell to keep closer tabs on an obviously eager campaign staff.

In the Pocketbook

The Fence Post

Sees No Suppression of Vietnam Veterans

An article, "Vet: Info Kept from American People," which appeared in the Herald prompts my letter. This article is based upon the personal observations and opinions of a Vietnam veteran, Mr. Ken Rembowski. I want to pass along to you some of my personal observations, not opinions, gained throughout three-fourths of South Vietnam during a twelve month period which ended in September, 1968.

First, Mr. Rembowski must have left Vietnam from a different facility than I did, because Army personnel were told nothing about what they could or could not say about the war. There was an inspection of personal baggage before departure, but its purpose was to prevent introduction of contraband (such as weapons or explosives) into the United States, not to stop any information. The pictures of the dead to which he refers are prohibited by long-established law, not any national policy to cloud the situation.

A SIGNIFICANT percentage of GI's are released from active duty immediately upon arrival back in the U.S.; however, I have not seen a single case publicized where the Army has "tried to get" any one of these men for anti-war statements. Quite to the contrary, returnees were encouraged to tell the people at home just what was going on there.

The only Viet Cong that I ever saw shot down without a trial were armed and in the act of terrorizing defenseless civilians and assassinating elected civilian officials in their homes. On the other hand, I do know of several incidents in which innocent Vietnamese civilians were murdered by the Viet Cong.

I cannot comment about the soldiers Mr. Rembowski talked with concerning the war and morale. I can comment about the large numbers of young Americans to whom I was exposed. The men I speak of

lived under hard, dangerous conditions.

They had no "coffee shops" or "canteens" in combat. Yet, despite the adversities, their performance was always magnificent, their morale and spirits high.

True, few of them wanted to go to Vietnam but they did. In my opinion these young men would be an inspiration to most Americans, as they were to me. That is the big "information gap" which I would like to see closed.

S. M. Gallagher

Mount Prospect

An open letter to you who shot my pet cat, Thomas, with a 22 rifle on Saturday afternoon, Oct. 25, just off Landmeier Road in Elk Grove. WHY? Did he harm you in any way? Thomas was a beautiful cat — all white with a yellow eye and a blue eye and gave us much pleasure.

I would like you to know, "Hero," that you did not kill him; you paralyzed him. Doesn't that make you feel proud of yourself? We kept him at the veterinarian's from Saturday to Wednesday in the hopes that he would recover; sadly, that was not to be, and he had to be put to sleep.

Since you were man enough to shoot a

defenseless pet (perhaps next time it may be a defenseless child), be man enough to come forward and identify yourself.

Anna McGough
Elk Grove Village

Letters Welcomed

Correspondence from readers is welcomed. Only letters of 500 words or less will be published, however, and no anonymous letters will be considered for publication. Letters must be signed with name and address. Direct your mail to The Fence Post, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60002.

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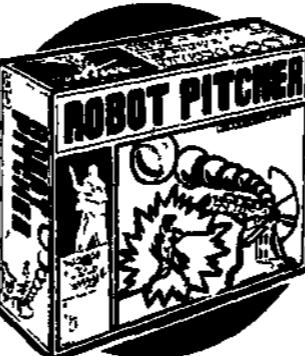
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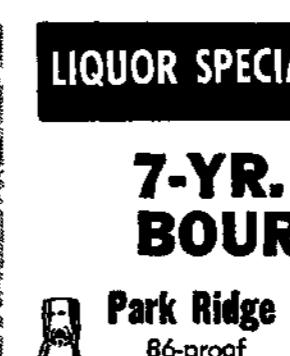
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It's No Ordinary Breakfast

by LOUIS CASSELS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Scrambled eggs are scrambled eggs, even at the White House.

Except for that, breakfast with President Nixon is not at all like breakfast at home.

In most American homes, breakfast is a meal to be consumed quickly, with a minimum of conversation.

At the White House, it's an official occasion which enables a busy President to see people he might not otherwise have a chance to see, and talk about things he considers important.

All of our modern presidents have made use of the "business breakfast" to add another hour or two to their working days. President Nixon is following their precedent.

But Nixon has added a new dimension. For him, breakfast is not only a good time to talk over pending legislation, or administration policy. It is also a good time to pray.

Not long ago, he invited 80 members of the House and Senate and a few other people to the first of what seems likely to become a regular series of White House prayer breakfasts. He was kind enough to include me and I am trying in this report to answer a question which many people have subsequently asked:

"What's it like to have breakfast at the White House?"

You have to get up early—extremely early by the standards of this late-starting town—in order to present yourself at the White House gate, in a dark business suit, at the appointed hour of 7:30 a.m.

If you have any feeling for the history that has been made there, the White House is always a somewhat awesome place to visit. The feeling is particularly strong if you walk through the wrought iron gates just as the first rays of the morning sun are lighting the tall white columns of the most famous residence in America.

The guests assemble, as always, in

the diplomatic reception room on the ground floor. Nearly all of them are congressmen and they cluster in convivial little groups. They all seem to be talking politics—the staple topic of conversation at all Washington gatherings, including prayer breakfasts.

Very soon a young military aide in full dress uniform leads the guests up a wide marble staircase and across the first floor lobby into the state dining room.

There are places for 88 guests at a table shaped like a capital letter E. Seats are reserved for the President and his house guest, the Rev. Dr. Billy Graham, but the other guests, all male, are instructed by ushers to take seats wherever they please.

The decorous scramble which ensues suggests that few congressmen are biblical literalists when it comes to obeying Jesus' admonition about choosing the least-honored seat at a feast.

Precisely at 8 a.m., the chief usher announces in a loud voice:

"The President of the United States."

Nixon walks in, accompanied by Graham. They are both smiling as cheerfully as if it were a civilized hour. The President shakes a few hands, exchanges a few pleasantries, as he walks to his seat.

This being a prayer breakfast, you ex-

pect somebody to say grace but nobody does, so you follow the President's example and tie into the large glass of fresh orange juice waiting at your place.

The plates, cups, saucers, bread-and-butter plates and accessory dishes are goldrimmed bone china. You notice a curious fact about the silverware. The bulkier items such as knives and forks, which would not fit easily into a pocket, are engraved with words "The President's House." But the more readily-purloinable spoons bear no inscription which would tempt a souvenir hunter. (The housekeeper will acknowledge, if pressed, that this precaution has drastically reduced the annual "loss" of spoons.)

Liveried footmen pass huge silver trays of bacon, link sausage and scrambled eggs, followed by toast, orange marmalade, and coffee strong enough to satisfy a sailor (or ex-sailor, such as Richard Nixon).

At the head of the table, the President eats sparingly and chats with Graham. The guests continue to talk politics. It occurs to you this is perhaps the only place in America where you can overhear a man saying, "he ran ahead in the first race," and be absolutely certain the subject of the pronoun is not a horse.

At 8:30, Nixon arises, says a few cordial words of welcome, and introduces Rep. Del Clawson-R-Calif., who delivers a brief and appropriate prayer for God's guidance of the host:

"Lord, let Thy helping hand rest upon Thy servant Richard Nixon in his lonely hours of decision."

Speaking informally, and, perhaps taking his cue from Clawson's prayer, Nixon says there are times when a President just can't make it without "something more" than human wisdom and good intentions to guide him.

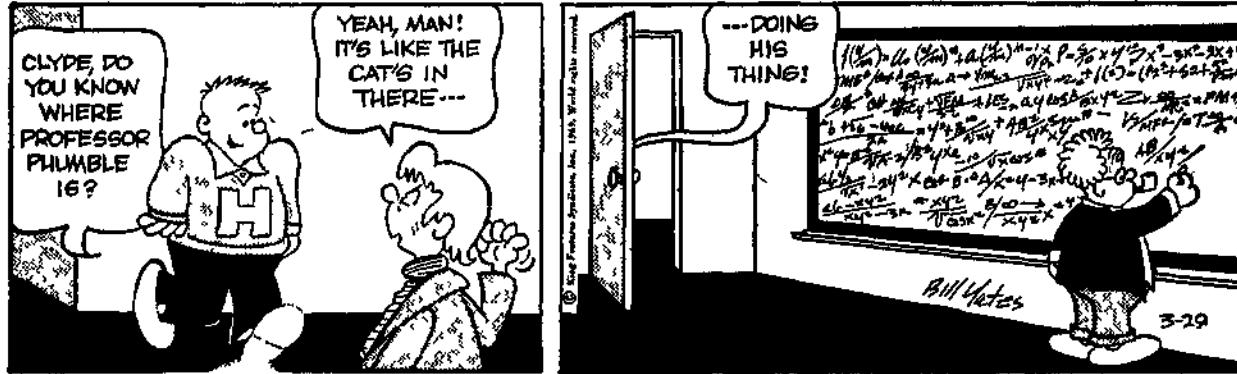
He then asks his guests to join him in a few minutes of silent prayer—the Quaker kind of prayer he learned as a child.

More than four score of the most important men in America bow their heads over empty coffee cups. What each of them is thinking—praying—God only knows.

But you find yourself thinking that—while there may be a certain amount of Pharisee-type piety-show in any such gathering as this—it would be difficult for any man, however cynical, to sit at that table, in this house, at this moment, without joining sincerely to the prayer that God will sustain and strengthen and guide the President of the United States.

Professor Phumble

By Bill Yates

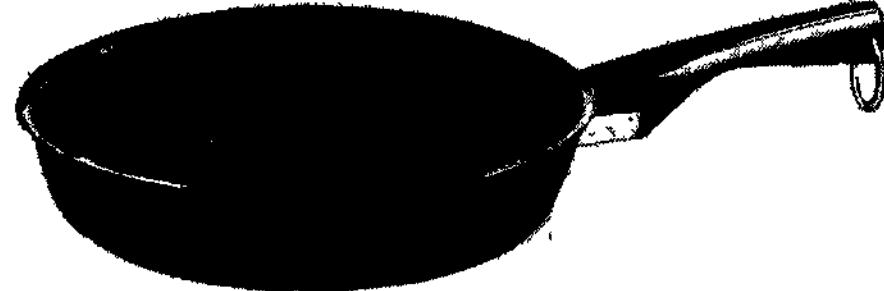


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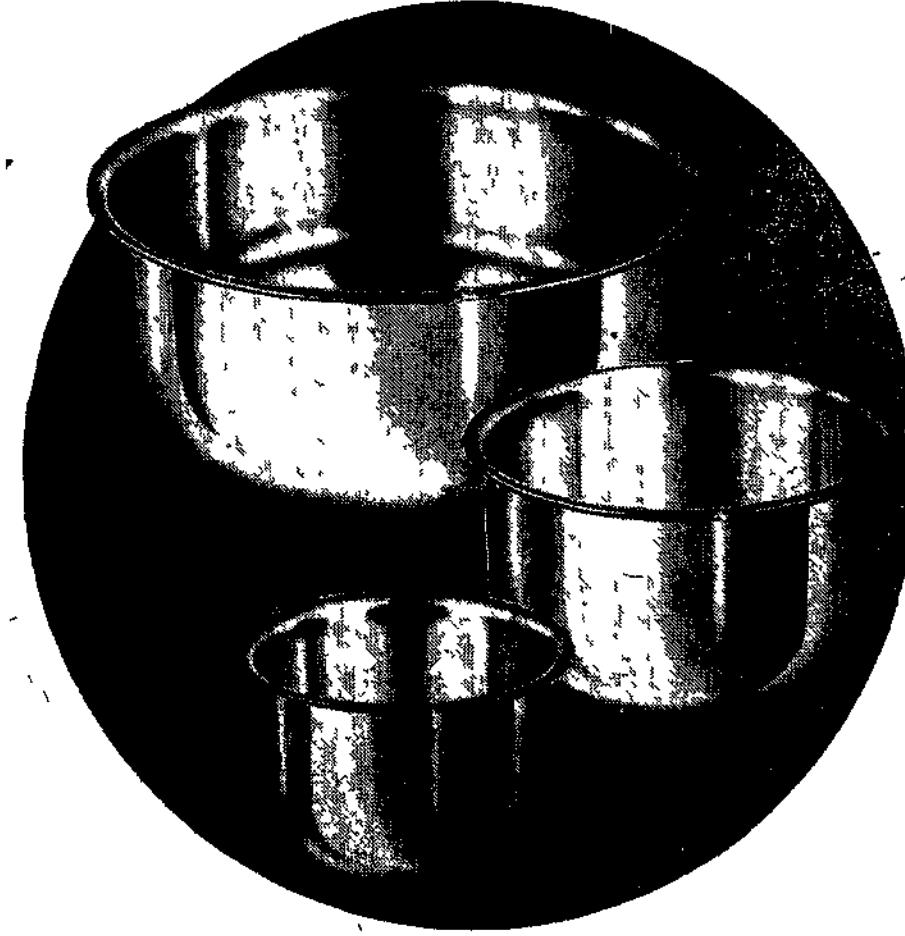
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Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY



WHEN NEIGHBORHOOD children come to ride the ponies at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Vasquez in Wheeling, they are often treated to Mrs. Vasquez's home-

baked goodies. Here, she offers her appealing date bars to Cindy Curran, 14, and Jeffrey Latzke, 3, who are visiting their favorite pony, Buddy.

Hello Hostess

After the Ball Game's Over

by MARY KAY MARSH

Do you, like us, always glance at the stamps on your mail? Well, we noticed a new one the other day: a six-cent commemorative that says "Football 1869-1969." Yes, this is the Centennial year for college football. Rutgers beat Princeton in the first intercollegiate football game, played at Brunswick, N.J., on Nov. 6, 1869.

Of course, Rutgers had 25 players on its team, which doesn't seem exactly fair. But then Princeton, too, had 25 players.

All of which is just to remind you that an after-the-game party is a happy, informal way to entertain this fall.

Pick up copies of your team's schedule to use for your invitations. Or tear pages from old football programs. Write on your party details with a felt-tipped marker. And do use the football stamp mentioned above to make an extra point.

YOUR HEROES deserve heroic refreshments. We favor Hero Sandwiches, and of heroic proportions. Add chips and dips, brownies and something good to drink, and you're sure to score high, especially with the teenage crowd. Other winning refreshment ideas include chili, pizza, or hot dogs and hamburgers. Just be sure to offer something substantial, as your fans are sure to come in hungry.

Some like it hot when it comes to party beverages, especially if the night has been a little nippy. Cocoa and coffee are always

good. But if you'd like something a little different, the American Spice Trade Association suggests this easy way to spice up plain old cider: put three pieces of whole ginger root, a stick of cinnamon, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon of whole allspice and $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon whole cloves in a cheesecloth bag. Place in one quart of cider and simmer for five minutes.

CHEER ON THE HOME team with a decorating scheme that echoes your own school colors. Or choose harvest shades in yellows, oranges and golds. Buy paper plates and napkins to harmonize with your chosen colors.

Score more by proclaiming the final score on your paper napkins, especially if your home team wins. Write in the team names ahead of time, so that all you have to add is the numbers. (And if your team loses? Perhaps you'd better buy an extra pack of napkins, just in case!)

Your goal includes a festive table. Use a rough-textured fabric or even a stadium blanket for your table cloth. Decorate with pennants, pompons and megaphones. Star a football or a helmet in your centerpiece. (The latter can hold a bowl of mums or even potato chips, if you line it with plastic wrap and anchor it with clay to prevent wobbling and toppling.) Build a colorful goal post at both ends of your table. For each one, anchor two large candles,

each on a wood base, then run a ribbon from one to the other.

A QUICKIE QUIZ provides easy entertainment if your party lags. Write the numbers of players (for both teams) on cards. Pass out pencils, then see who can match the most player names to player numbers in a limited period of time.

As we mentioned in a previous column, an impromptu contest to see who can kick the highest always helps to break the ice. (It can also help to break quite a few other things, so be sure you have ample space before you call this play.)

Then take ample time out for just food and conversation. Your guests are sure to have a wonderful time — and you're sure to emerge victorious as a winning hostess!

PARTY LINE: If your stadium is like ours, you never know whether or not there'll be someone around selling refreshments during the game. And it's a Male Marsh Maxim that the most exciting play of any football game always occurs while he's fighting his way to the concession stand. That's why we suggest that you take along your own thermos of coffee or chocolate. (You might even try — are you ready? a "tee" formation!) This is an especially thoughtful gesture if you're taking guests to the game. But why not do it just for your husband? He'll really appreciate getting to see all of the game and the half-time show for a change.

Burger Pie Is Kids' Favorite

Most children are wild about chopped meat in any form . . . burgers, meat loaf, meatballs. The meat is easy for small teeth to chew, hearty, flavorful. And we've got a wonderful new way with this national favorite . . . Hamburger Pie.

In this case, the chopped meat forms the shell and the filling is composed of sturdy vegetable combinations. If you have youngsters who rebel at the vegetable course, this is a cool way to make the vegetables seem more appetizing . . . but don't let them in on this secret.

The shell is easy enough. It combines ground chuck with soft bread crumbs, egg, milk and salt. Tabasco, the liquid red pepper seasoning, joins the ingredients to add piquancy and zing to the beef flavor. In a combination such as the hamburger shell, the liquid spice is easy to mix in and distributes evenly among all the other ingredients. Pat the beef in the bottom and up the sides of a pie plate and bake for about 20 minutes . . . and now you're ready to add the vegetable combination of your choice.

LIMA BEANS AND cheese sauce go beautifully with beef . . . use the frozen beans and make a simple cheese sauce with American cheese and milk. Tabasco goes into the sauce, too . . . it enhances vegetables just as much as it does beef, adds such perky flavor. And in a pale mix-

ture such as cheese sauce, it eliminates the black pepper flecks that dismay some youngsters.

Frozen mixed vegetables provide another excellent filling for the hamburger pie . . . and give it a fancy note with a border of canned small onions. Incidentally, one of the simplest and most delicious vegetable sauces you can use is just melted butter with a dash of Tabasco. One of the reasons children don't care much about vegetables is that they find the flavor wimpy-washy . . . and melted butter and Tabasco provide piquancy without overwhelming. Frozen peas are equally fine for a filling . . . border with mashed potatoes; squash or turnips.

HAMBURGER PIE

Meat Shell:

- 1 egg
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup milk
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoons salt
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon Tabasco
- 1 cup soft bread crumbs
- 1 pound ground chuck

Vegetable filling and sauce

Combine egg, milk, salt and Tabasco. Stir in bread crumbs. Add ground chuck, mixing with a fork until thoroughly blended. Turn into 9-inch pie plate and pat into bottom and up sides of plate to form a shell. Bake in 375 degree F. oven 20 min-

utes. Add vegetable filling, top with sauce and return to oven 10 minutes. YIELD: 4 to 6 servings.

VEGETABLE FILINGS AND SAUCES

Lima Bean Filling:

Cook one package (10 ounces) frozen lima beans according to package directions; drain and turn into meat shell. Top with cheese sauce made by combining $\frac{1}{2}$ pound process American cheese, shredded, with $\frac{1}{3}$ cup milk and $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon Tabasco in saucepan and cooking over very low heat until cheese is melted; stir until smooth.

Mixed Vegetable Filling:

Cook one package (10 ounces) frozen mixed vegetables according to package directions; drain and turn into meat shell. Place cooked or canned whole small white onions around inner edge of meat shell. Top with Tabasco Butter Sauce made by melting 3 tablespoons butter with $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon Tabasco.

Pea Filling:

Cook one package (10 ounces) frozen peas, according to package directions; drain and turn into meat shell. Form a ring of mashed squash, turnips or potatoes around inner edge of meat shell. Top with Tabasco Butter Sauce made by melting 3 tablespoons butter with $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon Tabasco.

Neighbor Children Go for Her Treats

And Her Ponies, Too

by LOIS SEILER

Pleasing people is Mrs. Nick Vasquez' avocation — whether it be preparing homemade baked goods for a party or providing neighborhood children with pony rides.

Although they have no children of their own, Nick and Winnie Vasquez of 1026 Carroll Ave., Wheeling, raise ponies on their property. It is Nick's hobby, and they enjoy having youngsters come to play with, pet and ride the ponies. Winnie often provides them with snacks as well, making their home a popular place with local boys and girls.

At one time Winnie decided to have an "everyone's birthday party" for her young friends and baked a separate cake for each child. However, the children surprised her and arrived bearing gifts for their hostess.

Winnie worked, she always brought cakes to the office for her co-workers' birthdays. Their favorite was a Date and Nut Cake which she makes with Megan David Wine.

It was Winnie's idea to use wine in this recipe when she first tried it as a young bride 22 years ago. Having heard that wine did wonders in cooking, she decided to experiment with this cake, substituting Megan David for the milk. It was so successful that she has been making it this way ever since.

"The wine gives 'oomph' to this cake," she explained, "and although I've made it with milk, it doesn't have half the flavor."

Baked in a tube pan, the date and nut cake is nicely rounded in appearance and has a solid, moist texture. Winnie frosts it with a cream cheese icing, or an orange icing may also be used.

HER HUSBAND prefers this to fruit cakes for the holiday season, and she has also sent it to relatives, unfrosted and wrapped in wine-soaked cloth, foil and brown paper. After nine days in the mail, the cake arrived at its destination quite fresh and tasty.

Because wine was so successful in this recipe, Winnie decided to try it in her Date Bars.

Made in two layers, these unusual bars have a crust which includes oatmeal and chopped nuts among its ingredients. A crumbly mixture, it is patted into a jelly roll pan and spread with a filling of dates cooked in Megan David Wine.

After this has been baked and cooled, it is sprinkled with powdered sugar and cut into bars to serve.

"**WINE GIVES MORE** flavor to this recipe, too," Winnie said. "The crust is crunchy while the filling stays soft," she added, "and children like them as much as adults."

They make an ideal snack for the youngsters who come to ride the Vasquez ponies.

Another of her recipes that has achieved popularity is a delicious dessert called Orange Delight. She prepared this when she visited her sister in her home town of St. Louis, Mo., recently. Everyone who tasted it requested a copy of the recipe.

Hostess Twinkies form the bottom layer of this easy refrigerator dessert, which is topped by a creamy mixture of orange gelatin, 7-Up and vanilla ice cream flavored with crushed pineapple.

APPROXIMATELY five hours are required to set this mixture, or it may be prepared a day ahead.

"It is a very refreshing dessert," Winnie

said, "and the orange cream has a little zip from the 7-Up."

It is ideal to serve for a luncheon, dinner or a card party.

Winnie enjoys playing poker almost as much as she enjoys baking, while bowling and dancing are other recreational activities she favors.

She also likes to embroider, and is an active member of Our Redeemer Lutheran Women's Guild.

DATE BARS

- $\frac{3}{4}$ cups oatmeal
- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup brown sugar
- 1 cup shortening, melted
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1 cup nuts, chopped

Mix all the ingredients together by hand. Pat half of this into the bottom of a greased, 15 by 18-inch jelly roll pan.

Prepare the following filling:

- 1/2 pound dates, chopped
- 1 cup Megan David Wine
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Combine ingredients in a saucepan. Cook filling over low heat until dates are soft and mushy, stirring often. Spoon over oatmeal crust.

Sprinkle remaining crumb ingredients over the top and pat down with a spoon. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes.

When cool, sprinkle powdered sugar over the top. Cut into bars to serve.

ORANGE DELIGHT

- 4 packages Hostess Twinkies
- 1 large package orange gelatin
- 1 cup hot water
- 1 No. 2 can crushed pineapple, drained
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup pineaple juice
- 1 cup 7-Up
- 1 quart vanilla ice cream

Cut Twinkies in half, lengthwise. Arrange them in a 9 by 13-inch pan, marshmallow side up.

Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Add the pineapple juice to the dissolved gelatin. Blend in the 7-Up and ice cream, stirring until the ice cream is dissolved. Lastly add the drained pineapple.

Pour over the Twinkies. Refrigerate for at least five hours or overnight. Serves 12.

Mostly for Men

by CHARLES E. FLYNN

Like the flavor of old wine or a pipe after dinner, nothing is more satisfying to the average male eater than a plate of crispy fried potatoes.

Potatoes are generally associated with Ireland where they are served normally twice each day. Many people refer to white varieties as Irish potatoes.

American fries are distinctively Yankee fare, however, and I like to fix them this way. Peel 2 medium sized red potatoes and slice very thin.

Heat 1 tablespoon vegetable shortening in a small skillet and tilt so that entire cooking area is coated. Place potatoes in skillet spreading as thinly as possible. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and a pinch of flour.

Cook with tight lid or foil and cook over low heat for 10 minutes. Uncover and turn the potatoes, reseal and cool for another 10 minutes. They'll be tender and nicely browned, but if you want them more crusty, turn up the heat and cook uncovered for another 2 minutes.

A variation is to add thin slices of onion atop potatoes after they've been turned. This produces additional flavor, but the potatoes will not be as crisp because of the moisture in the onions.

Do you have a favorite recipe to cook potatoes, or a question about food? Write Chuck Flynn, care of Paddock Publications, Box 277, Arlington Heights 60004. For personal reply, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.



They Dream of a Wedding Day

Claudia
CieciwaMary Patricia
RoseJudith
PaeglowMary Susan
Hume

The engagement of Claudia Cieciwa to John McGrath Jr., son of the John J. McGraths of Chicago, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam J. Cieciwa of 1218 Sunset Terr., Arlington Heights.

The couple will be married Dec. 21 in St. Louis.

Both are working on their master's degrees at Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis. Miss Rose was graduated from Palatine High School and the University of Nebraska where she was affiliated with Pi Beta Phi Sorority. Her fiance is also a University of Nebraska graduate.

There will be a wedding in the Clarence H. Paeglow family, 2703 Meadow Drive, Rolling Meadows, next June 20 when Judith Paeglow is married to Gregory W. Osko, son of the Daniel J. Oskos of Des Plaines. Her parents are announcing the engagement and the wedding date.

Miss Paeglow will be graduating from Northern Illinois University just prior to the nuptials. Her fiance is a graduate of the University of Iowa and an affiliate of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity. He is now a trust accountant at Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co., Chicago.

Both Miss Hume and her fiance are graduates of Forest View High School. She is employed by an Arlington Heights attorney, and he is working in the U.S. Post Office in Arlington Heights after serving for three years with the U.S. Army.

The couple plans to be married next Jan. 31.

Miss Cieciwa is a teacher for School District 15, Palatine, and her fiance works for Vulcan Materials Co., Chicago.

Reunion Guest Weds into Family

When Ida Olivares attended a Moreno family reunion two years ago, she was a guest, but at the next reunion she will be one of the family. She and Emil Moreno, son of the Pablo Morenos of Wood Dale, were married Oct. 18 in Holy Cross Church, Wood Dale.

Rev Richard Ferraro officiated at the 3 p.m. service.

Festive Outlook

Let us help you greet the holiday season with a hairstyle to suit the fun and busy days. Call today!

Mary, Barbara, Sharon, Roy
Roy's Americana
BEAUTY SALON
1620 W. Northwest Hwy., Art. Hts.
259-5020
Tues thru Sat. 9 to 5:30, Open Thurs. Nites
Free parking in rear



Mrs. Emil Moreno

Robert Kroshel of Roselle, and ushers were Dave DeHooge of Joliet and Mike O'Brien, the groom's brother-in-law.

The reception was held in Salt Creek Country Club, Itasca, after which the newlyweds spent a week honeymooning in Missouri.

The bride studied at Santa Rosa High School in Santa Rosa, Texas, and the groom at Fenton High in Bensenville.

Attending the groom as best man was

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a sata peau and Alencon lace Empire gown with high stand-up collar trimmed with Chantilly lace and iridescent sequins. The same trim was used on the cuffs of the Bishop sleeves and also at the midriff. Her chapel train was also trimmed with Chantilly and iridescents.

Ida's elbow-length veil fell from a Chantilly lace petal crown, and she carried white orchids with white mums.

THE GROOM'S SISTER, Felicia Moreno, served as the bride's maid of honor, and bridesmaids were another sister of the groom, Mrs. Mike O'Brien of Wood Dale, and Miss Linda Gronholm of Oak Lawn.

The maids wore yellow floor-length chiffon gowns with long sleeves with embroidery on the cuffs and on the bodices. Their flowers were yellow roses with bronze mums.

Attending the groom as best man was

Bacon is a spot bargain with selected retail prices on top brands as low as 79 to 85 cents. Pork butts average five cents lower than a week ago in promotions. Spareribs are costing more but featured lower than the 79 cents a pound general level. Center cut pork chops, selling regularly at 98 cents a pound or more, are quoted low at 79.

Best prices on beef are those for steaks, rump roasts and chuck steak and roasts.

Fryers are costing retailers more than a year ago. Fresh Grade A birds may be selling at 29 cents a pound whole and 31 cents a pound for cut-up birds where featured. Regular prices are 45 to 49 cents a pound.

WHOLESALE costs in eggs are reflected in the top price on Grade A large of 69 to 71 cents a dozen.

Best produce values are:

Vegetables: amise, broccoli, brussels sprouts, carrots, cauliflower, celery, endive, greens, leeks, lettuce, mushrooms, parsley, parsnips, peppers, potatoes, shallots, squash, sweet potatoes and turnips.

Fruit: apples, avocados, bananas, coconuts, cranberries, grapefruit, grapes, oranges, pears, tangelos and tangerines.

Week's Best

Food Values

This will be a week of mixed values foodwise.

Bacon is a spot bargain with selected retail prices on top brands as low as 79 to 85 cents. Pork butts average five cents lower than a week ago in promotions. Spareribs are costing more but featured lower than the 79 cents a pound general level. Center cut pork chops, selling regularly at 98 cents a pound or more, are quoted low at 79.

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Luncheon Chairman

Mrs. Robert Schaefer of Elk Grove Village will be the chairman of the 13th annual noon luncheon of the women's auxiliary of St. Procopius College, Lisle, at the Holiday Inn, 1250 Roosevelt Road, Glen Ellyn on Tuesday, Nov. 18.

Highlight of the luncheon will be a fashion show entitled, "Weekend Affair." Reservations may be made with Mrs. George Kluzek at 344-3044.

Stan the cedar dark for good contrast against the pale concrete and bright flower blooms.

Build the bed's retaining walls of heavy timbers, 4x6s, 4x6s or 2x6s laid up flat, notching ends for corner joints. Or, if concrete is used, it can be covered attractively with spaced cedar tiles nailed vertically to 1x2-inch furring strips.

Rooms made exciting with raised plank-and-beam ceilings appear in 18 full-color photos in the booklet, "Wide Open Living." This "must" for everyone's building-decorating library is available for 15 cents from Dept. 533-P, Western Wood Products Assn., Yeon Bldg., Portland, Ore. 97204.

The evening was an adventure to the "Good Old Days" with an old fashioned auction of white elephants, a hay ride and party games in an old barn. Climax of the evening was a chicken supper served in a decorated box, prepared by each couple attending.

Good Old Days' Fun

Members of the Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club and their husbands recently took time out from a busy club year to have fun and get acquainted at a "Hoo-Haw-Hayride" held at Prince Crossing Stables.

The evening was an adventure to the "Good Old Days" with an old fashioned auction of white elephants, a hay ride and party games in an old barn. Climax of the evening was a chicken supper served in a decorated box, prepared by each couple attending.

Decorating Ideas

Rooms made exciting with raised plank-

and-beam ceilings appear in 18 full-color

photos in the booklet, "Wide Open Liv-

ing." This "must" for everyone's build-

ing-decorating library is available for 15

cents from Dept. 533-P, Western Wood

Products Assn., Yeon Bldg., Portland, Ore. 97204.

Stain or Nothing

Because flowers have different cultural requirements than shrubs, it's usually best to grow them in flower-only beds.

A wonderful idea is to build a raised bed around one or two sides of the patio

where, at eye-level to a seated person, the flowers can be thoroughly enjoyed — and easily tended with almost no bending or stretching.

Build the bed's retaining walls of heavy

timbers, 4x6s, 4x6s or 2x6s laid up flat,

notching ends for corner joints. Or, if con-

crete is used, it can be covered attractively

with spaced cedar tiles nailed vertically

to 1x2-inch furring strips.

Stan the cedar dark for good contrast

against the pale concrete and bright flower

blooms.

For Christmas Ideas

A program showing various arrange-

ments of Christmas materials will be pre-

sent to the Palatine Posies Garden Club

at their meeting tonight (Wednesday).

Mrs. Charles Moser, nationally accredited

judge and past president of the Arlington

Heights Club, will be the speaker.

The club is getting an early start on

ideas for its Christmas Bazaar to be held

in December.

The meeting will be held in the home of

Mrs. Richard Schmitt, Ventura Drive, Pal-

atine. Serving as co-hostess for the even-

ing will be Mrs. Norman Nichols, also of

Ventura Drive.

RECENT NEWLYWEDS, Mr. and Mrs.

James L. Maybach are at home in Arling-

ton Heights following a two-week

honeymoon to New Orleans and Flor-

ida. Dawn Cheryl Frielle, is the

daughter of the Lee Frielles of Pros-

pect Heights. The couple was mar-

ried in September in St. Peter Lutheran

Church, Chicago. The groom is the son

of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Maybach of Nor-

ridge.

For A Happy Life

It's Fun in November To:

1. Get a good start on your Christmas shopping.
2. Double the next batch of salad dressing you make and give half to a friend.
3. Reminisce with your children about your own school day toils and troubles.
4. See if your hospital would like to receive the current magazines which you are about to throw away.
5. Fix your husband's favorite breakfast next Sunday morning.
6. Order stationery with name and address printed on it for welcome holiday gifts.
7. Act as if you felt terrific the next time you're feeling bum.
8. Consider this by Plato: "The wise man will want to be ever with him who is better than himself."

By Fritchie Saunders

Sorority Activities

Name Art Fair Judges

BETA SIGMA PHI

Judges for the Nov. 15-16 art fair to be held in Driscoll High School, Addison, have just been announced by the Bartlett coordinating committee. Chester Roseen, proprietor of the Randhurst Art Gallery, Iris Klein, an art director for the past 10 years, and Lars Johan Rosenquist, the "fine old gentleman of the arts," are the three judges for the fair which will benefit Hilltop Foundation, a home in Bloomingdale for handicapped children.

Auctioneer for the weekend fair will be Col. Nicholas Serrel of "Barrel O'Bygones" in Wheeling. Col. Serrel and Mrs. Serrel have been collectors of primitives for the past 20 years.

ARTISTS AND ANTIQUE dealers throughout the Chicagoland area are contributing to the fair. Each exhibiting artist has been asked to contribute one DeArte to the auction which will be held at 2 p.m. both days. Show hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. both days.

Registrar for the fair, Mrs. Raymond Kolk, 837-6892, is still accepting applications from exhibitors. All donations will be welcome by donors who call 528-4492 or 837-1465.

PLANS FOR THE forthcoming Candlelight Ball will be discussed at the November meeting of REN, the Des Plaines area coordinating committee for five chapters of Beta Sigma Phi. The meeting is set for 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 12, at the Oehler Funeral Home.

Phi Gamma Phi chapter will be in charge of refreshments.

DELTA ZETA

Members and guests of the Arlington Heights area chapter of Delta Zeta alumnae will have an opportunity to do their Christmas shopping early and, at the same time, help contribute toward the group's philanthropic project.

One of the members, Mrs. Frank Blake, will show toys and take orders at the meeting. Proceeds from the sales will benefit the Chicago Hearing Society.

Mrs. Alan Richards, 2349 Lafayette, Arlington Heights will be hostess for the meeting to be held at 8 p.m. Monday.

DELTA GAMMA

Northwest Suburban Chapter of Delta Gamma will tour Little City in Palatine at 1:15 p.m. next Monday. The tour is taking the place of the chapter's November meeting.

The Delta Gammas plan to make Little City's new unit for blind, mentally retarded youngsters their special project. The tour will enable the chapter to become acquainted with Little City and its work and provide members with ideas of ways in which they might help the school financially and through volunteer work.

Any Delta Gamma who has not been contacted and is interested in participating in the tour, may contact Mrs. Ernest Kumerow, 537-4879.

The club is getting an early start on ideas for its Christmas Bazaar to be held in December.

The meeting will be held in the home of

Mrs. Richard Schmitt, Ventura Drive, Pal-

Save Cash Everyday With "Miracle Prices"



Save Cash Everyday With "Miracle Prices"



Save Cash Everyday With "Miracle Prices"

Jewel's Shelves
Are Filled With Low
"Miracle Prices"
Like These!

CAMPBELL SOUP	10½ oz.	18c
Chicken Gumbo	Can	
CAMPBELL SOUP	10½ oz.	17c
Chicken Rice	Can	
CAMPBELL	1 ½ oz.	17c
Green Pea Soup	Can	
CAMPBELL	10¾ oz.	18c
Mинestrone Soup	Can	
LIPTON BEEF	2 Envelopes	31c
Vegetable Soup	Pkg	
LIPTON	2 Envelopes	32c
Onion Soup	Pkg	
CHINA BEAUTY	1 lb., 3 oz.	13c
Bean Sprouts	Can	
CAMPBELL	1 lb.	34c
Beans & Franks	Can	
BETTY CROCKER	6 ½ oz.	57c
Noodle Romanoff	Pkg	
HORMEL	15 oz.	32c
Chili Con Carne	Can	
ARMOUR	15½ oz.	33c
Chili W/Beans	Can	
FRENCH ONION	1 oz.	21c
Gravy Mix	Pkg	
FRANCO AMERICAN	15½ oz.	16c
Spaghetti	Can	
SUPREMA - W/MUSHROOMS	16 oz.	39c
Spaghetti Sauce	Can	
FRANCO AMERICAN - W/MEAT	11 oz.	21c
Spaghetti Sauce	Can	

LAND O' LAKES
Butter

1 LB.
PKG. 84c

WHY PAY
MORE?

WAS 93c
YOU SAVE 19c

TABBY - LIVER & FISH
Cat Food

6½ oz.
Can 14c

PURINA
Cat Food

6 oz.
Can 15c

NINE LIVES
Super Supper

6½ oz.
Can 15c

PUSS N BOOTS
Liver & Gravy

6 oz.
Can 17c

WELCH
Grape Jelly

20 oz.
Jar 39c

SMUCKER
Strawberry Jelly

10 oz.
Jar 36c

YUMMY
Grape Jam

12 oz.
Jar 28c

SMUCKER
Apricot Preserves

12 oz.
Jar 41c

YUMMY - CREAMY
Peanut Butter

28 oz.
Jar 77c

JEWEL-MAID
Honey

16 oz.
Jar 34c

ENTICING
Jumbo Olives

8½ oz.
Can 46c

LIBERTY
Cherries W/Stems

10½ oz.
Jar 56c

HEINZ
Sweet Relish

1 ½ oz.
Jar 28c

AUNT JANE
Sweet Pickles

oz.
Jar 64c

WHY PAY
MORE?

BIRDS EYE
Orange
Plus
9 oz.
CAN 45c

WAS 59c
YOU SAVE 14c



WHAT A WEEK TO SAVE MONEY-SAVING COUPONS AND

Jewel Is Having A Ham Sale!

It's an exciting week at Jewel—not only do you have the extra budget bonus of Jewel's money-saving coupons—but Jewel is having a spectacular ham sale too! Clip out the coupons you can use... cut down your total food bill at Jewel, the Home of "Miracle Prices". WHY PAY MORE?



BLUEBIRD'S FINEST

16 TO 18 LB.

FULLY-COOKED

Smoked
Ham

43c
LB.

CAN YOU USE \$1.25 IN SAVINGS? IF SO,
CLIP THESE COUPONS NOW!

JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON

GOOD THRU NOV. 8, 1969

30¢ OFF

ON THE PURCHASE OF

3 LBS. OR MORE OF

Ground Chuck

WITH THIS COUPON
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON

GOOD THRU NOV. 8, 1969

25¢ OFF

ON THE PURCHASE OF

WILSON

Smoked Butt

WITH THIS COUPON
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON

JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON

GOOD THRU NOV. 8, 1969

15¢ OFF

ON A 1 LB. PKG. OF

PATRICK CUDAHY

Sliced Bacon

WITH THIS COUPON
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON

GOOD THRU NOV. 8, 1969

15¢ OFF

ON A 1 LB. PKG. OF

OSCAR MAYER

Pork Sausage Links

WITH THIS COUPON
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON

GOOD THRU NOV. 8, 1969

20¢ OFF

ON A 12 OZ. PKG. OF

OSCAR MAYER

Smokie Links or

Cheese Smokies

WITH THIS COUPON
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON

Produce Market!

GOLDEN-RIPE

Bananas

LB.

JUICY - TEXAS

Pink

Grapefruit

5 LB. BAG

69c

Play ROYAL FLUSH*

AT JEWEL

WIN \$1000 IN

CASH

534,828 PRIZES

FREE GAME PIECE

Every time you visit

Jewel or Oscar.

INSTANT WINNERS:
SEE GAME CARD
FOR DETAILS!

HERE ARE FACTS
YOU SHOULD KNOW

"Royal Flush" is being played in 235 Jewel and

Oscar food stores throughout the country.

Prizes will be awarded in 21,161 chances to buy a product.

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'Golden' Date Tops Birthdays

The first three days of November have always stirred up the biggest continuous celebration of the year for Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Dobe of Bensenville, but this year's festivities topped them all. The couple's 50th wedding anniversary was Nov. 2, the day between Laura Dobe's birthday (Nov. 1) and Harry's on Nov. 3.

With the golden date marking this year a special one, they were on a merry-go-round of exciting occasions to celebrate.

Prior to the anniversary weekend, the Dobes received a letter last Thursday from President Nixon, congratulating them on their 50th year together. Another greeting came last week from the late Senator Dirksen's office, accompanied by his picture and signature.

THE "BIG" DAY was Sunday, on the

actual anniversary of their wedding Nov. 2, 1919. The Dobes hosted 200 guests at a buffet dinner at Bensenville Firehall. Their daughter Lorraine, now Mrs. George Lingner, came from Buffalo, N.Y., with her family, and friends and relatives happily reminisced about "the good old days" in Bensenville and surrounding areas where Harry and Laura grew up.

They were farmers' children, Harry growing up on acreage on Thorndale Road, Bensenville, and Laura in Elk Grove.

"I USED TO play games across Route 83 while on my way to school," laughed Laura, in remembering her long walk to Everding's Corner grade school. "It's still there, at the intersection of Higgins, Touhy and Elmhurst, but it's now a restaurant!"

Harry retired 10 years ago as an industrial painter for Glidden Paint Co. in Chicago. He is now 79 and Laura is 73.

At Sunday's golden anniversary party, three of their wedding attendants were there to honor the pair. Laura's brother Arthur came from Hebron, Ill., and her sister Alvira, now Mrs. Alfred Krueger, came from Delavan, Wis. Harry's sister, Mrs. Amanda Heimsoth of Arlington Heights, also was at the party.

All the mementos from the day will go into Laura's scrapbook which covers the events of her life since she was 12 years old.

THEIR DAUGHTER has given them one grandchild, Mrs. John (Sharon) Seidel, who lives in Palatine, and Sharon has made them great-grandparents. She has a 6-month-old son Sean.

Harry and Laura are now resting up from all the excitement of last weekend. But Laura won't miss her next afternoon pinochle meeting. It's a 35-year-old club of good friends who play cards regularly and catch up on the latest family news.

Church is still an integral part of the couple's life, although they've changed their affiliation to Peace Evangelical Church in Bensenville. They also belong to the Younger Than Ever Club at St. Alexis Catholic Church, displaying an ecumenical spirit and their zest for a full, rich life.

This is an open meeting for the NSA group and guests are welcome, but should have reservations through Gloria Boye, 253-2572.

Secretaries interested in further information

Bread Lovers Asked To a Demonstration

Mrs. Jessie Coulter, former associate home extension advisor for Cook County, will conduct a breadmaking demonstration Wednesday, Nov. 12, in the Fellowship Hall of the LaGrange First Presbyterian Church.

The session is open to all homemakers and interested persons in Cook and DuPage counties. It will begin at 10 a.m. The church is at 150 S. Ashland, two blocks west of Route 45 (LaGrange Road).

HANG THE reference library on the side walls above the desk top to leave a wide, uncluttered work surface in the center. For shelves, use 1x10 or 1x12-inch Douglas fir boards supported on metal wall standards and shelf brackets. As many as five two-foot-long shelves can be built on each side wall providing 20 feet of book shelving.

Finish the desk top and shelves with clear polyurethane to get a hard-wearing surface. Stain may be applied first if desired.

*Dear friends who sew,
Just a note to tell you our
greatest fall-winter*

Wool Fabric Sale

(coatings, suitings, dress weights)
will continue

thru Monday, November 24th

You'll save from \$2 to \$5
per yard at this time

Also on Sale

- famous label wool double knits (novelties + plains)
- polyester double knits (plains, checks, stripes, plaids)
- magnificent brocades and metallics

Best of all - Selection is tremendous!

all stores open Monday & Thursday evenings
Golf Mill open evenings Monday thru Friday till 9:30

Golf Mill also open Sundays, Noon 'till 5



MARY ANN
Silks and Woolens

EVANSTON: 626 Church Street
DAK Pk. SHOP, DIST.: 7245 W. Lake Street
GOLF MILL SHOP, CENTER: Niles, Illinois
(Golf Mill open evenings Mon. thru Fri. 'till 9:30)

Free Parking



Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dobe

Suburban

Living

Especially for the Family

Martina of Colombia

To Present a Recital

Pianist Harold Martina, a native of Curaçao, Netherlands, and Antilles and presently a resident of Colombia, will give a recital tomorrow (Thursday) in Lukin Hall, Northwestern University, under sponsorship of Park Ridge Alumnae Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, women's professional music fraternity.

Martina's concert in Evanston is part of an American tour arranged under the joint auspices of Sigma Alpha Iota, the People-to-People Music Committee, Inc. in Washington and the Organization of American States.

Tickets are available by contacting Mrs. Douglas Peterson, 255-5387.

Smorgasbord, Nov. 7

"Foods to appease every appetite" is the slogan adopted by the Dorcas Aid of St. Peter Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights, for its smorgasbord Friday, Nov. 7.

The dinner will be held in the cafeteria of the church at 111 W. Olive St., from 5 until 8 p.m. The organization president, Mrs. Walter Landmeier, extends an invitation to the public to attend the dinner, and suggests that, because seating is limited, interested parties make reservations by calling Mrs. Arnold Lorch at 253-3424.

Storkfeathers

Daddy Is A 'Midwife' Again

Nicholas R. Rubino of Buffalo Grove recently had a very busy morning. Not only did he erect a sign on the front lawn announcing, "It's a Rubino Girl!" serve cake and coffee to the doctor and take pictures of the new baby when she was only minutes old, but he also delivered his 7½-pound daughter, Patricia Rochelle.

Two years ago, Mr. Rubino also delivered his son, Nicholas G.

It wasn't that the Rubinos planned it that way; it was just that both babies arrived before the doctor. The Rubinos did, however, plan to have the babies born at home.

Mrs. Rubino, who has had her last five children by natural childbirth, explained that after her first child, she felt "there must be a better way," and both she and her husband then studied the Reid method of natural childbirth.

THE NEWEST RUBINO arrived at 488 Trinity Court at 12:35 a.m. Oct. 16, and by 1 a.m. she was being nursed by her mother who was then sitting in a rocking chair. "That's the wonderful part of it all," said Mrs. Rubino. "At home the baby isn't whisked away from its mother and doesn't become a 'no no.'"

Even the oldest Rubino children, Marie, 13, and Rochelle, 11, were permitted to hold their new sister when she was less than an hour old. Michael, 6, and Geradette, 5, also saw the baby in the early morning, but little Nicholas slept through all the excitement.

SCHOOL FRIENDS of the children viewed the new baby before their classes that morning and neighbors, too, popped in. Despite the "traffic" in the Rubino home, Mrs. Rubino contends that a new baby is exposed to fewer people and less infections at home than in a hospital.

"It is a truly beautiful experience, worth more than all the tea in China!" exclaimed Mrs. Rubino.

Grandparents of the Rubino children are Mrs. Ripalta Rubino of Norridge and Mrs. Clara Kirchen of Danville, Ill.

ST. ALEXIUS

Kathleen Ann Serotini weighed 7 pounds 6 ounces at birth Oct. 24. She is the second child of the Gene Serotinis of 415 Miner St., Arlington Heights, and a sister for David. 3. Kathleen's grandparents are the Orlando Colamatteos of Hampshire, Ill., and the Gene Serotinis of Beloit, Wis.

Barbara Ellen Zapata is the newcomer at 179 Downing Road, Buffalo Grove. She was born Oct. 21 to Mr. and Mrs. John V. Zapata, who have a son, John David, 2. Grandparents of the children are George Gilford and Mrs. Grace Zapata, both of Chicago. Barbara weighed 8 pounds 10 ounces.

Christine Lucille Mikus arrived Oct. 19 for Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Mikus, 211A Devon Ave., Elk Grove Village. She is their first child and weighed 7 pounds 6 ounces at birth. Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Setanias of Kenosha, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Anton Mikus of Racine, Wis.

Bentito Ybarra Jr. is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Benito Ybarra of 16W427 Second Ave., Bensenville. The 8 pound 5 ounce newcomer arrived Oct. 26. His grandparents are Mrs. Teresa Zapata of Wood Dale and Mr. and Mrs. Ricardo Ybarra of Robstown, Tex.

Julie Ann Lombardi was an Oct. 26 arrival at 6 pounds 9 ounces. Her parents are the D. Lombardis of 704 Pine St., Roselle, and her brother and sisters are

Donna, 8, Gail, 7, and David, 6. Mr. and Mrs. L. Donnelly of Chicago are her grandparents.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

David Laurence Smith's birth was recorded Oct. 19, his weight listed at 8 pounds 8 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Reid Smith of 505 W. Maude, Arlington Heights, are his parents, and he has a sister, Cherie Lynn, 2. Grandparents are Mrs. Lillian Smith of Denver and Mr. and Mrs. Laurence M. Wolf of Morristown, N.J.

Thomas Frank Reed, sixth child of Mr. and Mrs. Donald O. Reed of 518 E. Merle Lane, Wheeling, was born Oct. 13. He weighed 7 pounds 2 ounces. Thomas' sisters are Anna, 11, Sandra, 10, and Susie, 3½. Grandparents are Mrs. Amelia Limon of McAllen, Tex., and the Orville Reeds of Des Plaines.

Stephen Gregory Todd is the name of the firstborn for Mr. and Mrs. Richard Charles Todd of Grayslake, and he is a grandson for the Gerald Bourassas of Mount Prospect and Mrs. Dorothy Todd of Lake Geneva. The newcomer arrived Oct. 19 and weighed 7 pounds 2 ounces.

Catherine Lynn Smith's birth took place Oct. 22 for Mr. and Mrs. Terry L. Smith, 1538 N. Kasper, Arlington Heights. The 8 pound 3 ounce newcomer is a granddaughter for the D. P. Gibsons of Palmetto, Fla., and the Don Smiths of Lansing, Mich.

DUPAGE MEMORIAL

Richard Anthony Belcastro is a first son for Mr. and Mrs. Richard Belcastro, 632 Craig Place, Addison. Born Oct. 20 at 9 pounds 12 ounces, he is a brother for 18-month-old Joanne. His grandparents are the Frank Belcastros of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gorchos of Berwyn.

Roger David Miller is the third child in the Ronald Miller family, 71-D Michael Lane, Addison. He weighed an even 9 pounds at birth Oct. 24. Michael, 4, is his

ST. ALEXIUS

Americans Are Acquiring**A Taste for Mushrooms**

by JEANNE LESEM

NEW YORK (UPI)—Mushroom production and consumption are in a word — mushrooming.

Americans ate 225-million pounds of cultivated mushrooms during the 1967-68 crop year, or double the amount of the 1957-58 crop year. Industry sources expect that figure to double again by 1975.

More than 600 growers in 25 states produced an 181-million-pound crop in 1967-68, says the American Mushroom Institute, which represents most of the growers. The remaining 44 million pounds consumed were imported from the Orient and Europe.

American production this crop year, which ended in June, rose eight million pounds over the previous one, to 189-million.

The growers credit the increase to sharply-rising consumer demand, in-

creased distribution, better quality and more industry promotion.

BECAUSE PRODUCTION is keeping up with demand, the growers said they expect prices in general to hold steady, as they have in recent years.

The growers say that current concern with weight control has contributed to growth of mushroom production and consumption. Any food that contains only 100 calories per pound — and all that flavor — is bound to win friends. Mushrooms, however, contain protein, are low in fat, and are sources for iron, the B complex of vitamins and Vitamins C and K.

Year-round availability of fresh mushrooms also helps. Fresh supplies peak from October through June. About one-fourth of the total production is sold fresh. The remainder is canned, frozen, dried or used as an ingredient in commercial soups, sauces and other foods.

CANNED AND FROZEN mushrooms in an increasing variety of styles and packs represent 30 per cent of total sales.

Following are some tips from the institute for buying and using both fresh and processed mushrooms:

They come in three colors — white, beige and brown — and may be used interchangeably, as color has no effect on flavor or texture.

Fresh, canned or frozen mushrooms may also always be used interchangeably in recipes.

Contrary to what your grandmother may have told you — fresh mushrooms do not require peeling. Just rinse them briefly — without soaking — in clear water, and drain. Or wipe the caps lightly with a damp cloth.

Freshly washed or canned mushrooms that are to be sauteed should be blotted dry with paper towels to prevent splattering when they're placed in hot fat.

Cook fresh mushrooms no longer than three to five minutes in hot fat. They're so tender they need little more than thorough heating.

Frozen mushrooms need no rinsing or trimming, but they should be either thawed or allowed an additional minute or two of cooking time.

Canned mushrooms need only be heated to serving temperature. If the recipe

you're using doesn't call for mushroom can liquid, refrigerate it in a covered container for later use.

MUSHROOM QUICHE

Mushroom-onion pie is a rich, delicious version of a French quiche Lorraine.

Rinse, pat dry and slice $\frac{1}{2}$ pound of fresh mushrooms (makes about 2½ cups), or drain 1 6-to-8-ounce can of mushrooms; set aside. Slice $\frac{1}{2}$ pound of small white onions into rings to make about 2 cups. In a medium skillet, heat 1 tablespoon of butter or margarine. Add onions and cook gently until transparent, but do not brown. Remove onions; set aside.

Melt 2 tablespoons of butter or margarine in same skillet. Add sliced mushrooms and cook gently 3 to 5 minutes. Combine mushrooms with onions. Season with $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon of salt and a dash of ground white pepper. Spoon mushroom mixture into a 9-inch unbaked pie shell.

In a small bowl combine 1 cup of heavy cream, 1 tablespoon of flour, 3 eggs, 1 teaspoon of paprika and $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon of salt; blend well. Pour over mushroom mixture. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven 15 minutes. Reduce temperature to 350 and bake 35 to 40 minutes longer. Sprinkle with paprika and chopped parsley. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Ceramicware Dates To Egypt, Greece

Modern ceramicware utensils were probably born out of the ancient cultures of Egypt and Greece.

The base metals were of gold, silver, bronze and occasionally copper. Then in 1830, a Bohemian craftsman tried dusting powdered porcelain on red-hot cast iron utensils, and a new era dawned.

Modern ceramicware is a far cry from the crude "old fashioned" ware. Ceramicware with a base of heavy gauge steel now is available in a multitude of attractive patterns. Fiesta, Blue Meissen and Decorator Tone utensils, made by United States Stamping Co., the pioneer of decorated ceramicware, are examples. Complete lines of the decorated ceramicware utensils are available at leading hardware and department stores.



UMBRELLA STANDS from odds 'n ends are being made by members of Our Saviour's United Methodist Church, 611 E. Golf Road, Hoffman Estates, for their "Christmas Boutique" on Saturday, Nov. 15. Mrs. Louis Decker, left, Mrs. Edwin Frank and Mrs. Richard Moon seem to be having fun

with their creations. Hours of the boutique will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. with items priced from 20 cents to \$2. Baked goods will also be sold. Mrs. James Smith is chairman of the fund-raiser.

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Complete CLEANING services

Complete WASH - DRY facilities

Clean up to 25 lbs. of drapes
NORGE COLONIAL VILLAGE
220 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights
Daily 8-9, Saturday 8-4

Butter...

like having a French chef in your kitchen.

When you cook, Madame, cook with butter. It's like having a French chef in your kitchen.

Canned, frozen or fresh vegetables topped with dairy fresh butter or flowing with a luscious butter sauce become "magnifique."

Cookies, cakes and home-made breads brown better, stay moist and fresh and have more flavor baked the butter way.

Butter, real butter, gives even a simple cracker or a slice of pumpernickel a gourmet touch. So buy a pound of honest-to-goodness butter and spread it on.

Your family will think you have a French chef helping you cook.

american dairy association.



Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Charly" (G)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Butch Cassidy and The Sundance Kid" (M)

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Bullitt" (M) plus "Bonnie and Clyde" (M)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — "Sweet Charity" (G)

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9888 — "Inga" plus "Sweden Heaven and Hell" (Both Rated X)

OASIS DRIVE-IN — 83 and Tollway — "Charly" (G) plus "The Tiger Makes Out" (G)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "True Grit" (G)

RANDIURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 382-9933 — "Battle of Britain" (G)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "True Grit" (G), plus "Hello Down There" (G)

YORK — Elmhurst — 834-0675 — "Darby O'Gill and the Little People" (G) plus "Some Kind of A Nut" (M)

Movie Rating guide

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(M) Suggested for MATURE audiences; parental discretion advised.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

Saturday, Nov. 8

"Summer and Smoke." Also 14, 15, 21, and 22.

"The Song of Bernadette." Also 14 and 15.

Sunday, Nov. 9

—Northwest Symphony Orchestra will present pianist Joseph Di Piazza in concert, 3:30 p.m., Maine Township South High School Auditorium, 1111 S. Dee Road in Park Ridge.

Continuing Events

—Tri-Village Art Guild presents Mini Art Gallery, Nov. 3 to Dec. 1 in the reading room of the Streamwood Public Library.

—Countryside Art Gallery concentrates on the work of six of its new artists in a show being displayed now through Nov. 19, 407 N. Vail, Tuesday through Sunday, 1-5 p.m.

Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Gene Campbell at 394-2300, Ext. 270.)

Billboard standing

—Northwest Community Concert Association of Wheeling will present pianist Don Shirley in concert, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School Theater in Wheeling. For season membership holders only.

—Des Plaines Theatre Guild presents, "Summer and Smoke," 8:30 p.m., Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines. For tickets and reservations, phone 296-1211 between noon and 8 p.m.

—Tri-Village Theatre Guild presents, "The Song of Bernadette," 8:30 p.m. at Tefft Junior High School, Route 19, Streamwood. For reservations and tickets, phone 637-7885.

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STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLIAN

★ Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars. To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 APR. 19 35-37-39-70 75-78-85-88

TAURUS APR. 20 MAY 18 30-33-50-53 58-61-62

GEMINI MAY 21 JUNE 20 6-7-11-13 36-56-57-66

CANCER JUNE 21 JULY 22 5-9-27-29 31-36-39-84

LEO JULY 23 AUG. 22 52-54-59-68 69-77-79-83

VIRGO AUG. 23 SEPT. 22 18-19-45-48 50-51-52-53

LIBRA SEPT. 23 OCT. 22 42-43-51-64 72-73-74

SCORPIO OCT. 23 NOV. 21 12-15-17-22 39-40-81-82

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 DEC. 21 14-16-20-21 25-44-46

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 JAN. 19 2-3-4-24 26-28-34

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 FEB. 18 1-8-10-22 23-35-87-89

PISCES FEB. 19 MAR. 20 41-47-49-65 67-71-76

Good Adverse Neutral

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of Paddock Food Certificates honored at many local food stores.

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T. Kaiser, 15W653 Brookwood, B'ville
R. Miller, 2816 N. Kenicott, AH

Mrs. E. Haneberg, 170 S. Addison, B'ville
G. W. Wurthen, 2312 Sunset Dr., Pal.

M. Wasser, 315 N. Art. Rd., AH

L. Williams, 3704 Debra Ct., Pal.

M. Lanzatta, 2305 Willow Ct., Roll. Head.

P. Englehorn, 321 N. Pine, Mt. Pros.

H. Jaro, 633 S. Highland, Arl. Hts.

Mrs. T. Verette, 263 Red Oak, B'ville

H. W. Seier, 667 S. Middleton, Pal.

Mrs. J. Smith, 2104 E. Grove, A.H.

W. Schoppe, 626 W. McLean, B'ville

K. Spodreder, 421 S. Cherry, Itasca

Mrs. Wm. Miller, 1048 Place Dr., Wheel.

Mrs. H. Miner, 1105 W. Miner, A.H.

C. Luby, 15W648 Crest, Bensenville

Ester Fink, 150 S. Addison, B'ville

Mrs. D. Duncan, 25 Birch Tr. Wheel.

Mrs. H. Krueger, 9 S. Rammer, AH

T. Bacagluppi, 131 Hamilton, B'ville

Janet Springer, 1011 N. Stratford, Arl. Hts.

Mrs. J. W. Neubauer, 220 S. Harvard, Arl. Hts.

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11 a.m.

for next edition

Deadline for Monday

edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Advertising in Friday

Real Estate Section

3 p.m. Wednesday

PH: 394-2400

WANT AD INDEX

SERVICE DIRECTORY
CLASSIFICATIONS

F.C.

Blacktopping	
Carpentry, Building	
Carpet Cleaning	
Catering	
Design & Drafting	
Drapes	
Dressmaking	
Drafting, Heating	
Draughting, Heating	
Electrical Motors	
Furniture Refinishing	
Gutters, Downspouts	
Homes, Room Additions	
Landscaping	
Moving, Hauling	
Nursery Schools, Child Care	
Painting & Decorating	
Plastering	
Plumbing, Heating	
Roofing	
Rubber Stamps	
Sewing Machines	
Show, Flower Shows	
Snow, Flowing	
Tire, Car	
Tuckpointing	
Upholstering	

GENERAL CLASSIFICATIONS

F.C.

Autobiles:	
Used	
Foreign & Sports	
Trucks & Trailers	
Parts	
Boats	
Business Opportunity	
Cars, Pets & Equipment	
Employment Services:	
Female	
Male	
Family Machinery	
Found	
Furniture Furnishings	
Help Wanted:	
Male	
Male or Female	
Situations Wanted	
Horse, Ponies & Studs	
Lost	
Miscellaneous	
Motorcycles, Bikes & Scooters	
Newspapers	
Office Equipment	
Personal	
Real Estate:	
Acreage	
Mobile Homes	
Vacant Lots	
Commercial Industrial	
Rooms	
Travel & Camping Trailers	
Want to Buy	
Wood, Fireplace	

JOB HUNTING? USE THE CLASSIFIED

CARPET INSTALLER CLOSEOUT

200 mil ends, 65 full rolls, all types, all colors, no job too small, must sell.

906-3377

CARPET installation & warehousing. 297-3858. Call after 3 p.m.

Come Snow, Cold Or Showers, Classifies Are Tops In Selling Power

CALL 392-2300

CARPET INSTALLER

CLOSEOUT

200 mil ends, 65 full rolls, all types, all colors, no job too small, must sell.

906-3377

CARPET installation & warehousing. 297-3858. Call after 3 p.m.

Want Ads Solve Problems

CLOSETS FULL? TRY A AD!

I'm writing a letter to Santa. How do I spell gimme?

LOW COST WANT ADS

SERVICE DIRECTORY

Blacktopping

Free Estimates. New Driveways, residence & parking lots. Resurfacing (broken concrete & asphalt). Patching & sealing. 24 hr-7 days. 293-2728.

DANNY'S BLACKTOP
Largest discounts ever, new drives, parking lots, sealing & repairing. Blacktop machine paver laid. We specialize in business lots.
PHONE 537-6343

Carpentry, Building

ROOM ADDITION SPECIALIST

Room Additions custom-designed to fit your house—brick or frame. Complete with bathroom and fireplace if desired. No charge for architectural plans and costs submitted in writing for your approval. Neighborhood job references furnished.

Call Bud LaReau-679-3651

STOP!! CALL AL 392-0033

Free Estimates. Office/Store (built/or remodeled). Cust. Homes, Room Additions. Rec. Rooms. Comp. kitchen serv.

3 p.m. Wednesday

PH: 394-2400

COMPLETE REMODELING

HOMES KITCHENS ADDITIONS DORMERS FREE ESTIMATES

Warren & Sons 253-6544

HOME REMODELING

Room additions, dormers, kitchens, etc. Best prices in town. Over 20 years experience.

Lake Zurich Construction 438-7630

For Home Improvements call:

SHAMROCK CONST.

Custom Homes Dormers Room Additions Rec. Rooms Garages Kitchens

259-0224

COMPLETE service—remodeling and cement work. 359-7016.

REMODELING, garages, cement work, patios, garage floors, driveways, foundations. 520-8427. Free estimates.

CARPENTRY—recreation rooms, remodeling. Floors—title—hardwood. Ceilings—regular—suspended. Plumbing. Electrical. 773-1433, 658-0521.

REMODELING of all types, kitchens our specialty!! 394-0621

CARPENTRY—remodeling—baths, kitchens, basements, home repairs. No job too small. 824-5264

EXPERIENCED carpentry. Basements finished, partitions, porches, attics, etc. Free estimates. 894-6341.

CARPENTRY—remodeling—baths, kitchens, basements, home repairs. No job too small. 824-5264

ALTERATIONS, mending & dressmaking. Sharon Hofer. 394-1045.

FRENCH trained dressmaker. Custom made dresses and alterations. 394-0609.

CUSTOM dressmaker—complete alteration service, expert fitting. Edwina Brandelle, 359-1894.

Drapery

GERALDINE'S Draperies & bedspreads, custom made. And fabrics.

392-2576
If no answer, 894-7350
2029 Forest Ave., Palatine

Dressmaking

DRAPERY—hardware installation. Custom draperies by Nelson, 252-2252. If you haven't heard of Nelson—ask your neighbor. ©

ALTERATIONS, mending & dressmaking. Sharon Hofer. 394-1045.

ALTERATIONS, mending & dressmaking. Sharon Hofer. 394-1045.

DRYWALL

DRYWALL SERVICE Remodeling Additions Repairs No Job Too Small 788-2919

ELECTRICAL Contractor

ELECTRICIAN? Economical, fast, reasonable. 543-3327 after 6 p.m. or weekends.

ELECTRICIAN available any time. No job too big or small, 894-2731.

Furniture Refinishing

COUNTRYSIDE furniture re-finishing and repair. Call 392-9688 or 658-5978

Gutters & Downspouts

CUSTOMFLO seamless aluminum gutters. Never needs painting. Work and materials guaranteed. Free estimates. 394-1580.

CARPETING SALE 40% - 60% OFF

HEAVY DUTY WALL TO WALL COMMERCIAL CARPETING.

1ST TIME EVER OFFERED TO THE PUBLIC. SOLD ON 1ST ORDER BASIS. LIMITED QUANTITIES. WE HAVE LOST OUR LEASE ON OUR WAREHOUSE AND MUST DISPOSE OF 11,000 YARDS OUR 1ST QUALITY COMMERCIAL CARPETING AT DISCOUNTED PRICES. TERMS AVAILABLE.

CALL 392-2300

CARPET INSTALLER CLOSEOUT

200 mil ends, 65 full rolls, all types, all colors, no job too small, must sell.

906-3377

CARPET installation & warehousing. 297-3858. Call after 3 p.m.

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I'm writing a letter to Santa. How do I spell gimme?

Real Estate—Houses

STREAMWOOD
Lovely 3 Bed Ranch — 1½
Car Gar. — Large Lot loaded
with fruit trees — grapes —
shade tree — NO MONEY
DOWN V.A. or \$1,300 Dn.
FHA — 7½% Mtg. — \$2,500.

WOODLAND HTS.
RENT WHILE BUYING — 3
Bed Ranch — 1½ Car Gar.
Carp. liv. din. & hall — Move
in and rent while mortgage is
processing — NO MONEY
DOWN VA or \$1,600 Dn. FHA
— 7½% Mtg. — \$2,900.

FAIRVIEW REAL ESTATE
Irving & Bartlett
Streamwood
289-1300

HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL
CRYSTAL LAKE
Modern 3 bdrm. ranch home,
on lot 50x130'. Cabinet kitchen.
Large utility room, gas furn.
a/c heat. No basement.
Needs minor repairs, and
painting. A real value. Only
\$10,500. Requires \$1000 cash,
balance \$75 per month plus
taxes and insurance.

REALTY SALES CO.
243 W. NW Hwy. Barrington
381-6566 or 526-7347

ON PISTAKEE LAKE
Brick, very large one family
dwelling or possible two flat
of solid custom construction.
¾ acre pines and maples.
\$39,000. Call Jack Jozwiak

BAIRD & WARNER
414 Virginia Street Route 14
Crystal Lake 815-459-1855

U.S. GOVERNMENT OWNED HOMES
All types, all areas. \$1,000
down & up. No closing costs.
No racial discrimination.

M.A.C. Realtors
606-7835

FHA OWNED HOME
Carpentersville, Hazzard Drive
3 bdrm. ranch, gar., excellent
condition. \$800 down. No clos-
ing. FHA loan available.

M.A.C. REALTORS
606-7835

CARPENTERSVILLE
Spacious Bl-level near ex-
cellent Shop & Schools, 3 Bed-
room — 2½ car gar. — Extras
— NO MONEY DOWN V.A. —
\$800 Dn. FHA — \$17,900.

FAIRVIEW 289-1300

SCHAUMBURG
For sale by owner 3 bdrm.
ranch closed to schools, shop-
ping and park. Mid 20's. Call
894-6516

MOUNT PROSPECT
3 bdrm. face brick ranch, liv.
rm. din. "L" full bsmt, 1st fl.
fam. rm. w/fireplace, 2 car
gar., 1½ baths.

\$37,000 HE 7-4065

ROLLING MEADOWS
73½% mtg. guaranteed. 3
bdrm. ranch, a/c cond. Imme-
diate possession. \$315 Bluebird
Lane. \$23,900. Call Robert
Schuler. 255-9000 or 259-5344

6 ROOM house, 80 Hawthorne
Lane, Streamwood, 837-7469
after 6 p.m.

CARPENTERSVILLE — Bl-leve-
el, 3 bedrooms, finished base-
ment. Contract or assume. Dec-
orated. Move in. 428-1841.

Mobile Homes

1968 12x44' TWO bedroom. Elk
Grove area. \$4400 or terms.
439-4033.

MOBILE home, 2 bedrooms,
completely furnished. Best of
fer. 437-2109.

R. E. Arengue

ACREAGE BARGAIN
4 choice acres in North Bar-
rington area, over 200' road
frontage. Zoned suburban es-
tates. Only \$11,000 (firm).

REALTY SALES CO.
243 W. NW Hwy. Barrington
381-6566 or 526-7347

Real Estate—Vacant Lots

Our Lot Your Lot
STOP! CALL AL
392-0033

Custom designed-built homes
of distinction on your lot or
ours. Quality homes/work-
manship.

A. E. ANDERSON
General Contractor

Cemetery Lots

TWO cemetery lots, Memory
Gardens. Cost \$350 each. Will
sell for \$200 each. 231-2407.

For Rent—Industrial

FOR LEASE
NEW PLANT

Space available late this year.
9,500 square feet including ap-
proximately 1,000 square feet
or more of office. Can tailor
office layout to suit your
needs. Zoned for light manu-
facturing. 5 minutes from
Northwest tollway. Telephone
Mr. Cunningham at 838-5300.

2,500 TO 25,000 square feet, rea-
sonable, immediate posse-
sion, Rolling Meadows. Hanna.
358-3940.

Want Ads Solve Problems

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

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Advertising in Friday
Real Estate Section
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PH: 394-2400

For Rent—Commercial

PROSPECT Heights profes-
sional building. Reasonable
rent. A. Morrison, FI-2121.

PRIVATE offices and desk
space, in new hi-rise, Palatine.
Attractive rates. 358-5300

PALATINE office space avail-
able. Immediate occupancy.
Modern, air conditioned build-
ing. Centrally located with ample
parking. 358-4750.

For Rent—Rooms

ROOMS for rent, Main St., near
RR station, Roselle. Call 894-
5686.

FEMALE only, near Cumber-
land Depot. 823-3900.

LARGE room for rent in private
home, with kitchen privileges.
\$30 week. 259-9766 after 4:30
p.m.

PALATINE room for rent. Gen-
tleman preferred. Very clean.
359-5883.

For Rent—Houses

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
3 bdrm. ranch, gar., excellent
condition. \$800 down. No clos-
ing. FHA loan available.

M.A.C. Realtors
606-7835

WOOD DALE
3 Bed Ranch — 1½ Car gar.
— large fenced lot — Nr.
Train Station. \$250 per mo.

FAIRVIEW 289-1300

ROSELLE AREA
For rent 4 or 5 bdrm. colonial
home with 2 car gar. on one
acre.

ILLINOIS PIONEER
REALTY
773-0701

STREAMWOOD
4 bedroom townhouse, 1½
baths, family room, full base-
ment, appliances, \$275. Call:
956-0590

BARRINGTON VILLAGE
Subleas as aesthetically out-
standing very large, executive
quality 3 bdrm. 2 bath. Town-
home. Best quiet location.
Ref. Lease. \$295. 381-1027

ELK GROVE
3 bdrm. ranch, 3 yrs. old,
newly decorated with 1½
baths, att. gar. beautifully
designed. In ideal neighbor-
hood, ½ blk. from new ele-
mentary school. \$270. 437-2442.

THE LAMPLIGHTER
APARTMENTS

Older 5 room house for rent.
\$95 per month.

ROPPOLLO REALTY
867-9080

PALATINE — 4 bedrooms, 2½
baths, large family room,
near schools. \$225. 358-6038

LAKE Zurich area — Eight
room, bedroom house. 2 car
garage. \$225. 438-7773.

MOUNT Prospect — 6 room
brick Georgian. Family room,
2 bedrooms, 2 car garage, car-
peting, drapes, appliances. Just
decorated. Walk to train,
schools, shopping. \$285. 382-7322.

ELK Grove — Attractive 3 bed-
room ranch, attached garage.
\$235. 439-2916.

BARRINGTON — small one
bedroom house, sublet \$135.
No pets. 668-8560, 668-5113.

WAUCONDA, 3 bedroom house
with appliances. \$260 month.
258-2390.

LARGE home in Palatine, 4
bdrms. 2½ baths, and car
garage. family room & sun deck.
Call FO 9-8735 before 3:30. FL
9-3335 after 3:30.

ELK Grove — 3 bedroom ranch
home, 2 baths, attached garage.
\$265 per month. 332-6818.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Brandenberry Park East

Featuring: 1 & 2 bedroom
apartments, 1 & 1½ baths,
wall to wall carpeting, fully
air conditioned, private bal-
conies, swimming pool.

Located approx. 1 mi. north of
Randhurst Shopping Center,
just off the corner of Rand
Rd. & Camp McDonald Road.

ZELLA Realty
256-2550

2 bdrm., stove, refrig., im-
med. occup. \$160 mo., 4
bdrm. carpeted throughout, full
bath, stove, dishwasher, refrig.,
disposal, swimming pool, recreational fac. Inmed.
occup. \$220 mo.

3 BEDROOM brick ranch home,
1½ baths, full basement, ga-
rage. Occupancy Dec. 1st. \$25
per month. \$27-110 ask for Lee
Minnich.

FOUR room house in Wood
dale, \$100 security. 286-1072
by appointment only.

For Rent—Apartments

FOUR LAKES

Grand Opening

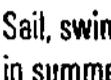
1 & 2 BEDROOM
APARTMENTS



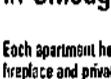
FOUR
LAKES
VILLAGE



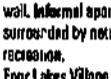
the location.



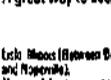
ski in winter



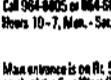
sail, swim and fish



at the most unusual



apartment concept

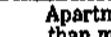


in Chicagoland



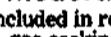
439-1996

BAIRD & WARNER

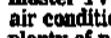


Call for appointment

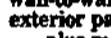
394-2133



WOOD DALE



3 Bed Ranch — 1½ Car gar.
— large fenced lot — Nr.
Train Station. \$250 per mo.



FAIRVIEW 289-1300



PROSPECT HEIGHTS



GRAND OPENING



WILLOW WEST



Enjoy luxury living in your

private heated pool, sauna

bath, tennis courts & club-
house. Spacious 1, 2 & 3 bed-
room garden apartments, in-
cluding: Private balconies,
Genera 1 Electric kitchens
(incl. dishwasher), disposa-
l, W/W carpeting, Sound condi-
tioned, Drapery rods. Clean
electric heat, water & air
conditioning. From \$185. Im-
mediate occupancy. Furnished
models open daily 11-5 Sat. &
Sun. 11-6. Or call for appoint-
ment. Euclid-Lake north to
River Rd. (Rt. 45), 1 mile
north to Old Willow Road &
west 2 blocks to models, 842
Willow Road.

541-2100

PORALE RIDGE OFFERS

1 Bdrm. \$155-\$165

2 Bdrm. \$180-\$190

(1½ Bath) \$190-\$200

All utilities except elect.

Heat included. Range, Refrig-
erator, Disposal, Air Condi-
tioning, Carpet or Tile Floors,
Pool, Clubhouse, and swim-
ming pool available. Wall-to-
wall carpeting. Available Novem-
ber 15th. \$190 per month.

ADDISON — one bedroom,
range, refrigerator, heat, wa-
ter, \$135. 833-2543 or 53

Help Wanted — Female Help Wanted — Female

BE PREPARED

for
EXTRA HOLIDAY EXPENSES
Work Now — Enjoy Later
WE NEED

STENOS - TYPISTS - CLERKS KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

All Office Skills
For Temporary Office Positions

TOP RATE NO FEES

REGISTER WITH



**White Collar Girls
OF AMERICA, INCORPORATED**

Randhurst Shopping Center
On Concourse Level
Phone: 392-5230

WE FACE A CHALLENGE! OUR NEW COMPUTER PANELBOARD BUSINESS IS BOOMING AND WE

NEED YOUR TALENTS TO KEEP THE WHEELS MOVING

Right now we need your skills to help build our fascinating new product line, computer panelboards, while earning a good steady income.

While sitting, you will perform under the best working conditions, light, interesting and careful work on small, clean, metal and plastic parts. We will instruct you in:

- HAND ASSEMBLY
- MACHINE OPERATIONS
- VISUAL INSPECTION

OPENINGS EXIST ON ALL 3 SHIFTS

Let us know what hours you can work. Become part of our newest operation by personally applying or calling:

439-8800, Ext. 536

CINCH MANUFACTURING CO.
1501 Morse Ave. Elk Grove Village, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Ex-Career girls... CHRISTMAS IS COMING

DO YOU KNOW HOW MANY WORKING WEEKS THERE ARE UNTIL DEC. 25?

Put your office skills to use near home in temporary job assignments. You earn extra money for Christmas shopping and help balance the family budget.

Can you type? Take shorthand? Do general office work? Interesting temporary office jobs of all types lasting a day - week - or month may match your skills.

Out of practice? Use our machines FREE for brush-up. Enjoy a cup of coffee and tell us about your experience and qualifications. Come in today or CALL...

359-6110

Suburban Nat'l. Bank Bldg.
800 N. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine (at 53)

**BLAIR
Temporaries**

Temporary office personnel

"TOWER HAS GROWING PAINS"

Due to new equipment & future plant expansion we are in need of female Inspectors. No experience necessary.

New starting rates to be in effect:

1st shift — \$2.19

2nd shift — \$2.39

3rd shift — \$2.49

3 increases 1st year

We offer the best benefit package in the industry including Profit Sharing.

TOWER PRODUCTS INC.
1150 S. Willis Ave. Wheeling
537-2510 ask for Mr. O'Connor
An Equal Opportunity Employer

"Our 23rd year"
before you start your Holiday shopping...

STOP . . . in and see us

about working 2-3 days a week on TEMPORARY/PART-TIME OFFICE JOBS in your area. Earn EXTRA MONEY with a few weeks work now to help pay those Christmas bills.

CALL ETHEL DOEBBER
827-5557 654-3900

PREFERRED

TEMPORARY OFFICE SERVICE Des Plaines
"Our 23 year"

CLERICAL SALES SUPERVISOR

Unusual opportunity for a qualified woman seeking the sort of challenge and excitement to be found in a fast-paced marketing department. Position involves supervising clerical staff and acting as "Gal Friday" to Customer Service Manager. Prefer previous supervisory experience, good office skills (including shorthand) and working knowledge of manufacturer's scheduling operations.

CALL OR APPLY IN PERSON

SOLA ELECTRIC
1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83) Elk Grove Village
HE 9-2800

GENERAL OFFICE

Interesting & varied duties. Light typing & figure work. Fine working conditions, plus excellent fringe benefits.

GREAT LAKES CAR DISTRIBUTORS
Elk Grove Village 439-6000

THE HOME YOU DESIRE, THE LOCATION YOU WANT!
THE PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD TO PAY,
MAY BE LISTED IN THIS WEEK'S REAL ESTATE

Help Wanted — Female



Oilstens Temp. Services
in Palatine Needs:

- STENOS
- KEYPUNCH
- CLERKS
- TYPISTS

Work full or part time

Days, Weeks or Months

Office hrs. Mon.-Wed.-Fri.

9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

olsten

temporary services

450 N. NW. Hwy.

Across from Palatine Plaza

Call Nancy Merten

359-7787

Clerks

Interesting Temporary
Assignments
At
Top Rates

Stivers
Lifesavers, Inc.

Randhurst Ctr., Upper Level

Room 63 392-1920

Old Orchard Prof. Bldg.

Room 512 677-5130

PART TIME

Woman to join our Circulation Department as a Carrier Counselor in Addison, Wood Dale and Itasca. Approx. 10-15 hours per week and must have car. A meeting in your area will be arranged prior to the opening of our new Addison office. Call:

**PADDOCK
PUBLICATIONS, INC.**

CIRCULATION DEPT.

394-0110

Mr. Swierenga

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

We have an executive who is in need of a secretary. He needs a person who is mature, intelligent, accurate in her work. Someone who has good shorthand & typing speed, and worked with an executive manager for at least 4 years. If you are the one, we would like to talk to you. We offer paid vacation, paid group insurance, 9 paid holidays and paid sick leave. Our employees know of this ad. Write in confidence to Box H-98 c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights

R.N.'S AND LP.N'S

Immediate full time openings for registered nurses or licensed practical nurses on either day, evening or night shifts. Excellent salary and benefit program including free life insurance and paid retirement. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

Northwest

Community Hospital

800 W. Central Road

Arlington Heights

3135 Kirchoff Road

Rolling Meadows 394-5737

GENERAL FACTORY

18 yrs. & older

Permanent positions with

good opportunity for ad-

vancement. Openings in our

Printing Department on all

shifts:

7:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

3:30 p.m.-11:30 p.m.

11:30 p.m.-7:30 a.m.

FIELD CONTAINER CORP.

1500 Nicholas Blvd.

Elk Grove, Ill.

437-1700

BINDERY GIRL

NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED

Good hourly rate plus attend-

ance bonus.

Paid vacation and other ex-

cellent benefits.

Own transportation needed.

BROOKSHORE COMPANY

352 Sunset Ridge Rd.

Northbrook 272-1200

CHILDREN'S

BARGAIN TOWN NEEDS

Accounts payable clerk and

file clerk. Hours 9 to 5. Niles

location. Profit sharing and

other benefits. Call Mrs. Cap-

ley

VO 7-9200

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Experienced & conscientious.

First National Bank

of Mt. Prospect

RANDHURST CENTER

392-1601, Mrs. Jahn

1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83)

Elk Grove Village HE 9-2800

LOW COST WANT ADS

Help Wanted — Female

STAFFING NEW OFFICE In Des Plaines

WE NEED:

7 GEN. OFF. GIRLS \$30-\$100
(Some typing)

2 FILE CLERKS \$90
(Variety)

2 BILLER TYPISTS \$100-\$110
(any billing exp. qualified)

EVENING INTERVIEWS

CALL MISS PROUD

695-7800

An equal opportunity employer

INSIDE SALES DESK CLERK

Position open for a lady to do clerical work in our sales department. Will enter mail orders, do filing and assist inside salesman. Require high school education and good clerical skills. Light typing and experience with office machines helpful but not required. Good salary and excellent company paid benefits including insurance, profit sharing and vacations. Cafeteria on premises.

A. M. Castle & Co.

3400 N. Wolf Rd., Franklin Park,

455-7111, Ext. 223

Interviews 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Saturday by appointment

An equal opportunity employer

COOK'S HELPER

SALESMAN

E-WANT ADS

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Help Wanted—Female

Systems Analysts & Programmers

Continental Motors Corp., a leading manufacturer of internal combustion engines, has immediate positions available for experienced systems analysts & programmers in its service warehouse facilities conveniently located in Elk Grove Village and its manufacturing center in Muskegon, Mich.

Both positions require a knowledge of IBM 360 systems. The programming position requires Cobol.

Our starting salaries are excellent (9-13M) and we offer an extremely liberal fringe benefit program. A minimum of 2 years experience may qualify you to join our dynamic organization.

Interviews Sat. & Sun. Nov. 8-9, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Call Personnel Dept. 345-8200 before 5 p.m. Friday, to set up appointment. Sat. & Sun., call 678-2200, ask for John Kriegsmann.

**Continental Motors Corporation**

An equal opportunity employer

ARE WOMEN OBSOLETE?

NO!

NOT AT MAN POWER. If you have steno or typing skills and are available from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., 1 or more days per week, call us!

We Need You Now!

MAN POWER INC. World's Largest Temporary Help Ser.

Loop
69 W. Washington 263-5144
Evanston 1621 Sherman 864-8200
Oak Park 136 N. Marion 386-0625
Harvey 1974 E. 145th St. 333-6880
North 5550 N. Elston 775-7296
An equal opportunity employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Medium sized modern office has an excellent opportunity for girl with 1 or more years of keypunch experience and able to perform numeric operation. Excellent starting salary. Many benefits.

Mrs. E. Wissman

437-8500, EXT. 46

THE HERST-ALLEN CO.

1600 Buss Road

Elk Grove Village

All around office girl. Must be able to type, bookkeeping and clerical work a part of job. Small office for grower of blooming plants and tropical foliage plants. Contact Jim Leider for an interview.

M. LEIDER AND SONS

P.O. Box 147

Aptakisic Rd.,

Prairie View

634-3110

HOSTESS

Attractive young woman to help greet our home buyers on Saturdays and Sundays at our new Village subdivision in Hanover Park. Permanent position. \$2.00 an hour. Call Gall Podd 428-3611

MERITEX CORP.

ACCOUNTING CLERK Interesting job for bright person with figure aptitude. Will train. Pleasant working conditions. Good pay with many benefits.

FIELD CONTAINER CORP.

1500 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
Mrs. Horwitz 437-1700

PART TIME

Light cleaning duties in Wheeling area during evenings in office bldg. Will train.

Phone 729-5923

(From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.)

BEE LINE MAINT. CO.

MEDICAL SECRETARY

For three young plastic surgeons. Top skills required. Five day week. Salary open.

824-8151

COUNTER HELP

Pleasant, alert woman to work in bright, new Prospect Heights One Hour Martinizing dry cleaning store. Desirable hours.

Call 537-9903, after 4 P.M.

WAITRESS

Experienced or will train. Part time - weekends. Pleasant surroundings.

LITTLE JOHN'S RESTAURANT

529-2889

NURSES

RN & LPN education, 3-11 p.m., 11 p.m.-7 a.m., excellent salary.

Golf Mill Nursing Home

77 Greenwood, Glenview, Ill.

865-6300

READ CLASSIFIED

Help Wanted—Female

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Our keypunch gals are something special: They keep our vast record keeping process running smoothly & efficiently with their accurate & fast keypunch typing.

Right now, we're looking for a new girl to add to our data processing staff. She must be experienced on an 029 Keypunch Machine & have operated an 050 verifier. If you can meet these requirements and would like to work where the money is good, the benefits great and the people really nice, come to Hallcrafters. We need you — and you'll like us!

THE HALLCRAFTERS CO.
A subsidiary of Northrop Corp.
600 Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows 60008
259-9600

An equal opportunity employer

HOUSEWIVES

Part time. Christmas is just around the corner. Would you like additional income for those Christmas extras? Tell us when you can work. We have openings for permanent part time employees in the mailing room of our new printing department. Light easy work. Free transportation from downtown Des Plaines. Merchandise discount. Come in or call Dorothy Sisson at 299-2261 ext. 211.

BEN FRANKLIN STORES
DIV. OF CITY PRODUCTS
Wolf & Oakton
Des Plaines, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

WAITRESSES

Part time. Christmas is just around the corner. Would you like additional income for those Christmas extras? Tell us when you can work. We have openings for permanent part time employees in the mailing room of our new printing department. Light easy work. Free transportation from downtown Des Plaines. Merchandise discount. Come in or call Dorothy Sisson at 299-2261 ext. 211.

ELK GROVE PARK DISTRICT
has full time and part time openings in the park maintenance department. Benefits include company paid hospitalization plan. Call for appt., 437-8780.

An equal opportunity employer

PART TIME

General office work. Typing & figure aptitude.

Help Wanted—Female

SALES WOMAN
WM. A. LEWIS
HAS
FULL TIME AND
PART TIME
CHRISTMAS
POSITIONS

Earn Extra Money.

- Excellent salary
- Excellent commission on all sales.
- Paid Holidays
- Immediate discounts
- Work in pleasant surroundings.
- Fine fashion store

Apply in person or call

WM. A. LEWIS
Randhurst Shopping Center
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
392-2200

An equal opportunity employer

WAITRESSES

Experienced preferred. Will train. Opening on day shift 7:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. and 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

Apply in Person
Rapp's Restaurant
602 W. NW Hwy
Arlington Heights

An equal opportunity employer

NEED A STEADY JOB WITH GOOD PAY & BENEFITS?

Elk Grove Park District has full time and part time openings in the park maintenance department. Benefits include company paid hospitalization plan. Call for appt., 437-8780.

An equal opportunity employer

PART TIME

General office work. Typing & figure aptitude.

KOHLER & BESSER ELECTRONICS
3260 Edison Place
Rolling Meadows

An equal opportunity employer

PART TIME SALESWOMEN

In Store Retail Sales

Apply In Person

BAR & FLAME CITY
1034 Mt. Prospect Plaza
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
(West of Rte. 43)

An equal opportunity employer

PART TIME

Help wanted, after school and weekend evenings for kitchen and related duties. Apply

JAKE'S PIZZA
25 S. NW Hwy, Palatine
358-3200

An equal opportunity employer

OFFICE POSITION

Goodyear Service has an office position for a Girl Friday.

Prefer full time but will consider sharp girl for less than full time hours. This is a permanent position. Free hospitalization, free life insurance, free pension plan, paid vacation. Please call now if interested. 392-8181, Mr. Gintz.

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE
102 E. Rand Road
Mount Prospect

An equal opportunity employer

PART TIME

Excellent guaranteed income positions are available in some school districts explaining the CHILD CRAFT WORLD BOOK programs to interested parents. Applicants must be service rather than sales oriented to represent this Marshall Field family owned organization.

Please phone 359-6800 for interview appointment.

GENERAL OFFICE

General office work, full or part time. Profit sharing and other benefits. Call Mr. Ansell.

LANDWEHR HOME APPLIANCES

255-0700

GENERAL OFFICE CLERICAL

PART TIME

We have a permanent opening for a young lady to work in small congenial office. Arlington Hts. area. Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Good figure aptitude essential. Paid holidays plus benefits. Phone 259-1050 ask for Pat Smead.

NEED XTRA MONEY FOR XMAS?

Holiday Magic, one of the world's leading cosmetic companies, has part-time positions available. You name your own hours. No experience necessary. Excellent earnings of \$5.00/hour are commonplace. Call today for interview.

Mr. Allen 541-2310

NEED XTRA

FULL OR PART TIME

We have an immediate opening for an experienced mature saleslady in our unusual gift shop in Randhurst. Excellent salary. Please phone for interview.

Phone 438-7770.

GIFT SHOP

FULL OR PART TIME

We have an immediate opening for an experienced mature saleslady in our unusual gift shop in Randhurst. Excellent salary. Please phone for interview.

Phone 438-8828

NURSES

RN & LPN education, 3-11 p.m., 11 p.m.-7 a.m., excellent salary.

Golf Mill Nursing Home

77 Greenwood, Glenview, Ill.

865-6300

USE THESE PAGES

Help Wanted—Female

Employment Agencies

Male

LIBERAL ARTS GRAD FOR STAFF MANAGEMENT POSITION!!

A career opportunity is now available with this multi-million dollar chip concern based in the suburbs. A business degree is not necessary, yet, a sharp inquisitive mind, ready to be trained in business policies is necessary. If you are looking for a growth position and want to be associated with a national leader known for its exceptional management program, don't hesitate! \$700. No Fee.

CONTROLLER'S STAFF

An outstanding opportunity to join the Controller's staff of a major suburban corp. They will hire an accountant with the ability to analyze situations, handle a variety of duties. You will be utilized in the full scope of accounting and financial situations. No Fee. \$900.

SALES TRAINEE

Leading publisher will train a college grad in all phases of textbook sales. You would call on colleges and universities in northern Illinois and southern Wis., meet with professors to discuss writing projects and obtain new manuscripts for publication. Base salary \$700 plus quarterly bonus plus full expense account plus '69 air-conditioned car. No Fee.

COLLEGE TEXTBOOKS

Leading publisher will train a college grad in all phases of textbook sales. You would call on colleges and universities in northern Illinois and southern Wis., meet with professors to discuss writing projects and obtain new manuscripts for publication. Base salary \$700 plus quarterly bonus plus full expense account plus '69 air-conditioned car. No Fee.

INTERNATIONAL Personnel Services

438 W. Roosevelt

An equal opportunity employer

Employment Agencies

Male

PROGRAMMERS THIS IS IT!**SUBURBAN OPENINGS**

Three of our clients who are major growth corps. have moved into the suburbs. Career opportunity awaits you if you have some college and Cobol exp. Basic training and RPG exp. a plus. For immediate interviews call

Mr. McKenzie 858-3000

INTERNATIONAL Personnel Services

Help Wanted — Male Help Wanted — Male

MAKE ENDS MEET

... For people across the nation and around the world. And for yourself too.

As an Illinois Bell Communications Maintenance man you'll help keep our intricate call-routing and switching equipment in top condition. You'll be trained at full pay and get regular raises and the famous Bell benefits.

We're looking for individuals with strong circuit reasoning ability and electrical background. Several years technical school in electronics or TV repair experience is desirable. Starting salary based on training and experience.

If you're really tuned in to electronics, come in and talk to us. We're an equal opportunity employer.

Illinois Bell
5434 W. St. Charles 544-9993
125 E. Church 362-5520
116 W. Eastman 392-6600

Help Wanted — Male

DRAFTSMAN

Due to continued growth in computer oriented, high speed, addressing and labeling equipment, we have immediate need for a draftsman to prepare complete working drawings of complex electro-mechanical parts and assemblies, from rough sketches, notes, or layouts. Requires minimum two years experience in formalized mechanical drawing training and prefer 6 months to 1 year related exp.

In addition to liberal starting salaries, we offer an impressive benefit program, including Xerox profit sharing, 10 paid holidays, etc.

Investigate this opportunity by calling or sending resume in confidence to:

Cheshire Inc.

A Xerox Co.
408 Washington Blvd.
Mundelein, Ill.
566-7880

An equal opportunity employer

MAINTENANCE GENERAL & MECHANIC

Immediate position available for general maintenance man with experience servicing and repairing motor driven fork lifts, and other equipment. Additional duties in general building maintenance including welding, electrical wiring, etc. Good starting salary, regular over time, fringe benefits and outstanding growth opportunity. Please apply in person or to call:

437-8282

Automated Plating

776 W. Lunt Ave.
Elk Grove Village

An equal opportunity employer

DRAFTSMAN

Excellent opportunity for individual 18 to 25 to learn electronic packaging and printed circuit design. 1 to 2 years drafting experience required or high school grad with drafting subjects completed. Salary based on ability. Progressive young company all ready number one in its field. Pleasant working conditions, insurance, savings and investment plan, etc. Contact T. L. Davis 529-4600 ext. 233

Nuclear Data Inc.
PALATINE, ILL.

An equal opportunity employer

Assemblers/Order Fillers

Rapidly expanding company, north of O'Hare Field, needs 4 assemblers/order fillers.

Minimum age 25. High School graduate or equivalent. Mechanical aptitude desirable. Minimum 44 hr. week. Days only.

Excellent working conditions. Small work force. Starting salary \$3 an hr. automatic increases to \$3.25. Paid vacations, holidays & life insurance.

Send brief resume to Box H97 c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill.

FULL TIME MECHANIC

DAYS

Experience determines wages.

MEL'S STANDARD
Long Grove

Call Mel for appt.
at 634-3397

HARPER COLLEGE

Game Room clerk, part time. Monday, Wednesday, Friday 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday & Thursday, 1 p.m.-6 p.m. Duties include checking out equipment, cashiering & maintaining inventory. Neat person with ability to relate with college age youth. Call Mrs. Goodling 359-4200, ext. 220

Computer Operator

Part time 2nd shift. Hours 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Experience with Honeywell 120 computer helpful. Call Mrs. Stuart for appointment. 529-4100 ext. 55.

RELIANCE LIFE INS.
CO. OF ILLINOIS
1300 N. Meacham Rd.
Schaumburg, Ill.

AUTO ENTHUSIASTS

Full time car hiker position available.

Lattof Chevrolet

Arlington Heights 259-4100

APPRENTICE COMPOSITORS

Some printing background helpful but not necessary. Steady day work plus O.T. Good benefits and advancement. N.S.P. 2345 Oakton, Elk Grove, 438-4540.

PERSONNEL

Interview and place office & technical men from our office, 4 W. Miner, Arl. Hts. Can earn \$10-12,000. Call Mr. Sheets, Sheets Empl. 392-6100.

JAKE'S PIZZA

25 S. NW Hwy., Palatine

358-3300

PART TIME

Hop wanted, after school and weekend evenings for kitchen and related duties. Apply

READ CLASSIFIED

Help Wanted — Male

YOUNG MAN**\$500 Start & ????**

Due to expansion we have openings for:
Maintenance Trainees
Packing Machine Operas.
Foreman - nights
Mixer Blenders
Warehouse
Production Trainees

Opportunity for rapid advancement with fast growing food company. Overtime consideration.

Excellent starting and liberal fringe package which includes:

- 3 raises 1st year
- Free Blue Cross, Blue Shield major medical and life insurance.
- Free uniforms, coffee & donuts.
- Paid holidays & vacation.
- Profit sharing & Product discount.

Please apply, Mr. Schilling 299-1141

Lawry's Foods Inc.

1938 S. Wolf Rd.
Des Plaines

An equal opportunity employer

DRIVERS

Man needed full time to drive Delivery Van 5 days per week, Sunday night thru Thursday Night.

Hours: 7:30 P.M. to 4:30 A.M.

Excellent starting salary plus many company benefits.

Must have good driving record and be familiar with the Northwest Suburban Area. For interview call:

437-8282

BUS MEN

Full time. Days and nights. The new Golden Bear Pancake House in Deerfield, Illinois offers you the opportunity to earn \$110 plus per week in the most pleasant atmosphere and with the best organized management team. Paid vacation, major medical group insurance, free meals and other fringe benefits. Apply now:

Golden Bear Pancake House
380 County Line Rd.
Deerfield, Illinois
438-0336
(West of Rte. 43)

PADDOCK PUBLICATION, INC.**DRAFTSMAN JR.**

We have an immediate opening for a young man who has had drafting and Math courses in high school and the ability to prepare a presentable drawing. We prefer some experience in the field but we are willing to train. Excellent advancement opportunity. For further details please contact Tom Mammad 537-1100.

EKCO PRODUCTS INC.

777 Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

COMPUTER OPERATORS

High school graduate. No experience necessary. We will train.

PROGRAMMERS

Fortran or Cobal. Contact Mr. Brent.

UNIVERSITY COMPUTING CO.

Suite 101
Aerospace Office Ctr.
Lawrence & Mannheim
Schiller Park

Join the Fastest Growing Co. in the Fastest Growing Field.

GENERAL FACTORY

18 Yrs. and older
Permanent positions in our finishing and assembly departments. Shift hours:

7:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

3:30 p.m.-11:30 p.m.

11:30 p.m.-7:30 a.m.

FIELD CONTAINER CORP.

1500 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove, Ill.

437-1700

PAPER BOYS

If you are an ambitious boy, 11-14 years old and would like a paper route in your neighborhood, call 394-0110. Earn extra spending money, win prizes, take interesting trips.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS**LATHE OPERATOR****TOOL MAKERS****MACHINISTS**

Plenty of overtime. Steady.

EYELET PRODUCTS & ENG.

145 Landers Dr.
Elk Grove, Ill.

437-6006
(2 blks. W. Elmhurst, 1 blk. S. of Oakton)

FACTORY

Start \$2.75 per hr. Regular advancement to \$4.85 as skill is developed. Paid vacation, hospitalization, insurance & retirement. Age 25 minimum. Full time, hours 12:30 to 9 p.m. or similar.

MOSSTYPE

150 Scott St., Elk Grove

437-1300

EQUIPMENT MECHANICS**OWN TOOLS**

Day & Evening shifts. Top pay with excellent benefits. Permanent reliable men only.

CITY OF ELMHURST

104 S. Keowlowth 834-1800

PART TIME

Hop wanted, after school and weekend evenings for kitchen and related duties. Apply

JAKE'S PIZZA

25 S. NW Hwy., Palatine

438-3300

ASSISTANT SHIPPING MANAGER AND TRAIN FOR MANAGERS JOB. YOUNG RESPONSIBLE MARRIED MAN PREFERRED. CALL JOHN GRAYSON.

437-9400

READ CLASSIFIED

Help Wanted — Male

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS HERE

Personable young man. Excellent advancement opportunity. 2 yrs. college and technical background helpful. Duties will include assembling and packaging training kits — material ordering — inventory control. Advancement in short time for right man to assistant production manager in assembly, supervision and control.

Paid company hospital, medical and life insurance and many other company benefits.

PHONE

775-6126 or 698-3277

S. T. Christensen

ADVANCE TRADE SCHOOL

Pickwick Theater Bldg.
Park Ridge, Ill.

394-2300

MALE SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

No Experience Necessary

Paid Training**A.M. ROUTES**

6:30-8:30 A.M.

P.M. ROUTES

2:30-5 P.M.

COOK COUNTY SCHOOL BUS, INC.

3040 S. Busse Rd.

Arlington Heights
439-0923

BUS MEN

Full time. Days and nights.

The new Golden Bear Pancake House in Deerfield, Illinois offers you the opportunity to earn \$110 plus per week in the most pleasant atmosphere and with the best organized management team. Paid vacation, major medical group insurance, free meals and other fringe benefits. Apply now:

Golden Bear Pancake House
380 County Line Rd.
Deerfield, Illinois
438-0336
(West of Rte. 43)

PARTS COUNTER HELPER

Neat, responsible young man to deliver parts and assist in parts counter duties. Must have Illinois driver's license. See Art at

ROTO LINCOLN MERCURY, INC.

1410 E. Northwest Hwy.

Arlington Heights
CL 5-5700

INSPECTION — SALES

Are you interested in a new & challenging position on a sales order desk? We will train a man with 1 year of inspection or machine shop experience.

Starting salary \$150 for 40 hours.

SIZE CONTROL

10

Help Wanted—Male Help Wanted—Male

SYSTEMS ANALYSTS & PROGRAMMERS

Continental Motors Corp., a leading manufacturer of internal combustion engines, has immediate positions available for experienced systems analysts & programmers in its service warehouse facilities conveniently located in Elk Grove Village and its manufacturing center in Muskegon, Mich.

Both positions require a knowledge of IBM 360 systems. The programming position requires Cobol.

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Interviews Sat. & Sun. Nov. 8-9
9 A.M.-8 P.M.

Call Personnel Dept., 345-8200
before 5 P.M. Friday, to set up appointment. Sat. & Sun. call 578-2200, ask for John Kriegsmann.



Continental Motors Corporation
An Equal Opportunity Employer

FOREMAN TRAINEE

We are looking for a young man with potential for foreman. You will be taught every level of our production operation and gain experience while you are learning. We will plan your progress and give you every opportunity to grow and advance.

We are a small company and our operations include both assembly and fabrication. Review all the ads in this help wanted section, but before you make a final decision, visit us. It can be the best investment you have made recently.

CALL 894-4000

ECM CORPORATION

Electro Counter & Motor Co.
1301 E. Tower Road Schaumburg, Ill.
(Just South of the Tollway on Meacham Avenue)

An Equal Opportunity Employer

GROW WITH US

FORK LIFT OPERATORS
Experienced men to load, unload and to handle incoming and outgoing materials in the warehouse of our new food plant. Second shift. \$3.40 per hour.

UTILITY MEN

To lend general assistance in our food processing area. No experience is required as we will train. First and second shifts. \$2.80 per hour.

Meacham Rd. north to Wiley Rd., (Frontage Rd. to Northwest Tollway) west to plant.

894-7400

TOASTA FOODS CO.

300 Wiley Rd. Schaumburg, Ill.
An equal opportunity employer

SHIPPING CLERK

Experienced man, to handle the shipping needs of a growth company, currently required. Acceptable candidates must have knowledge of shipping methods, postage requirements, and be physically capable to handle moderately heavy packages and containers.

Good working conditions and liberal benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL
Mr. Franzen — 296-1142



125 Oakton St. Des Plaines
An Equal Opportunity Employer

NEW Modern Air Conditioned Plant Has Openings

All benefits including pension plan.

EDM OPERATOR APPRENTICE
PANTOGRAPH OR HAND ENGRAVERS
BELT SANDER OPERATOR
SURFACE GRINDER OPERATOR
TURRET LATHE OPERATOR

Will train young men on government approved apprentice program for engraving or tool making.

Imperial Stamp & Engraving Co.
1025 South Busse Rd. Mt. Prospect, Ill.
439-7272

MACHINISTS DIE MAKERS

• Profit Sharing
• Paid Holidays
• Free Hospitalization
• Paid Vacations

KENELCO CORPORATION
625 S. Glenn Ave. Wheeling
537-8980

HELP WANTED MALE

Assembly and packaging. Excellent starting rate for qualified applicants. Company benefits include paid health and medical insurance, paid life insurance, paid vacation. One week for six months, two weeks for one year. 8 paid holidays per year and profit sharing. Apply

WEBER - STEPHEN PRODUCTS CO.
100 N. Hickory Arlington Heights
Ask for Mr. Andersen or Mr. Brunner
259-5010

Wednesday, Nov. 5, 1969

Help Wanted—Male

TOOLROOM MACHINIST
To work in small die parts with experience on all tool room equipment and emphasis on grinding. We also consider a man with toolroom experience who needs further instruction in grinding operations. Top wages and overtime plus extensive fringe benefits including free hospitalization and retirement plan.

Apply in person or call:
Service Tool Die Mfg. Co.
160 King St.
Elk Grove Village
439-7000

EKCO PRODUCTS INC.
Immediate Openings
BOILER RM. ATTENDANT

\$3.50 to start
Rotating shift, some experience necessary. Many company benefits: Major medical and life insurance, 10 paid holidays, pension plan, credit union, cafeteria.

Call 537-1100
8:30 a.m. — 5 p.m.
or visit us at
777 Wheeling Rd., Wheeling

An equal opportunity employer

MACHINE MECHANICS

1st and 2nd shifts

Men wanted to maintain assembly machines. Must have mechanical background. Will train. Air conditioned plant — hospitalization — profit sharing. Apply in person.

NEWMAN-GREEN INC.
57 Interstate Rd.
Addison, Ill.

SET-UP MAN

Injection mold shop needs setup man to run 2nd shift. Some experience in injection molding needed. Good pay. Excellent chance for advancement. All company benefits. Need aggressive young man to fill this job.

EL-MAR PLASTICS
935 Lee St. Elk Grove
439-0330

MAINTENANCE MAN

All around experienced man for general building & machinery maintenance. Top pay & fringe benefits.

Globe Glass Mfg.
2001 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-5200

NEW CAR CHECK-IN MAN AND DRIVER

GEORGE C. POOLE
400 W. NW Hwy.
Arlington Hts.
CL-3-5000

Paid holidays, insurance, and good pay. Ask for George Halerman.

ROUTE MAN

Leading service company needs good man for Northwest Suburban Area. Excellent salary and benefits. Definite promotion possibilities.

NORTHWEST CLEAN TOWEL SERVICE
3320 Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows 392-8211

GENERAL FACTORY

Men for general factory work and shipping duties. Good pay and benefits.

NEPTUNE SYSTEMS INC.
65 Scott Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
439-5510

TRAINEE

Openings as machine operators or trainees. Excellent benefits and pay. Apply in person.

C. A. Dahlin Co.
2451 Estes, Elk Grove Vill.
439-1212

TOOL MAKERS & MACHINISTS

Excellent working conditions. Top wages and overtime. Free hospitalization, profit sharing and retirement plan.

437-0665

WEILER ENGINEERING
2445 E. Oakton
Elk Grove Village

GENERAL HELP

For glass manufacturing. Top wages paid plus fringe benefits. Experience in glass handling helpful. Apply 1387 W. Ardmore Ave., Itasca Industrial Park, Itasca, Ill., or call 773-2360.

SHIPPING CLERK AUTO SUPPLIES

Experienced man can earn up to

\$150 Per Week

1000 Estes Ave. Elk Grove

ASSISTANT MANAGER

To work in men and boys clothing department in local discount store. Good starting salary plus commission. Many benefits. Contact Mr. Plumley 392-9805

KENNEL ATTENDANT

Full time or part time mornings.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ANIMAL HOSPITAL
CL 3-1898

Help Wanted—Male

IF

you are mechanically inclined and would like interesting diversified work get in touch with us to see what we can offer.

We have immediate openings in our engineering department for you to aid our engineers in the development, and testing of engineering prototypes.

You'll find steady work, with opportunity for advancement plus benefits that include free life and hospitalization insurance. Contact Engineering Dept.

MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORP.
3737 Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.

LEARN A TRADE NOW

We're looking for a young man, married or single, seeking the opportunity to learn a trade as newspaper pressman, and earn while learning. This is a full time, second shift position. Salary and/or commission. Write in full confidence or call Gordon Terry, 437-6900

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.
217 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights
394-2300
Bill Schoepke

FORK LIFT OPERATOR

Starting Rate
\$2.85 per hour

We are looking for men with experience as a Fork Lift Driver.

This job offers:
• Top Wages
• Paid Vacations
• Paid Holidays
• Medical Insurance
• Pension & Profit Sharing

Call Charlotte Ross
358-9500

H. B. FULLER COMPANY
315 S. Hicks Road
Palatine, Illinois

WAREHOUSEMAN

Day Shift
Hours 7:30 A.M.-4 P.M.

Good starting pay, automatic salary increases, free medical benefits, free life insurance.

Call Mr. Wilkinson
299-1161

General Cable Corp.
1701 Birchwood Ave.
Des Plaines

(near Touhy & Mannheim)
An equal opportunity employer

WELDERS

50 hour week. Qualified for setup — arc weld — wire weld. Above average wages. Fringe benefits and profit sharing. Interviews daily, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

PERFECTO ENGINEERING
A Div. of
MSL Industries Inc.
79 Bond Street
Elk Grove Village
437-1200

An equal opportunity employer

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN POSITION OPEN

Firm in Elk Grove Village needs one more salesman. No need for prior experience. 6 month training program covering 36 major points starting soon. New salesman should earn a minimum of \$10,000 first year. Call for appointment 439-7400.

T. A. BOLGER REALTORS

PUBLIC RELATIONS

Looking for men 21 or older in the western suburbs. International land developer has positions available in public relations. \$150 week. Commission plus car expenses. Call Mr. Day — 658-1644

SCHOOL MAINTENANCE MAN

Full time work. Paid vacation, yearly raises and paid insurance. Call

437-0665

JUPITER PRESS INC.
Elk Grove Village
439-6060

YOUNG MAN

No experience necessary for shipping, receiving & warehousing. 7 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. Call Ted Monegato.

437-2400

SCHOOL DISTRICT 21
999 W. Dundee Rd.
Wheeling 537-8270

SHIPPING & RECEIVING

Tool and die shop needs man to take charge of shipping/receiving and stock cutting.

KENELCO CORP.
625 S. Glenn Ave.
Wheeling 537-6980

SALES ASST. (INSIDE)

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Wednesday, Nov. 5, 1969

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

WANT ADS - H

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Wednesday, Nov. 5, 1969

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the Legal Page

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2 PART time or 1 full time handymen and janitor for Nursery school. Man and wife acceptable. 439-3405.

HAIRDRESSER wanted part time or full time. 350-0022.

Published in Elk Grove Herald and DuPage County Register Nov. 5, 1969.

Ordinance No. 665

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 16.244 OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE VILLAGE OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Elk Grove Village, Counties of Cook and DuPage as follows:

Section 1: That Section 16.204 of the Municipal Code of the Village of Elk Grove Village be amended by adding the following:

"No garbage or refuse of any kind shall be placed in the public right of way in public view for pick up unless said pick up is scheduled within the succeeding twenty four (24) hour period."

Section 2: This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its approval, passage and publication according to law.

PASSED AND APPROVED this 26th day of October, 1969.

VOTE: AYES 5, NAYS 0, ABSENT 1

JACK D. PAHL
Village President

ATTEST:
ELEANOR G. TURNER
Village Clerk

Published in Elk Grove Herald and DuPage County Register Nov. 5, 1969.

Legal Notice

DOCKET 69-12
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on Thursday, November 20th, 1969 at 8:00 p.m. at the Elk Grove Village Hall, 666 Landmeier Road, Elk Grove Village, Illinois, the Plan Commission of the Village of Elk Grove Village, acting as a Zoning Commission, shall conduct a public hearing on the petition of the Chicago Title and Trust Company as Trustee under Trust No. 38900, for rezoning from M-2 Heavy Industrial District to B-1 Business District the following legally described property located on the east side of State Route 53 at Lunt Avenue.

The West 404.0 feet of Lot 18 in Center Industrial Park Unit 4 being a subdivision in Section 35, Township 41 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian in Cook County, Illinois.

All persons interested are invited to attend and will be heard.

S. SCHWELLENBACH
Chairman,
Plan Commission

Published in Elk Grove Herald and DuPage County Register Nov. 5, 1969.

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The Roselle REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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THURSDAY: Fair and mild.

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41st Year—14

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Wednesday, November 5, 1969

2 Sections, 28 Pages

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Dist. 13 Votes Dec. 16

Voters in Bloomingdale School Dist. 13 will have the opportunity to approve or reject a 40-cent increase in the district's educational tax rate Dec. 16.

In an adjourned meeting Monday, the Dist. 13 school board voted to act upon the recommendation of the Citizens' Advisory Council to have a referendum calling for an increase in the educational fund levy.

The Citizens' Advisory Council, reorganized last May, spent the summer researching and evaluating the district's educational and financial needs. Last week a complete report of its findings was presented to the school board, along with a list of four recommendations.

AMONG THE recommendations, which

included the proposal to build a new junior high school, the council urged the board to have a referendum asking for the 40-cent increase prior to Dec. 16.

With the assurance the citizens' council would stand behind its recommendation and work for passage of the referendum, the school board passed a formal resolution setting the election for Dec. 16 at Central School between noon and 9 p.m.

Before the resolution calling for the referendum was passed, several school board members questioned members of the advisory council about its recommendation to build a junior high school for 600 students.

School board member Gene Carnahan was in favor of an election for a building

at the same time as the rate increase. "If we win one of the two elections we've won a battle."

MRS. DIANE McLaughlin, president of the school board, said she wanted "to emphasize there would have to be two elections." She stressed that the passage of the educational fund rate would not eliminate the need to have another referendum for a new school at some later date.

Al Beskin, new chairman of the facilities committee of the advisory council, admitted a building referendum would be easier to sell to the voters because it would result in tangible product.

Leon Knickrehm, chairman of the advisory council, said the group had considered recommending two elections at the same time. The educational referendum had to be held as soon as possible so the rate increase, if passed, could be collected as part of next year's levy.

Knickrehm told the board the council felt the Dec. 16 election date would not allow enough time to secure cost estimates for a proposed building which are necessary for public notices.

BESIDES THE TIMING factor, Knickrehm pointed out the problem of convincing voters of the need for a building which would not become acute for another year when Hoffman-Rosner Corp. would begin selling homes within the district.

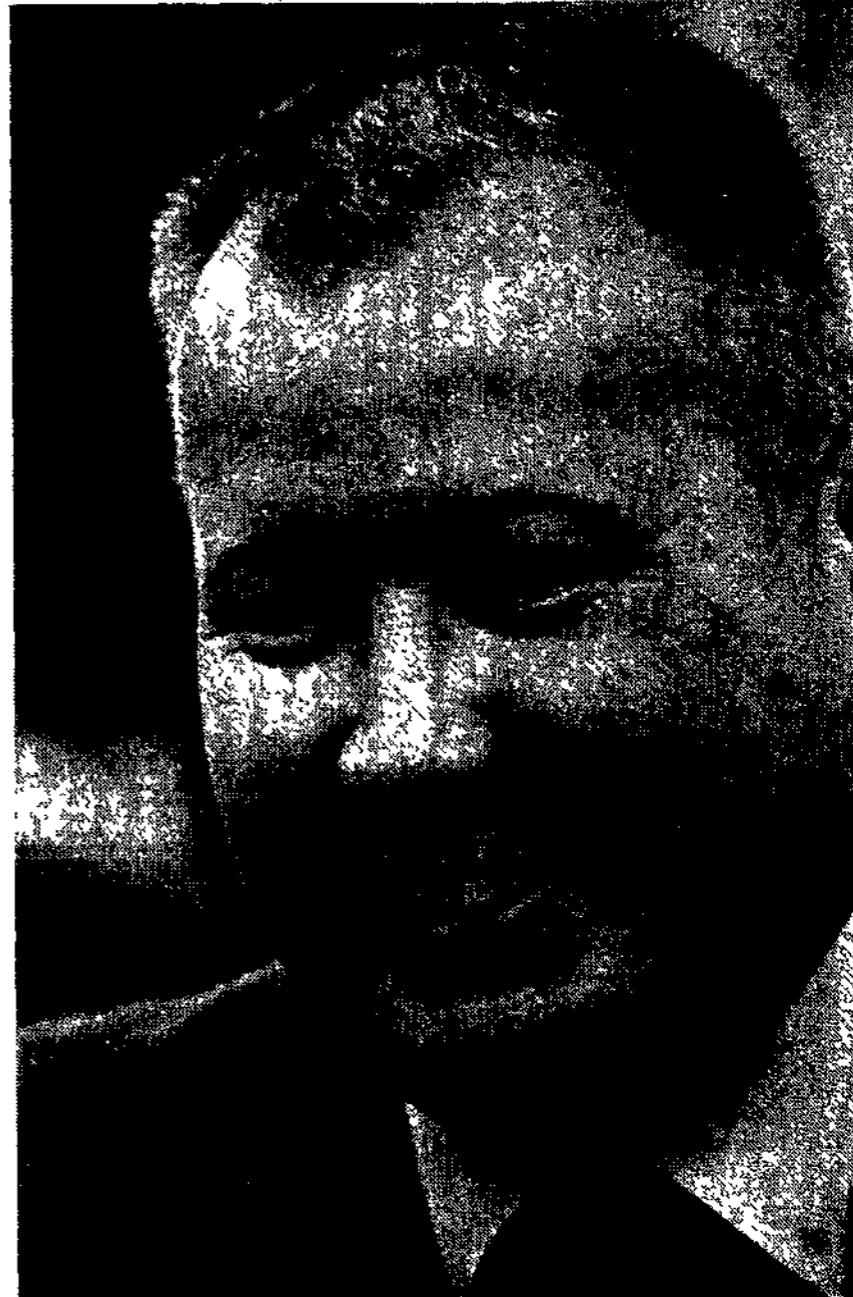
Lowell Siff, Hoffman-Rosner vice president, spoke to the board earlier, outlining his company's plans. Construction in the Westlake development has already begun east of Glen Ellyn Road in what is called the Sunnyside section. The 150 single-family homes which are part of this area are in Dist. 15. After the Sunnyside section is done, the company will begin construction on the Highland section, which is south of DuJardin School.

If the Highland section is started in the mid 1970s, Siff told the school board, there would be about 200 families in the school district by the end of 1971, which means approximately 160 grade school age children.

SIFF REITERATED his company's promise to donate \$100 per single-family unit to the district upon occupancy of the house and \$25 per bedroom if apartments are built.

He also reaffirmed Hoffman-Rosner's pledge to donate land to the district. Siff approved the suggestion of giving the district a five-acre parcel immediately south of the Campenelli development.

In the event Campenelli donates land to the school district, it could add five acres to the Hoffman-Rosner parcel making a 10-acre site which would be centralized.



JOSEPH JANKERS, critical of DuPage County sheriff's police operations, has announced his candidacy and will oppose Sheriff Wayne Shimp in the

March 17 Republican primary for the top county law enforcement job. Jankers formerly worked on the force.

Map Dist. 108 Needs

by SYD JAMIESON

The Citizens Advisory Committee of Lake Park High School Dist. 108 met again Monday night with school officials to hear recommendations from its six-member steering committee for establishing "a rational planning program" directed to immediate site and building needs of the district.

The proposed program, presented by temporary committee chairman Al Eichstaedt, considered three basic areas dealing with work requirements, program scheduling and organization.

The 35-member citizens group supported the committee's report for various subcommittees directed to study areas involving population growth characteristics, educational needs of the school district, economic factors and public opinion.

Sewer Plan Nears

Realization of a county-wide sewer trunk system for DuPage County was brought a step closer by two resolutions passed Tuesday by the DuPage County Board of Supervisors.

The board passed a \$75,000 appropriation for oversizing a trunk line from the Glendale Heights sewage treatment plant north to the Illinois Central Railroad tracks about 2,500 feet away. The new trunk line will eventually be part of the proposed \$3 million trunk line from Roselle to Glendale Heights.

Objections to the resolution were from a faction of supervisors from the southern portion of the county.

MRS. ANGE MAHINKE, chairman of the finance committee, repeated protests that the resolution would commit the board to the \$3 million project which was part of a budget that hasn't been approved yet. Mrs. Mahinke, assistant supervisor from Milton township, was speaking about the 1970 budget.

A SEPARATE COMMITTEE to be named later will structure the information developed by the subcommittees for presentation of a report to the board of education.

The group also mapped plans to convene for an interim progress meeting Nov. 24 in the Resource Center of Lake Park High School.

Eichstaedt indicated that if the committees completed their respective study areas, the advisory group could meet possibly by Dec. 15 for an overall presentation of the results of the work requirements, with a final report on recommendations to school officials by the first of the year.

The representative citizens council was reminded to "keep an open mind" in developing its report geared to establishing alternate solutions to the immediate and

future needs of the district based on cost, function, education and public acceptance.

EACH COMMITTEE will select its own chairman in developing their respective reports, but the advisory body deferred naming a permanent chairman at this time.

Continuing as a coordinating committee were members of the appointed steering committee.

Last week the citizens group heard Board Pres. Raymond W. Foote suggest that the committee act independently of the board of education, but reminded them that the school district is not facing a temporary situation, but one which "is with us now."

He said, "We know what the problems and the alternatives are, but we do not know the solutions. We will be bulging at the seams with normal growth," and admitted, "We are bursting in this place."

ACCORDING TO recent comments by Supt. Carl Forrester, there are approximately 6,500 housing units in the school district at the present time. New housing projects approved in the last few months amount to 4,130 additional new housing units scheduled for completion within the next three to five years.

School officials have also learned that proposed development of a residential complex in the western sector of the district by Larwin-Illinois, Inc., will soon get under way on another 450 acres.

Forrester has predicted a "doubling in population" with the impact soon to hit Lake Park High School, which is currently facing a taxed classroom availability and critical site needs.

Current enrollment at Lake Park is 1,720 students — the physical plant was designed for a maximum occupancy of 1,730 students.

School officials have hinted of the possibility of split or double sessions and are leaning heavily on the recommendations of the citizens advisory committee to find the proposed course of action, or alternate courses of action in meeting the immediate needs of the district.

"UNQUESTIONABLY THE taxpayer of DuPage County deserves better and more efficient service from the sheriff's office. There is absolutely no reason for not establishing substations throughout the county," Jankers said.

Jankers is answering a response of interest and support throughout the county."

Jankers feels the department has not upgraded its service to the people of the county. "The radio room in the office at Wheaton which has been recently remodeled, does not help the patrolman," he said, "because the radios in the squad cars haven't been replaced with appropriate equipment."

HE ALSO SAID the highly sophisticated Bureau of Identification only helped the taxpayers after a crime was committed. "The county needs patrolmen now."

In addition to improving the efficiency of the department, Jankers said he would work at increasing personnel benefits for the police without increasing the cost to the taxpayers.

Jankers said these were some of the innovations he was planning and would give a detailed program of his platform soon.

If elected, Jankers said, "I would insist on complete cooperation with the coroner's office and the state's attorney's office as well as local police."

HE FEELS THE March 17 primary will be a committeemen's election and he solicits support from taxpayers.

He said the decision to run was not sudden as he had been considering becoming a candidate for two years.

Jankers pointed out if he was elected he would be the first county office holder from the northern part of the county since John Kelly served as treasurer about 17 years ago.

Jankers, a former Addison Township committeeman, said he will have heavy support from Addison and York Townships.

Flooding, Trucks, Pit Gripe Heard

The Roselle Village Board Monday night was presented three new verses to the old refrain of resident complaints: use of alleys for truck traffic, flooding caused by sidewalk grading and the gravel pit nuisance.

Mrs. Edward J. Vane of 112 S. Spring St. told the board that the alley behind her house was being used by trucks. She said that violated a promise from the village board to prohibit traffic on an alley in a residential area.

Diesel trucks, she said, with "aggravating" noise and smoke, had been using the alley behind her house to haul in materials for construction work on the property of

Henry Rodewald. Moreover, she said, a parking lot for the big trucks is being planned on Rodewald's adjoining property, and that would mean permanent truck traffic.

Mrs. Vane appeared before the board with a similar problem last summer. She said the village had agreed to close the alley at that time. Even though the trucks did not use the alley for a thoroughfare, stopping short of Maple Avenue, they did come as far as the Rodewald property and her land opposite. This situation, she claimed, was a renegade of the village's promise.

Mayor Robert Frantz asked William Mann, village building inspector, for a report on the problem. Mann told the board that Rodewald had clearly violated the agreement when he moved three stranded cars into the alley. The cars had earlier been parked on Rodewald's land, but were moved to make room for new construction.

Police Chief Lester Sola said the cars lacked license plates, but the department was checking the serial numbers to locate the owners, and he promised he would have the cars removed by the end of the week.

MANN ADDED, however, that the right to use the alley for temporary truck traffic was questionable. He said the problem stemmed from different zoning requirements.

Mrs. Vane's R-1 property would halt the

traffic; Rodewald's B-2 property maintained the right to facilitate business construction. He said the village would have to double-check the agreement concerning alleys traffic, and they would have to determine Rodewald's plans after the construction is completed.

Mrs. Vane was not satisfied with the board's reaction. She said she wished the board would personally inspect the area. They would see that the situation is intolerable she said, and they would back up their agreement.

Charles Weidhumer of 412 E. Maple Ave. also brought a familiar problem before the board. He said the village installation of sidewalks was flooding his property.

"I had water practically come in my front door," Weidhumer said, because rain water was being dammed by new sidewalks in front of his lot. He said that sidewalks were put in six inches above the top of the road. The grading was totally inconsistent with the natural drain flow of the land, he said, and must be corrected by the village.

WEIDHUMER SAID, "Before I'd pay for a drain, I'd spend money to go to court."

Sgt. HENRY THOMKA of the Wood Dale Police Department, discovered the body at about 5:30 a.m. Sunday.

Robert Sample, Wood Dale police chief, said yesterday afternoon there were no new leads in the murder case. He said he contacted DuPage County sheriff's police Tuesday morning and they discussed the case, but there was nothing to release at this time.

Conceivably, the woman could hit her head once, but she couldn't have gotten up again to inflict harm a second time," he said.

SGT. HENRY THOMKA of the Wood

Ave., north of Bensenville in Elk Grove

Township, was found on the rear floor of

her automobile by Wood Dale police.

An autopsy performed Sunday revealed

the death was a result of two severe fractures of the skull, according to police reports. Fischer said the injuries indicated the death was a murder.

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"I had water

Village Beat

Richard Barton



Addison's kids, like others across the nation, were the brunt of some sick jokes, if indeed they were meant as jokes, as they innocently went about the business of trick or treating last week.

As was evidenced throughout the country, a few demented minds thought it a good idea to put razor blades in apples, staples in cookies, rat poison on candy and ground glass in chocolate bars. Children, the most innocent of victims, were subjected to the devious, sometimes deadly tricks of these inventive "pranksters."

'Beer Only' License Is In Works

Two Addison restaurants may receive a newly created "beer only" license to serve brew on the premises along with the blue plate special of the day.

John's Pizzeria, 100 E. Lake St., and a proposed Lum's Restaurant, tentatively located at Chestnut and Lake Streets, may receive their licenses when the Addison Village Board votes on the action Nov. 17.

The board decided Monday night to have Village Atty. Hubert J. Loftus draw up an ordinance creating a new class of liquor license.

TRUSTEE EDWARD Cargill moved to have Loftus prepare an ordinance for board approval. He was backed by an endorsement for the action by Village Pres. Robert DeVries, also liquor commissioner.

The license would allow beer only to be served at the two restaurants. Food must also be served at least eight hours every day of business.

"Why not give an approval to several other applications from grocery stores which want to sell beer only on a carryout basis?" Trustee Arthur Hurley asked.

"If we approve these two licenses, all the other pizza joints in the area will want licenses, too."

Cargill replied there was a trend of nice restaurants which serve beer only with food. These two represented a good move toward such establishments in Addison, he added.

Loftus said the establishments would be subject to all the usual state and local liquor laws covering regular restaurants which also serve hard liquor.

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KIDS, IT'S TRUE, are famous for mischief on Halloween. The police records were filled with reports of egg throwing, paintings, pumpkin smashings and the like. On examination, one should realize these are deeds against property and even though tempers flare by those hit by vandals, no one gets hurt. At least the intent of personal harm is not there.

I by no means condone vandalism in any form, but must admit as most of us would to some form of devilish deed in our childhood.

The twisted minds of those who seek to fight back against the child by poisoning him or feeding him things to cut his tongue or throat is sick. What could possess a person to give a four or five-year-old youngster dressed in Halloween finery, an apple with a razor blade in it?

An Addison mother showed police some candy which one of her boys received during a trick-or-treat run. She suspected something was wrong when her son showed her the pin pricks and dark spots on the pastel-colored sweets. Police are having the candy analyzed in a crime lab for possible poison contents.

ONE YOUTH reportedly got sick when he ate one of the treats. The donor of ill-looking gift hasn't been found.

Halloween "fun" wasn't limited to kids. In two separate incidents, two women living in the same apartment complex reported answering the door Friday night about 8 or 9 o'clock to find a man in a dark, pin-striped suit. He was wearing a rubber mask and dressed like a hunchback. When the women opened the door, the man tried to grab them and pull them outside. They both fought successfully back inside.

Police in every town have a special eye out for pranksters on Halloween night, infamous as the time for vandalism and joke playing.

The list of games included the old standbys of Smash the Pumpkin, Throw the Egg, Break the Window and Steal the Farmer's Outdoor Facility.

Other fun pastimes are throwing paint on the house and cars where eggs weren't available, write obscene language everywhere, light a fire in the middle of an intersection, blow off fireworks on the neighbor's front porch, steal the little kids' candy and knock out the street lights.

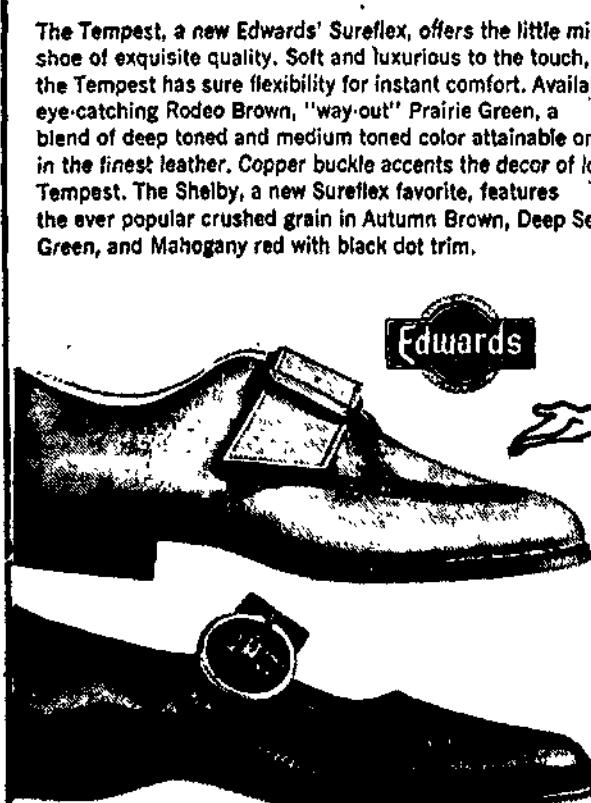
ONE SOMEWHAT unique prank was pulled on a Des Plaines construction company working in Addison. Some kids pushed over the freshly-laid brick wall. The cost to the builder was in the hundreds of dollars. Real fun, right?

I could state the obvious and say Halloween has lost its original meaning, but then I would have to know the original meaning. Unlike other more famous holidays like Christmas and Easter, Halloween's meaning is vague. Today's meaning approaches, "hold tight, citizens and see you in the morning, if you survive the night."

Well, most of us made it through Halloween this year. I have the fear of atomic toys of the future. One zap and my house could be atomized.

Two sweethearts she's sure to love.

The Tempest, a new Edwards' Sureflex, offers the little miss a shoe of exquisite quality. Soft and luxurious to the touch, the Tempest has sure flexibility for instant comfort. Available in eye-catching Rodeo Brown, "way-out" Prairie Green, a blend of deep toned and medium toned color attainable only in the finest leather. Copper buckle accents the decor of lovely Tempest. The Shelby, a new Sureflex favorite, features the ever popular crushed grain in Autumn Brown, Deep Sea Green, and Mahogany red with black dot trim.



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Itasca Sewer Line Contract Signed

Work on the Prospect-Thorndale sewer line in Itasca must start within the next 180 days, but officials of the Central Manufacturing District (CMD) aren't worried about the deadline.

CMD official Melvin Long said yesterday "landowners along the proposed line are already anxious to connect," and that the industrial developer will immediately begin obtaining easements, construction permits, preparation of detailed plans, specifications and bidding.

A contract between the Village of Itasca and CMD was signed Monday.

It provides for CMD construction of the sewer line, regarded as essential for further growth of the industrial park as well as development of land immediately north of Itasca and south of the Cook-DuPage county line.

WHAT IS NOW at least a gentlemen's agreement specifies that connections to the sewer must be accompanied by annexation or an irrevocable petition for annexation.

The net result is that the anxious landowners will have to become part of Itasca in order to benefit from the CMD-financed sewer.

While the estimated cost of the line is \$600,000, CMD will hope to get up to \$26,000 from sewer connections from pri-

vate landowners. The contract specifies that tap-on fees will be given to CMD over a period of 20 years in payment for the sewer line.

If revenue is less than \$26,000 over 20 years, it will be CMD's loss.

NONETHLESS, officials on both sides expressed optimism that all would work out well.

The contract was accepted by the village board last week at a special meeting, and Mayor Wilbert Nottke and the village clerk, Mrs. Willie Michalczyk were directed to sign the document as early as possible.

Actual execution of the documents took place Monday, Long said.

ROSELLE REGISTER

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5 and 6	4.50	8.75	17.50	26.25	35.00	43.75	52.50	61.25	70.00	78.75	87.50	96.25	105.00	113.75	122.50	131.25
7 and 8	4.75	9.50	18.75	28.00	37.25	46.50	55.75	65.00	74.25	83.50	92.75	102.00	111.25	120.50	129.75	139.00

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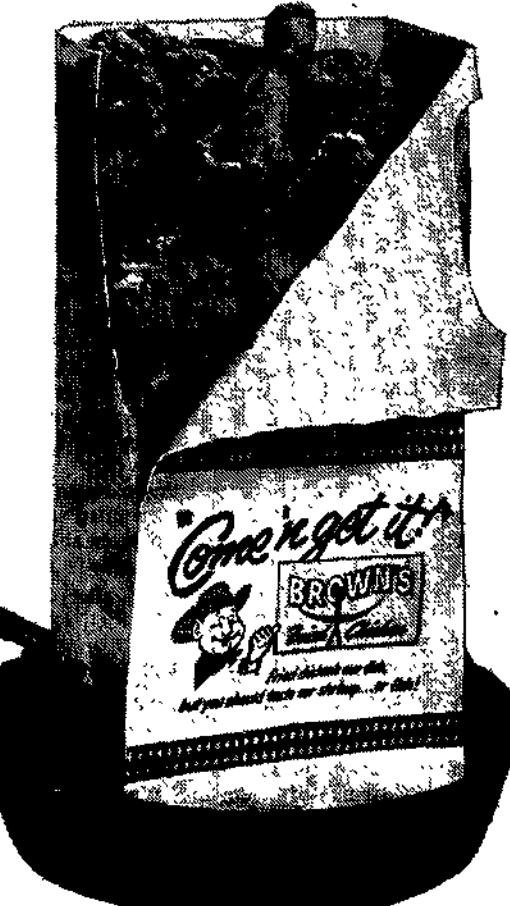
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AT BROWN'S
GRAND OPENING
ON NOVEMBER 7th

AT
511 IRVING PARK ROAD

When we say that we know the fried chicken business from the bottom up, we mean it. John and Belva Brown started with a little chicken farm near Joliet. People for miles around flocked to their roadside trailer for Brown's Fried Chicken. Today there are 24 Brown's Fried Chicken locations throughout Chicago and the suburbs. This new store makes it twenty-five. We could tell you about a lot of things we do to make our fried chicken something special. And how we still fry our chicken right in front of your eyes like the Browns did in their trailer. But we'll let our fried chicken speak for itself. Try it once. If you don't come back, we're left holding the bag — our bag — fried chicken. Come 'n get it!

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No. 1 CHICKEN DINNER—2 pieces of our famous fried chicken, hot french fries, cole slaw, a warm bun and honey. Enough for one . . . \$1.05
No. 2 CHICKEN DINNER—½ chicken cut into 4 hearty pieces, french fries, cole slaw, warm bun and honey. Serves one big eater. Two for a snack . . . \$1.45
No. 3 CHICKEN DINNER—1 whole chicken cut into 8 big pieces, hot french fries, large cole slaw and two buns. Enough for two or three . . . \$3.19
No. 4 CHICKEN DINNER—1½ chickens cut into 12 pieces, french fries, cole slaw, plus 5 buns. Serves 2 adults and 3 children under 12 . . . \$4.25
No. 5 PARTY PAK CHICKEN DINNER—2½ chickens cut into 20 large pieces, 2 lbs. of cole slaw and a dozen buns. Ideal for parties, picnics, etc. . . . \$7.35
FRIED CHICKEN ONLY:
½ CHICKEN (Net. Wt. 12 oz.) Cut into 4 pieces: breast, wing, leg, thigh . . . \$1.20
1 CHICKEN (Net. Wt. 24 oz.) Cut into 8 pieces . . . \$2.40
½ CHICKENS (Net. Wt. 36 oz.) Cut into 12 pieces . . . \$3.60
2½ CHICKENS (Net. Wt. 60 oz.) Cut into 20 pieces . . . \$6.00
No. 1 CHICKEN LIVER DINNER (Serves 1)—Fried livers, french fries, cole slaw, bun and sauce . . . \$1.25

No. 2 CHICKEN LIVER DINNER (Serves 1 or 2)

Fried livers, french fries, cole slaw, bun and sauce . . . \$2.15

CHICKEN LIVERS ONLY:

½ lb. Chicken Livers . . . \$.80

1 lb. Chicken Livers . . . \$1.50

No. 1 CHICKEN GIZZARD DINNER (Serves 1)—Fried gizzards, french fries, cole slaw and bun . . . \$.80

No. 2 CHICKEN GIZZARD DINNER (Serves 1 or 2)—Fried gizzards, french fries, cole slaw and bun . . . \$1.37

CHICKEN GIZZARDS ONLY:

½ lb. Chicken Gizzards . . . \$.46

1 lb. Chicken Gizzards . . . \$.82

No. 1 SHRIMP DINNER—Super sized fried shrimp, hot french fries, cole slaw, sauce and a warm bun. Enough for one . . . \$1.20

No. 2 SHRIMP DINNER—Fried shrimp with french fries, cole slaw, sauce and a bun. Serves 1 big eater, or 2 small \$1.90

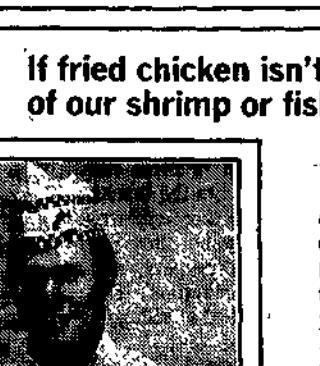
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Wednesday, November 5, 1969

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Dist. 13 Votes Dec. 16

Voters in Bloomingdale School Dist. 13 will have the opportunity to approve or reject a 49-cent increase in the district's educational tax rate Dec. 16.

In an adjourned meeting Monday, the Dist. 13 school board voted to act upon the recommendation of the Citizens' Advisory Council to have a referendum calling for an increase in the educational fund levy.

The Citizens' Advisory Council, reorganized last May, spent the summer researching and evaluating the district's educational and financial needs. Last week a complete report of its findings was presented to the school board, along with a list of four recommendations.

AMONG THE recommendations, which

included the proposal to build a new junior high school, the council urged the board to have a referendum asking for the 49-cent increase prior to Dec. 16.

With the assurance the citizens' council would stand behind its recommendation and work for passage of the referendum, the school board passed a formal resolution setting the election for Dec. 16 at Central School between noon and 9 p.m.

Before the resolution calling for the referendum was passed, several school board members questioned members of the advisory council about its recommendation to build a junior high school for 600 students.

School board member Gene Carnahan was in favor of an election for a building

at the same time as the rate increase. "If we win one of the two elections we've won a battle."

MRS. DIANE McLaughlin, president of the school board, said she wanted "to emphasize there would have to be two elections." She stressed that the passage of the educational fund rate would not eliminate the need to have another referendum for a new school at some later date.

Al Beskin, new chairman of the facilities committee of the advisory council, admitted a building referendum would be easier to sell to the voters because it would result in tangible product.

Leon Knickrehm, chairman of the advisory council, said the group had consid-

ered recommending two elections at the same time. The educational referendum had to be held as soon as possible so the rate increase, if passed, could be collected as part of next year's levy.

Knickrehm told the board the council felt the Dec. 16 election date would not allow enough time to secure cost estimates for a proposed building which are necessary for public notices.

BESIDES THE TIMING factor, Knickrehm pointed out the problem of convincing voters of the need for a building which would not become acute for another year when Hoffman-Rosner Corp. would begin selling homes within the district.

Lowell Siff, Hoffman-Rosner vice president, spoke to the board earlier, outlining his company's plans. Construction in the Westlake development has already begun east of Glen Ellyn Road in what is called the Sunnyside section. The 150 single-family homes which are part of this area are in Dist. 15. After the Sunnyside section is done, the company will begin construction on the Highland section, which is south of DuJardin School.

If the Highland section is started in the mid 1970s, Siff told the school board, there would be about 200 families in the school district by the end of 1971, which means approximately 160 grade school age children.

Last week the citizens group heard Board Pres. Raymond W. Foutz suggest that the committee act independently of the board of education, but reminded them that the school district is not facing a temporary situation, but one which "is with us now."

He said, "We know what the problems and the alternatives are, but we do not know the solutions. We will be bulging at the seams with normal growth," and admitted, "We are bursting in this place."

Continuing as a coordinating committee were members of the appointed steering committee.

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ACCORDING TO recent comments by Supt. Carl Forrester, there are approximately 6,500 housing units in the school district at the present time. New housing projects approved in the last few months amount to 4,120 additional new housing units scheduled for completion within the next three to five years.

School officials have also learned that proposed development of a residential complex in the western sector of the district by Larwin-Illinois, Inc., will soon get under way on another 450 acres.

Forrester has predicted "a doubling in population" with the impact soon to hit Lake Park High School, which currently faces a taxed classroom availability and critical site needs.

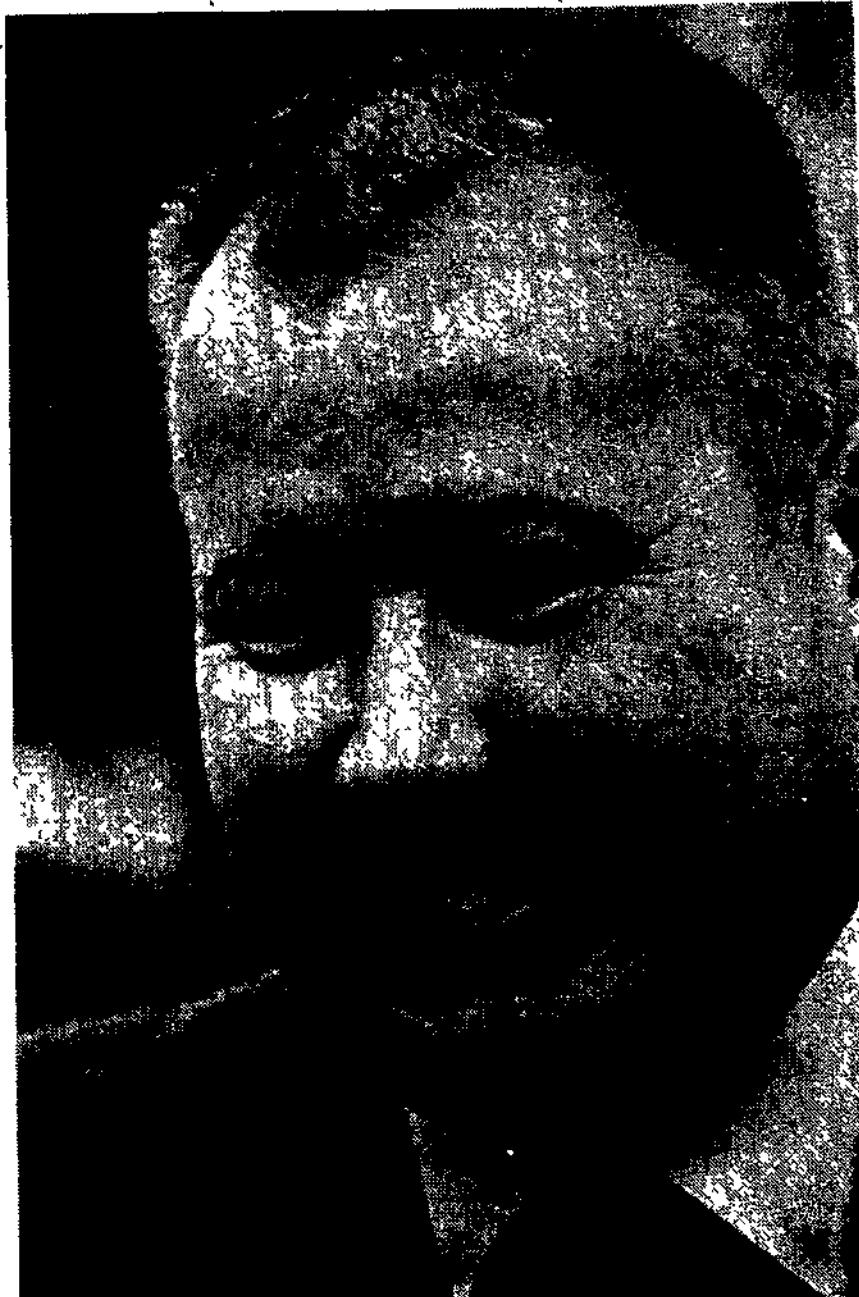
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"Substations would accelerate service,



JOSEPH JANKERS, critical of DuPage County sheriff's police operations, has announced his candidacy and will oppose Sheriff Wayne Shimp in the

March 17 Republican primary for the top county law enforcement job. Jankers formerly worked on the force.

Map Dist. 108 Needs

by SYD JAMIESON

The Citizens Advisory Committee of Lake Park High School Dist. 108 met again Monday night with school officials to hear recommendations from its six-member steering committee for establishing "a rational planning program" directed to immediate site and building needs of the district.

The proposed program, presented by temporary committee chairman Al Eichstaedt, considered three basic areas dealing with work requirements, program scheduling and organization.

The 35-member citizens group supported the committee's report for various subcommittees directed to study areas involving population growth characteristics, educational needs of the school district, economic factors and public opinion.

Sewer Plan Nears

Realization of a county-wide sewer trunk system for DuPage County was brought a step closer by two resolutions passed Tuesday by the DuPage County Board of Supervisors.

The board passed a \$75,000 appropriation for oversizing a trunk line from the Glendale Heights sewage treatment plant north to the Illinois Central Railroad tracks about 2,500 feet away. The new trunk line will eventually be part of the proposed \$3 million trunk line from Roselle to Glendale Heights.

Objections to the resolution were from a faction of supervisors from the southern portion of the county.

MRS. ANGE MAHNE, chairman of the finance committee, repeated protests that the resolution would commit the board to the \$3 million project which was part of a budget that hasn't been approved yet. Mrs. Mahne, assistant supervisor from Milton township, was speaking about the 1970 budget.

A SEPARATE COMMITTEE to be formed later will structure the information developed by the subcommittee for presentation of a report to the board of education.

The group also mapped plans to convene for an interim progress meeting Nov. 24 in the Resource Center of Lake Park High School.

Eichstaedt indicated that if the committee completed their respective study areas, the advisory group could meet possibly by Dec. 15 for an overall presentation of the results of the work requirements, with a final report on recommendations to school officials by the first of the year.

The representative citizens council was reminded to "keep an open mind" in developing its report geared to establishing alternate solutions to the immediate and

future needs of the district based on cost, function, education and public acceptance.

EACH COMMITTEE will select its own chairman in developing their respective reports, but the advisory body deferred naming a permanent chairman at this time.

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"Substations would accelerate service,

in response to the needs of the taxpayers," he explained, adding "The present system results in at least eight man hours lost per road deputy a week."

Jankers feels the department has not upgraded its service to the people of the county. "The radio room in the office at Wheaton which has been recently remodeled, does not help the patrolman," he said, "because the radios in the squad cars haven't been replaced with appropriate equipment."

HE ALSO SAID the highly sophisticated Bureau of Identification only helped the taxpayers after a crime was committed. "The county needs patrolmen now."

In addition to improving the efficiency of the department, Jankers said he would work at increasing personnel benefits for the police without increasing the cost to the taxpayers.

Jankers said these were some of the in-

novations he was planning and would give a detailed program of his platform soon.

If elected, Jankers said, "I would insist on complete cooperation with the coroner's office and the state's attorney's office as well as local police."

HE FEELS THE March 17 primary will be a committee election and he solicits support from taxpayers.

He said the decision to run was not sudden as he had been considering becoming a candidate for two years.

Jankers pointed out if he was elected he would be the first county office holder from the northern part of the county since John Kelly served as treasurer about 17 years ago.

Jankers, a former Addison Township committeeman, said he will have heavy support from Addison and York Townships.

Flooding, Trucks, Pit Gripe Heard

The Roselle Village Board Monday night was presented three new verses to the old refrain of resident complaints: use of alleys for truck traffic, flooding caused by sidewalk grading and the gravel pit nuisance.

Mrs. Edward J. Vana of 112 S. Spring St. told the board that the alley behind her house was being used by trucks. She said that violated a promise from the village board to prohibit traffic on an alley in a residential area.

Diesel trucks, she said, with "aggravating" noise and smoke, had been using the alley behind her house to haul in materials for construction work on the property of

Henry Rodewald. Moreover, she said, a parking lot for the big trucks is being planned on Rodewald's adjoining property, and that would mean permanent truck traffic.

Mrs. Vana appeared before the board with a similar problem last summer. She said the village had agreed to close the alley at that time. Even though the trucks did not use the alley for a thoroughfare, stopping short of Maple Avenue, they did come as far as the Rodewald property and her land opposite. This situation, she claimed, was a renege of the village's promise.

Mayor Robert Frantz asked William Mann, village building inspector, for a report on the problem. Mann told the board that Rodewald had clearly violated the agreement when he moved three stranded cars into the alley. The cars had earlier been parked on Rodewald's land, but were moved to make room for new construction.

Police Chief Lester Sola said the cars lacked license plates, but the department was checking the serial numbers to locate the owners, and he promised he would have the cars removed by the end of the week.

MANN ADDED, however, that the right to use the alley for temporary truck traffic was questionable. He said the problem stemmed from different zoning requirements.

Mrs. Vana's R-1 property would halt the

traffic; Rodewald's B-2 property maintained the right to facilitate business construction. He said the village would have to double-check the agreement concerning alley traffic, and they would have to determine Rodewald's plans after the construction is completed.

Mrs. Vana was not satisfied with the board's reaction. She said she wished the board would personally inspect the area. They would see that the situation is intolerable she said, and they would back up their agreement.

Charles Weidhumer of 412 E. Maple Ave. also brought a familiar problem be-

fore the board. He said the village installation of sidewalks was flooding his property.

"I had water practically come in my front door," Weidhumer said, because rain water was being dammed by new sidewalks in front of his lot. He said that sidewalks were put in six inches above the top of the road. The grading was totally inconsistent with the natural drain flow of the land, he said, and must be corrected by the village.

WEIDHUMER SAID, "Before I'd pay for a drain, I'd spend money to go to court."

Frantz asked Jerry Boterman, director of public works, for his analysis of the problem. Boterman suggested the installation of a catch basin and drain line.

"We've had several problems like this in the past," said Frantz. "I think this is the first time it has come before the board. We handled it officially before." Frantz said the sidewalk went in at the proper grade, but a correctly graded sidewalk could, unfortunately, create drainage problems. He said the village would investigate means to restore adequate storm drainage.

THE THIRD APPEARANCE before the board concerned the old conflict between residents on the south of Roselle and the neighboring Ajax Sand and Gravel Co. of Bloomingdale.

John Shanley of 128 Foster Ave. reported to the board that he had attended a hearing Oct. 31 on the case of Foster Avenue residents against Joseph Krass, operator of the gravel pit and landfill operation in Bloomingdale.

Shanley said Judge Hattan in Wheaton had reviewed the complaints of nuisance and area contamination against Ajax Co., and he had authorized renewal of court action.

Shanley said the hearing had been arranged by an attorney hired by Roselle and Bloomingdale to investigate the problems with Ajax Co. Shanley said he came

to hear the details of the attorney's investigation report.

FRANTZ EXPLAINED that the attorney would present his report to the mayors of the interested villages. It would be reviewed and submitted for public information, in whole or part or not at all, at the officials' discretion.

"I don't like the idea that the boards are going to be the ones to determine what we're going to do," said Shanley. He explained that the residents of his area had a vital interest and a clear right to know what the report contained.

Shanley reminded the board of a similar episode a year ago, when the village hired an attorney and the residents "walked away, appeased." The boards at that time took no corrective action.

"The report is going to be made to the board, and the board will use it to abate your problems," said Frantz. He explained that the question had arisen earlier, whether to handle the problem as a village function or on an individual basis. The residents had elected to have the village handle the case, and the village must control the situation.

"I read something in this that smells worse than the pit," said Shanley.

Find No Suspects

Investigation into the death of a Benerville woman early Sunday morning had not revealed any suspects as of late Tuesday, according to Capt. Jack Fischer, DuPage County sheriff's department.

Mrs. Mary M. Velum, 45, of 500 Touhy Ave., north of Benerville in Elgin Township, was found on the rear floor of her automobile by Wood Dale police.

An autopsy performed Sunday revealed the death was a result of two severe fractures of the skull, according to police reports. Fischer said the injuries indicated the death was a murder.

SGT. HENRY THOMKA of the Wood Dale Police Department, discovered the body at about 5:30 a.m. Sunday. Robert Sample, Wood Dale police chief, said yesterday afternoon there were no new leads in the murder case. He said he contacted DuPage County sheriff's police Tuesday morning and they discussed the case, but there was nothing to release at this time.

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Village Beat**Richard Barton**

Addison's kids, like others across the nation, were the brunt of some sick jokes, if indeed they were meant-as jokes, as they innocently went about the business of trick or treating last week.

As was evidenced throughout the country, a few demented minds thought it a good idea to put razor blades in apples, staples in cookies, rat poison on candy and ground glass in chocolate bars. Children, the most innocent of victims, were subjected to the devious, sometimes deadly tricks of these inventive "pranksters."

KIDS, IT'S TRUE, are famous for mischief on Halloween. The police records were filled with reports of egg throwing, paint splatters, pumpkin smashings and the like. On examination, one should realize these are deeds against property and even though tempers flare by those hit by vandals, no one gets hurt. At least the intent of personal harm is not there.

I by no means condone vandalism in any form, but must admit as most of us would to some form of devilish deed in our childhood.

The twisted minds of those who seek to fight back against the child by poisoning him or feeding him things to cut his tongue or throat is sick. What could possess a person to give a four or five-year-old youngster dressed in Halloween finery, an apple with a razor blade in it?

An Addison mother showed police some candy which one of her boys received during a trick-or-treat run. She suspected something was wrong when her son showed her the pin pricks and dark spots on the pastel-colored sweets. Police are having the candy analyzed in a crime lab for possible poison contents.

ONE YOUTH reportedly got sick when he ate one of the treats. The donor of ill-looking gift hasn't been found.

Halloween "fun" wasn't limited to kids. In two separate incidents, two women living in the same apartment complex reported answering the door Friday night about 8 or 9 o'clock to find a man in a dark, pin-striped suit. He was wearing a rubber mask and dressed like a hunchback. When the women opened the door, the man tried to grab them and pull them outside. They both fought successfully back inside.

Police in every town have a special eye out for pranksters on Halloween night, infamous as the time for vandalism and joke playing.

The list of games included the old standbys of Smash the Pumpkin, Throw the Egg, Break the Window and Steal the Farmer's Outdoor Facility.

Other fun pastimes are throwing paint on the house and cars where eggs weren't available, write obscene language everywhere, light a fire in the middle of an intersection, blow off fireworks on the neighbor's front porch, steal the little kids' candy and knock out the street lights.

ONE SOMEWHAT unique prank was pulled on a Des Plaines construction company working in Addison. Some kids pushed over the freshly-laid brick wall. The cost to the builder was in the hundreds of dollars. Real fun, right?

I could state the obvious and say Halloween has lost its original meaning, but then I would have to know the original meaning. Unlike other more famous holidays like Christmas and Easter, Halloween's meaning is vague. Today's meaning approaches, "hold tight, citizens and see you in the morning, if you survive the night."

Well, most of us made it through Halloween this year. I have the fear of atomic toys of the future. One zap and my house could be atomized.

Itasca Sewer Line Contract Signed

Work on the Prospect-Thorndale sewer line in Itasca must start within the next 180 days, but officials of the Central Manufacturing District (CMD) aren't worried about the deadline.

CMD official Melvin Long said yesterday "landowners along the proposed line are already anxious to connect," and that the industrial developer will immediately begin obtaining easements, construction permits, preparation of detailed plans, specifications and bidding.

A contract between the Village of Itasca and CMD was signed Monday.

It provides for CMD construction of the sewer line, regarded as essential for further growth of the industrial park as well as development of land immediately north of Itasca and south of the Cook-DuPage county line.

WHAT IS NOW at least a gentlemen's agreement specifies that connections to the sewer must be accompanied by annexation or an irrevocable petition for annexation.

The net result is that the anxious landowners will have to become part of Itasca in order to benefit from the CMD-financed sewer.

While the estimated cost of the line is \$660,000, CMD will hope to get up to \$528,000 from sewer connections from pri-

vate landowners. The contract specifies that tap-on fees will be given to CMD over a period of 20 years in payment for the sewer line.

If revenue is less than \$528,000 over 20 years, it will be CMD's loss.

NONETHLESS, officials on both sides expressed optimism that all would work out well.

The contract was accepted by the village board last week at a special meeting, and Mayor Wilbert Nottke and the village clerk, Mrs. Willie Michalczik were directed to sign the document as early as possible.

Actual execution of the documents took place Monday, Long said.

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LA 9-2431

'Beer Only' License Is In Works

Two Addison restaurants may receive a newly created "beer only" license to serve brew on the premises along with the blue plate special of the day.

John's Pizzeria, 100 E. Lake St., and a proposed Lum's Restaurant, tentatively located at Chestnut and Lake Streets, may receive their licenses when the Addison Village Board votes on the action Nov. 17.

The board decided Monday night to have Village Atty. Hubert J. Loftus draw up an ordinance creating a new class of liquor license.

TRUSTEE EDWARD Cargill moved to have Loftus prepare an ordinance for board approval. He was backed by an endorsement for the action by Village Pres. Robert DeVries, also liquor commissioner.

The license would allow beer only to be served at the two restaurants. Food must also be served at least eight hours every day of business.

"Why not give an approval to several other applications from grocery stores which want to sell beer only on a carryout basis?" Trustee Arthur Hurley asked.

"If we approve these two licenses, all the other pizza joints in the area will want licenses, too."

Cargill replied there was a trend of nice restaurants which serve beer only with food. These two represented a good move toward such establishments in Addison, he added.

Loftus said the establishments would be subject to all the usual state and local liquor laws covering regular restaurants which also serve hard liquor.

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No. 5 PARTY PAN CHICKEN DINNER—½ chicken cut into 20 large pieces, 2 lbs. of cole slaw and a dozen buns. Ideal for parties, picnics, etc.....\$7.35

FRIED CHICKEN ONLY:

½ CHICKEN (Net. Wt. 12 oz.) Cut into 4 pieces: breast, wing, leg, thigh.....\$1.20

1 CHICKEN (Net. Wt. 24 oz.) Cut into 8 pieces.....\$2.40

1½ CHICKENS (Net. Wt. 36 oz.) Cut into 12 pieces.....\$3.60

2½ CHICKENS (Net. Wt. 60 oz.) Cut into 20 pieces.....\$6.00

No. 1 CHICKEN LIVER DINNER (Serves 1)—Fried livers, french fries, cole slaw, bun and sauce.....\$1.25

No. 2 CHICKEN LIVER DINNER (Serves 1 or 2)—Fried livers, french fries, cole slaw, bun and sauce.....\$2.15

CHICKEN LIVERS ONLY:

½ lb. Chicken Livers.....\$1.00

1 lb. Chicken Livers.....\$1.80

No. 1 CHICKEN GIZZARD DINNER (Serves 1)—Fried gizzards, french fries, cole slaw and bun.....\$1.35

No. 2 CHICKEN GIZZARD DINNER (Serves 1 or 2)—Fried gizzards, french fries, cole slaw and buns.....\$1.37

CHICKEN GIZZARDS ONLY:

½ lb. Chicken Gizzards.....\$1.45

1 lb. Chicken Gizzards.....\$2.92

No. 1 SHRIMP DINNER—Super sized fried shrimp, hot french fries, cole slaw, sauce and a warm bun. Enough for one.....\$1.20

No. 2 SHRIMP DINNER—Fried shrimp with french fries, cole slaw, sauce and a bun. Serves 1 big eater, or 2 small.....\$1.90

SHRIMP ONLY:

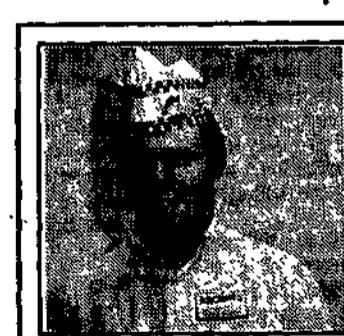
½ lb. of Fried Shrimp.....\$1.50

1 lb. of Fried Shrimp.....\$3.00

No. 1 FISH DINNER—Enough for one. A piece of delicious fish, french fries, tartar sauce, cole slaw and a bun.....\$1.75

No. 2 FISH DINNER—For one hungry American, 2 large pieces of fish, hot french fries, tartar sauce, cole slaw.....\$1.10

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The Addison REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Fair

TODAY: Fair, low in 30s.
THURSDAY: Fair and mild.

The Action
Want Ads

13th Year—77

Addison, Illinois 60101

Wednesday, November 5, 1969

2 Sections, 28 Pages

\$12.00 a year — 15¢ a Copy

Marathon Station Is OK'd

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The 3-3 tie had to be broken by Village Pres. Robert DeVries, who voted yes, thus accepting the controversial agreement and allowing construction.

The station will go on the southeast corner of the intersection. The village previously wanted a binding agreement from Marathon Oil which would say the land would always be used for a service station and nothing else.

MARATHON LEGAL representative Quentin H. Wood told the board Monday the company would sue for the requested B-3 (service district) zoning because "it had a right to it." Wood added that the

court would grant the zoning as it has in the past, and the village would waste its money in a court fight.

Wood said Marathon couldn't allow such a binding agreement, which would restict its title and the land's salability later. He didn't foresee a need to sell the land, but didn't want a recorded restriction on it.

"The village has no right to demand such a restrictive move from us," he said. "So, all we want is to be treated like all other gasoline stations in this village."

Trustees Edward Cargill and Reed Carlson took apparent offense at Wood's implied threat.

CARGILL SAID HE didn't want to see Marathon sell the property later like it did at Iowa and Lake streets to a discount gasoline station company. Cargill added

that Marathon held shares in the discount company and might consider selling the Lake and Mill road site if it didn't prove successful.

Carlson said a Marathon station near his home wasn't the best of appearances. He added he doubted a service station was the best possible use of the land.

Surprisingly, the trustee vote was Carlson, Peter Callahan and Paul Paulikas in opposition and Cargill, Arthur Hurley and Charles Washer in favor.

Washer said he didn't want to see any new stations becoming food stores in selling milk, ice and other "goodies" like most stations are doing at present.

THE AGREEMENT presented by Wood was accepted and signed, instead of the agreement the village wanted. It was essentially the same except for the deletion

of the title restriction. Also contained were restrictions that all soda pop and food machines must be inside the station, cars can't be parked outside awaiting repair for more than 48 hours and there will be no car washing facilities.

In other action, the board decided to vote on allowing six-foot back-yard fences at its next meeting. Indications are that it will be accepted and change the present five-foot limitation set down in the zoning codes. The change would then make the zoning codes in compliance with the building codes which allow six-foot fences.

DeVries, following a suggestion by Carlson, will consider forming a flood study committee to investigate ways to eliminate the village's flooding problems.

THE BOARD WILL also consider setting a Youth Government Day in which village children are shown how the village is run.

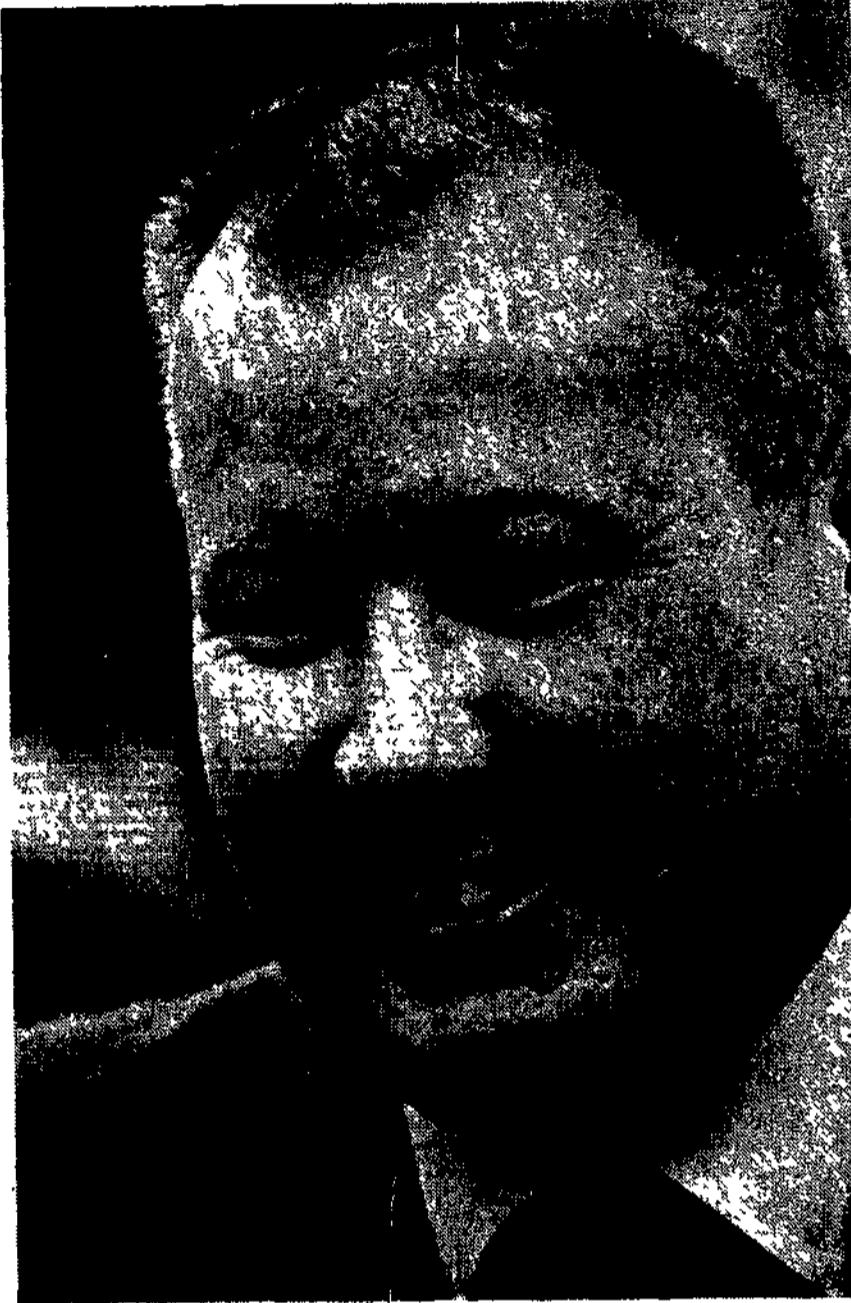
A revised street light ordinance was passed to require new subdivisions to have lights every 150 feet on both sides of the street. Presently, the interval is 300 feet on one side.

The latter need to upgrade the rest of the village by doubling the present number of lights on most streets was foreseen. The cost would probably be paid for by special assessment of the residents.

A motion by Hurley to allow reconstruction of downspouts for St. Paul Lutheran Church died for lack of a second. The church disconnected the spouts for repair and was stopped by the village building department from reconnecting them to the sanitary sewer line nearby.

HURLEY SAID THIS winter, when water is running over the parking lot and play area, ice will form and sliding cars could hurt a child. The board felt it would wait until the proposed storm sewer line is completed and not allow storm water in the present sanitary lines.

Liquor license fees were waived for the Addison Moose Lodge and the Carol Stream Women's Club, both nonprofit organizations, for dances the clubs will hold this year at Driscoll High School.



JOSEPH JANKERS, critical of DuPage County sheriff's police operations, has announced his candidacy and will oppose Sheriff Wayne Shimp in the

March 17 Republican primary for the top county law enforcement job. Jankers formerly worked on the force.

School Vote Talk Set

A meeting open to all residents of Fenton High School Dist. 100 has been set for 8 p.m. Thursday in the Fenton faculty lounge to discuss the upcoming Dec. 2 referendum for 25-cent educational fund rate increase and to form a citizens' committee.

Mrs. Sally Diegnau and Emil Kupisch, last June's co-chairmen for the citizens committee, have sent a letter to those who worked on the committee last spring. The former co-chairmen will preside over the meeting, which will include representatives of the administration, school board, teachers and other organizations.

Chairmen for the new citizens committee have not been chosen. Supt. Martin Zuckerman has pointed out that this is more a "get-out-the-vote" committee than an actual citizens committee whose function it usually is to gather facts and information.

"WE ALREADY HAVE those facts," he said.

James DiOrlo, school board president, stated the high school board has gone on record saying there must be a continuous effort to reduce the current \$750,000 deficit. With a successful referendum, it is the

Park Sports Set

A women's volleyball program will organize in Addison Nov. 12 through the Addison Parks and Recreation Department.

The program designed for women 18 or older is in cooperation with Community High School Dist. 88 and Addison Trail High School. The first meeting will be held in the school gym Nov. 12 at 7 p.m. There is no charge for the program.

All equipment will be provided. Interested persons should meet at the north entrance to the school the night of the first meeting.

PRESENTLY, ABOUT four teams are planned with all games played Tuesdays from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. during the fall and winter. All participants must be Addison residents.

Registration for the Addison boys hockey program will begin Nov. 19 at the recreation office in the village hall.

Hockey will be offered to boys ages 8-16 who live in Addison. There is no charge for participation.

The program was first offered during the 1966-67 season with more than 100 boys taking part. In its fourth year, hockey is expected to be even more popular with boys divided into three age groups.

Leagues will be midget, juvenile and junior divisions. Boys ages 8 and 9 will play midget; boys aged 10-12 are juvenile; and ages 13 to 16 years are junior division.

SATURDAY PRACTICE and games will be held for midget and juvenile divisions with juniors playing and practicing Sundays.

Community reaction toward the referendum seems to be mixed. It was brought up at a recent school board meeting that many citizens feel "punished" for having voted down the last referendum. Curtailments of the Fenton program resulted this fall from a lack of funds.

Board members agreed unanimously to hold the referendum, although some expressed the thought that perhaps December is too soon.

BOARD MEMBERS AND many of those who worked on the last committee pledged in June they would try again this fall for a successful referendum.

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Jankers Bids for Sheriff

JOSEPH T. "TOMMY" JANKERS announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for DuPage County Sheriff Monday.

A veteran county lawman and Bensenville resident, Jankers said he is answering a response of interest and support throughout the county.

Jankers has 10 years experience in county police work, including duty as highway patrolman, criminal process server, and in the past six years as a crime investigator.

He is stressing the need for better service from the sheriff's department to the people of the county.

Jankers feels the department has not upgraded its service to the people of the county. "The radio room in the office at Wheaton which has been recently remodeled, does not help the patrolman," he said, "because the radios in the squad cars haven't been replaced with appropriate equipment."

HE ALSO SAID the highly sophisticated Bureau of Identification only helped the taxpayers after a crime was committed. "The county needs patrolmen now."

In addition to improving the efficiency of the department, Jankers said he would work at increasing personnel benefits for the police without increasing the cost to the taxpayers.

Jankers said these were some of the innovations he was planning and would give a detailed program of his platform soon.

If elected, Jankers said, "I would insist on complete cooperation with the coroner's office and the state's attorney's office as well as local police."

HE FEELS THE March 17 primary will be a committee election and be supported by the taxpayers.

He said the decision to run was not sudden as he had been considering becoming a candidate for two years.

PREFERRED ITEMS include writing tablets, medicated powder, first aid cream, insect repellent, lighter flints, retractable pens, toothbrush, nail clipper and toothpaste.

Other needed items are gun cleaner, gum, playing cards, 60-inch boot laces, weapons cleaning brush, soap bar, instant lemonade or iced tea, self-seal envelopes and wash and dry tissues.

Also popular are powdered soap, raisins, pipe cleaners, hard candy rolls, analgesic tablets, instant fruit drink, catsup and plastic bags.

TONIGHT students when necessary, the club provides money for the purchase of band instruments.

Last summer, the concert band and choir took a musical tour of Europe. Money for the trip was raised through spaghetti dinners, car washes and candy sales.

The Music Boosters donated \$4,500 to help defray costs for the trip, and 250 Booster members joined in the tour. All money for the concert tour was raised by the students and Music Boosters over a two-year period of saving.

Regular meetings of the Boosters are held on the first Monday of each month at 8 p.m. in the Fenton choral rooms. Officers for the year are Raymond Richert, president; Joseph Henderson, vice-president; Helen Kruke, recording secretary; Irene Kosmach, corresponding secretary, and Charlotte Richert, publicity chairman.

INSIDE TODAY

Jankers pointed out if he was elected he would be the first county office holder from the northern part of the county since John Kelly served as treasurer about 17 years ago.

Jankers, a former Addison Township committeeman, said he will have heavy support from Addison and York Townshipships.

School Papers Helping GIs

A Christmas goods drive for men in Vietnam is being sponsored by two Ben-Senville Blackhawk Junior High School newspapers, the Blackhawk Beat and the Blackhawk Smoke Signals.

All goods collected before Saturday will be sent to Vietnam. Any gifts collected after that will be sent to the Great Lakes Naval Hospital.

Boxes for the donations will be placed at convenient locations throughout Ben-Senville. Boxes will be at the National and Jewel food stores, both on Main Street, the Green Street Store, the Brentwood A&P Store, and at Johnson, Mohawk and Blackhawk schools.

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Boosters To Hear of Trip

The Fenton Music Boosters met Monday to see slides and movies of the adult portion of this summer's music tour through Europe. The group also discussed the annual Music Booster Hummage Sale to be held Nov. 15 at Green Street School.

Other upcoming events for the group are the Booster Pot-Luck Dinner and the February Fenton's Folly.

Membership of the Fenton Music Boosters consists of parents of music students, the Fenton Music Faculty and any other persons interested in maintaining the current standards of Fenton's music department.

THE BOOSTERS CLUB has been an active organization for nearly 20 years and its purpose, according to one member, is "to raise the necessary funds for items needed by the music department which are not included in the school budget."

The Boosters provide many of the band and choir uniforms. This past year, for purposes of economy, the girls in the choir decided to make their own dresses, three-piece peach-colored ensembles with floor-length skirts for evening concerts.

Each year the Boosters award summer camp music scholarships to several Fenton

students. When necessary, the club provides money for the purchase of band instruments.

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Village Beat**Richard Barton**

Addison's kids, like others across the nation, were the brunt of some sick jokes, if indeed they were meant as jokes, as they innocently went about the business of trick or treating last week.

As was evidenced throughout the country, a few demented minds thought it a good idea to put razor blades in apples, staples in cookies, rat poison on candy and ground glass in chocolate bars. Children, the most innocent of victims, were subjected to the devious, sometimes deadly tricks of these inventive "pranksters."

KIDS, IT'S TRUE, are famous for mischief on Halloween. The police records were filled with reports of egg throwing, paintings, pumpkin smashings and the like. On examination, one should realize these are deeds against property and even though tempers flare by those hit by vandals, no one gets hurt. At least the intent of personal harm is not there.

I by no means condone vandalism in any form, but must admit as most of us would to some form of devilish deed in our childhood.

The twisted minds of those who seek to fight back against the child by poisoning him or feeding him things to cut his tongue or throat is sick. What could possess a person to give a four or five-year-old youngster dressed in Halloween finery, an apple with a razor blade in it?

An Addison mother showed police some candy which one of her boys received during a trick-or-treat run. She suspected something was wrong when her son showed her the pin pricks and dark spots on the pastel-colored sweets. Police are having the candy analyzed in a crime lab for possible poison contents.

ONE YOUTH reportedly got sick when he ate one of the treats. The donor of ill-looking gift hasn't been found.

Halloween "fun" wasn't limited to kids. In two separate incidents, two women living in the same apartment complex reported answering the door Friday night about 8 or 9 o'clock to find a man in a dark, pin-striped suit. He was wearing a rubber mask and dressed like a hunchback. When the women opened the door, the man tried to grab them and pull them outside. They both fought successfully back inside.

Police in every town have a special eye out for pranksters on Halloween night, infamous as the time for vandalism and joke playing.

The list of games included the old standbys, of Smash the Pumpkin, Throw the Egg, Break the Window and Steal the Farmer's Outdoor Facility.

Other fun pastimes are throwing paint on the house and cars where eggs weren't available, write obscene language everywhere, light a fire in the middle of an intersection, blow off fireworks on the neighbor's front porch, steal the little kids' candy and knock out the street lights.

ONE SOMEWHAT unique prank was pulled on a Des Plaines construction company working in Addison. Some kids pushed over the freshly-laid brick wall. The cost to the builder was in the hundreds of dollars. Real fun, right?

I could state the obvious and say Halloween has lost its original meaning, but then I would have to know the original meaning. Unlike other more famous holidays like Christmas and Easter, Halloween's meaning is vague. Today's meaning approaches, "hold tight, citizens and see you in the morning, if you survive the night."

Well, most of us made it through Halloween this year. I have the fear of atomic toys of the future. One zap and my house could be atomized.

'Beer Only' License Is In Works

Two Addison restaurants may receive a newly created "beer only" license to serve brew on the premises along with the blue plate special of the day.

John's Pizzeria, 100 E. Lake St., and a proposed Lum's Restaurant, tentatively located at Chestnut and Lake Streets, may receive their licenses when the Addison Village Board votes on the action Nov. 17.

The board decided Monday night to have Village Atty. Hubert J. Loftus draw up an ordinance creating a new class of liquor license.

TRUSTEE EDWARD Cargill moved to have Loftus prepare an ordinance for board approval. He was backed by an endorsement for the action by Village Pres. Robert DeVries, also liquor commissioner.

The license would allow beer only to be served at the two restaurants. Food must also be served at least eight hours every day of business.

"Why not give an approval to several other applications from grocery stores which want to sell beer only on a carryout basis?" Trustee Arthur Hurley asked.

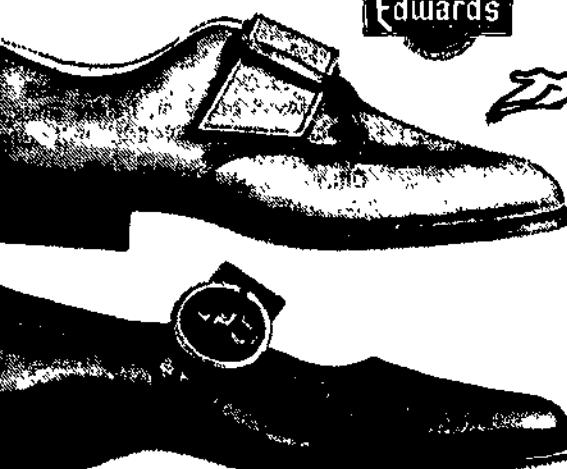
Cargill replied there was a trend of nice restaurants which serve beer only with food. These two represented a good move toward such establishments in Addison, he added.

Loftus said the establishments would be subject to all the usual state and local liquor laws covering regular restaurants which also serve hard liquor.

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Itasca Sewer Line Contract Signed

Work on the Prospect-Thordale sewer line in Itasca must start within the next 180 days, but officials of the Central Manufacturing District (CMD) aren't worried about the deadline.

CMD official Melvin Long said yesterday "landowners along the proposed line are already anxious to connect," and that the industrial developer will immediately begin obtaining easements, construction permits, preparation of detailed plans, specifications and bidding.

A contract between the Village of Itasca and CMD was signed Monday.

It provides for CMD construction of the sewer line, regarded as essential for further growth of the industrial park as well as development of land immediately north of Itasca and south of the Cook-DuPage county line.

WHAT IS NOW at least a gentlemen's agreement specifies that connections to the sewer must be accompanied by annexation or an irrevocable petition for annexation.

The net result is that the anxious landowners will have to become part of Itasca in order to benefit from the CMD-financed sewer.

While the estimated cost of the line is \$60,000, CMD will hope to get up to \$528,000 from sewer connections from pri-

vate landowners. The contract specifies that tap-on fees will be given to CMD over a period of 20 years in payment for the sewer line.

If revenue is less than \$528,000 over 20 years, it will be CMD's loss.

NONETHLESS, officials on both sides expressed optimism that all would work out well.

The contract was accepted by the village board last week at a special meeting, and Mayor Wilbert Notke and the village clerk, Mrs. Willie Michalczky were directed to sign the document as early as possible.

Actual execution of the documents took place Monday, Long said.

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When we say that we know the fried chicken business from the bottom up, we mean it. John and Belva Brown started with a little chicken farm near Joliet. People for miles around flocked to their roadside trailer for Brown's Fried Chicken. Today there are 24 Brown's Fried Chicken locations throughout Chicago and the suburbs. This new store makes it twenty-five. We could tell you about a lot of things we do to make our fried chicken something special. And how we still fry our chicken right in front of your eyes like the Browns did in their trailer. But we'll let our fried chicken speak for itself. Try it once. If you don't come back, we're left holding the bag — our bag — fried chicken. Come 'n get it!

Brown's Fried Chicken Dinners

No. 1 CHICKEN DINNER—2 pieces of our famous fried chicken, hot french fries, cole slaw, a warm bun and honey. Enough for one.

\$1.05

No. 2 CHICKEN DINNER—½ chicken cut into 4 hearty pieces, french fries, cole slaw, warm bun and honey. Serves one big eater. Two for a snack.

\$1.65

No. 3 CHICKEN DINNER—1 whole chicken cut into 8 big pieces, hot french fries, large cole slaw and two buns. Enough for two or three.

\$3.19

No. 4 CHICKEN DINNER—½ chickens cut into 12 pieces, french fries, cole slaw, plus 5 buns. Serves 2 adults and 3 children under 12.

\$4.76

No. 5 PARTY PAK CHICKEN DINNER—2½ chickens cut into 20 large pieces, 2 lbs. of cole slaw and a dozen buns. Ideal for parties, picnics, etc.

\$7.35

FRIED CHICKEN ONLY:

½ CHICKEN (Net. Wt. 12 oz.) Cut into 4 pieces: breast, wing, leg, thigh.

\$1.28

1 CHICKEN (Net. Wt. 24 oz.) Cut into 8 pieces.

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½ CHICKENS (Net. Wt. 36 oz.) Cut into 12 pieces.

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2½ CHICKENS (Net. Wt. 60 oz.) Cut into 20 pieces.

\$6.00

No. 1 CHICKEN LIVER DINNER (Serves 1)

Fried livers, french fries, cole slaw, bun and sauce.

\$1.25

No. 2 CHICKEN LIVER DINNER (Serves 1 or 2)

Fried livers, french fries, cole slaw, bun and sauce.

\$2.15

CHICKEN LIVERS ONLY:

½ lb. Chicken Livers.

\$.88

1 lb. Chicken Livers.

\$1.00

No. 1 CHICKEN GIZZARD DINNER

(Serves 1)—Fried gizzards, french fries, cole slaw and bun.

\$.86

No. 2 CHICKEN GIZZARD DINNER

(Serves 1 or 2)—Fried gizzards, french fries, cole slaw and buns.

\$1.37

CHICKEN GIZZARDS ONLY:

½ lb. Chicken Gizzards.

\$.46

1 lb. Chicken Gizzards.

\$.92

No. 1 SHRIMP DINNER

Super sized fried shrimp, hot french fries, cole slaw, sauce and a warm bun. Enough for one.

\$1.28

No. 2 SHRIMP DINNER

Fried shrimp with french fries, cole slaw, sauce and a bun. Serves 1 big eater, or 2 small.

\$1.50

SHRIMP ONLY:

½ lb. of Fried Shrimp.

\$1.50

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\$3.00

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Enough for one. A piece of delicious fish, french fries, tartar sauce, cole slaw and a bun.

\$.75

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CARGILL SAID HE didn't want to see Marathon sell the property later like it did at Iowa and Lake streets to a discount gasoline station company. Cargill added

that Marathon held shares in the discount company and might consider selling the Lake and Mill road site if it didn't prove successful.

Carlson said a Marathon station near his home wasn't the best of appearances. He added he doubted a service station was the best possible use of the land.

Surprisingly, the trustee was Carlson, Peter Callahan and Paul Paulikas in opposition and Cargill, Arthur Hurley and Charles Washer in favor.

Washer said he didn't want to see any new stations becoming food stores in selling milk, ice and other "goodies" like most stations are doing at present.

THE AGREEMENT presented by Wood was accepted and signed, instead of the agreement the village wanted. It was essentially the same except for the deletion

of the title restriction. Also contained were restrictions that all soda pop and food machines must be inside the station, cars can't be parked outside awaiting repair for more than 48 hours and there will be no car washing facilities.

In other action, the board decided to vote on allowing six-foot back-yard fences at its next meeting. Indications are that it will be accepted and change the present five-foot limitation set down in the zoning codes. The change would then make the zoning codes in compliance with the building codes which allow six-foot fences.

DeVries, following a suggestion by Carlson, will consider forming a flood study committee to investigate ways to eliminate the village's flooding problems.

THE BOARD WILL also consider setting a Youth Government Day in which village children are shown how the village is run.

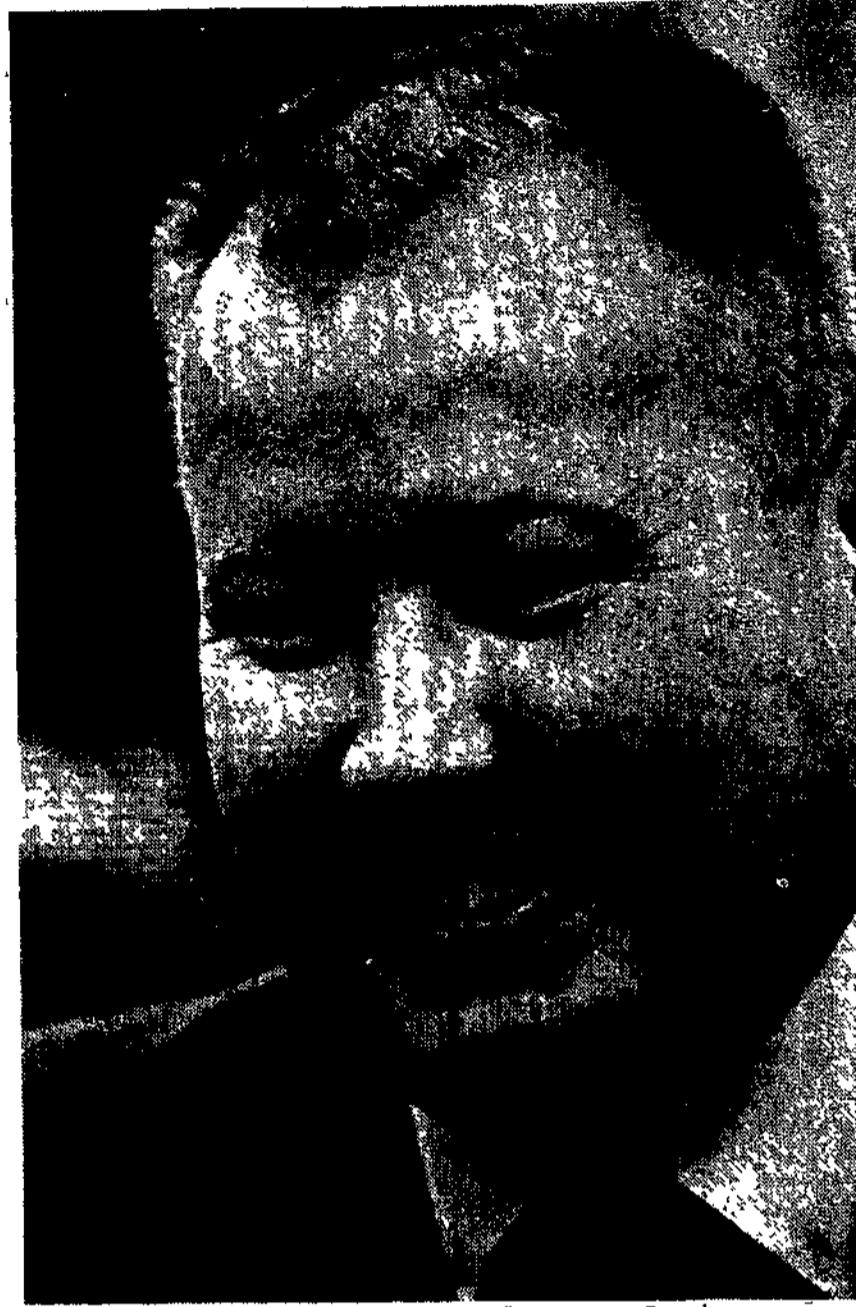
A revised street light ordinance was passed to require new subdivisions to have lights every 150 feet on both sides of the street. Presently, the interval is 300 feet on one side.

The latter need to upgrade the rest of the village by doubling the present number of lights on most streets was foreseen. The cost would probably be paid for by special assessment of the residents.

A motion by Hurley to allow reconnection of downspouts for St. Paul Lutheran Church died for lack of a second. The church disconnected the spouts for repair and was stopped by the village building department from reconnecting them to the sanitary sewer line nearby.

HURLEY SAID THIS winter, when water is running over the parking lot and play area, ice will form and sliding cars could hurt a child. The board felt it would wait until the proposed storm sewer line is completed, and not allow storm water in the present sanitary lines.

Liquor license fees were waived for the Addison Moose Lodge and the Carol Stream Women's Club, both nonprofit organizations, for dances the clubs will hold this year at Driscoll High School.



JOSEPH JANKERS, critical of DuPage County sheriff's police operations, has announced his candidacy and will oppose Sheriff Wayne Shimp in the

March 17 Republican primary for the top county law enforcement job. Jankers formerly worked on the force.

School Vote Talk Set

A meeting open to all residents of Fenton High School Dist. 100 has been set for 8 p.m. Thursday in the Fenton faculty lounge to discuss the upcoming Dec. 2 referendum for a 25-cent educational fund rate increase and to form a citizens' committee.

Mrs. Sally Diegnau and Emil Kupisch, last June's co-chairmen for the citizens committee, have sent a letter to those who worked on the committee last spring. The former co-chairmen will preside over the meeting, which will include representatives of the administration, school board, teachers and other organizations.

Chairmen for the new citizens committee have not been chosen. Supt. Martin Zuckerman has pointed out that this is more a "get-out-the-vote" committee than an actual citizens committee whose function it usually is to gather facts and information.

"WE ALREADY HAVE those facts," he said.

James DiOrio, school board president, stated the high school board has gone on record saying there must be a continuous effort to reduce the current \$750,000 deficit. With a successful referendum, it is the

board's intention to apply part of the monies received to the reduction of the deficit, he said. The rest of the monies received will be used to restore the majority of recent curtailments.

This will be the third attempt in the last year to pass the tax-rate increase for the educational fund. Referendums held in February and June both failed.

BOARD MEMBERS AND many of those who worked on the last committee pledged in June they would try again this fall for a

successful referendum.

Community reaction toward the referendum seems to be mixed. It was brought up at a recent school board meeting that many citizens feel "pushed" for having voted down the last referendum. Curtailments of the Fenton program resulted this fall from a lack of funds.

Board members agreed unanimously to hold the referendum, although some expressed the thought that perhaps December is too soon.

PRESENTLY, ABOUT four teams are planned with all games played Tuesdays from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. during the fall and winter. All participants must be Addison residents.

Registration for the Addison boys hockey program will begin Nov. 19 at the recreation office in the village hall.

Hockey will be offered to boys ages 8-16 who live in Addison. There is no charge for participation.

The program was first offered during the 1966-67 season with more than 100 boys taking part. In its fourth year, hockey is expected to be even more popular with boys divided into three age groups.

Leagues will be midget, juvenile and junior divisions. Boys ages 8 and 9 will play midget; boys aged 10-12 are juvenile; and ages 13 to 16 years are junior division.

SATURDAY PRACTICE and games will be held for midget and juvenile divisions with juniors playing and practicing Sundays.

"UNQUESTIONABLY THE taxpayer of DuPage County deserves better and more

efficient service from the sheriff's office. There is absolutely no reason for not establishing substations throughout the county," Jankers said.

"Substations would accelerate service in response to the needs of the taxpayers," he explained, adding "The present system results in at least eight man hours lost per road deputy a week."

Jankers feels the department has not upgraded its service to the people of the county. "The radio room in the office at Wheaton which has been recently remodeled, does not help the patrolman," he said, "because the radios in the squad cars haven't been replaced with appropriate equipment."

HE ALSO SAID the highly sophisticated Bureau of Identification only helped the taxpayers after a crime was committed. "The county needs patrolmen now."

In addition to improving the efficiency of the department, Jankers said he would work at increasing personnel benefits for the police without increasing the cost to the taxpayers.

Jankers said these were some of the innovations he was planning and would give a detailed program of his platform soon.

If elected, Jankers said, "I would insist on complete cooperation with the coroner's office and the state's attorney's office as well as local police."

HE FEELS THE March 17 primary will be a committee's election and he solicits support from taxpayers.

He said the decision to run was not sudden as he had been considering becoming a candidate for two years.

entrance to the school the night of the first meeting.

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Murdered Woman Found In Her Car

Investigation into the death of a Bensenville woman early Sunday morning had not revealed any suspects as of late Tuesday, according to Capt. Jack Fischer, DuPage County sheriff's department.

Mrs. Mary M. Velum, 46, of 500 Touhy Ave., north of Bensenville in Elk Grove Township, was found on the rear floor of her automobile by Wood Dale police.

An autopsy performed Sunday revealed the death was a result of two severe fractures of the skull, according to police reports. Fischer said the injuries indicated the death was a murder.

"Conceivably, the woman could hit her head once, but she couldn't have gotten up again to inflict harm a second time," he said.

SGT. HENRY THOMKA of the Wood Dale Police Department, discovered the body at about 5:30 a.m. Sunday.

Robert Sample, Wood Dale police chief, said yesterday afternoon there were no new leads in the murder case. He said he contacted DuPage County sheriff's police Tuesday morning and they discussed the case, but there was nothing to release at that time.

Sample said Thomka was still working on his report and the department will work with DuPage police investigating the crime.

Dr. Samuel K. Lewis, county coroner, said Sunday the beating around the woman's head was severe enough to inflict death.

When Thomka found the body, the car was parked in a lot near a tavern on Wood Dale Road north of Thorndale Road.

FISCHER SAID THE police department has determined the victim had been in the tavern earlier and left shortly before it closed around 2 p.m. He also said reports indicated the victim had been dead only a very short time before the body was discovered.

DuPage police are thoroughly investigating the woman's car for clues.

Mrs. Velum was reportedly divorced. Her alleged ex-husband, William, lives in Wisconsin police said.

The victim's clothes and money were still undisturbed, police said, tentatively ruling out robbery. Police have not ruled out sexual attack for undisclosed reasons.

2 Teens Face 'Pot' Charges

An Addison boy and girl will appear Friday in DuPage County Circuit Court on charges of illegal possession of marijuana following a raid Thursday on their apartment.

Charged are a 17-year-old youth and Theresa J. Carmell, 18. Both gave their address as 341 Stone, Apt. C., Addison, according to police reports.

The pair was arrested Thursday night and spent the night in DuPage County jail, Wheaton, waiting for a judge to set their bond. They posted 10 per cent of the \$5,000 bond each Friday morning and were released.

Several pounds of the alleged narcotic were reportedly found in two rooms of the Addison apartment, police said, and the total value is unknown, however, the normal black market price is somewhere around \$5 per ounce.

THE RAID WAS made on a search warrant signed an hour and a half previously by James Fitzgerald, DuPage County circuit court judge.

Police said they raided the apartment following information which placed it under suspicion earlier. Addison police investigated and raided another Addison

residence earlier this year on suspicion of narcotics possession.

Addison police said Monday they are waiting a report from the Joliet state crime lab on the contents of several bags and envelopes which contained a green, leafy substance believed by police to be marijuana. The report is expected in about two weeks due to the overload at the crime lab, police added.

According to police reports, the apartment door was forced open at about 9:00 p.m. and the search was made.

IN THE ONLY bedroom, police said they found a candy box under a mattress laying on the floor. The box contained a

bread wrapper filled with a green, leafy substance which reportedly had the odor of marijuana, police added.

The laundry room was then searched and three small boxes and a suitcase filled with the alleged marijuana were reportedly discovered, police reports said.

Plastic bags and small brown envelopes were also reportedly found containing the alleged narcotic, police said, along with several bushes.

Also taken in the raid was a container of an unknown compound, several test tubes, two brushes and another bag of "a plant material unknown."

The entire raid took about 50 minutes.

Efforts to identify the plants were unsuccessful.

Each of the two youths was charged with possession of marijuana.

Both youths were released on bond.

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Village Beat**Richard Barton**

Addison's kids, like others across the nation, were the brunt of some sick jokes, if indeed they were meant as jokes, as they innocently went about the business of trick or treating last week.

As was evidenced throughout the country, a few demented minds thought it a good idea to put razor blades in apples, staples in cookies, rat poison on candy, and ground glass in chocolate bars. Children, the most innocent of victims, were subjected to the devils, sometimes deadly tricks of these inventive "pranksters."

'Beer Only' License Is In Works

Two Addison restaurants may receive a newly created "beer only" license to serve beer on the premises along with the blue plate special of the day.

John's Pizzeria, 100 E. Lake St., and a proposed Lum's Restaurant, tentatively located at Chestnut and Lake Streets, may receive their licenses when the Addison Village Board votes on the action Nov. 17.

The board decided Monday night to have Village Atty. Hubert J. Loftus draw up an ordinance creating a new class of liquor license.

TRUSTEE EDWARD Cargill moved to have Loftus prepare an ordinance for board approval. He was backed by an endorsement for the action by Village Pres. Robert DeVries, also liquor commissioner.

The license would allow beer only to be served at the two restaurants. Food must also be served at least eight hours every day of business.

"Why not give an approval to several other applications from grocery stores which want to sell beer only on a carryout basis?" Trustee Arthur Hurley asked.

"If we approve these two licenses, all the other pizza joints in the area will want licenses, too."

Cargill replied there was a trend of nice restaurants which serve beer only with food. These two represented a good move toward such establishments in Addison, he added.

Loftus said the establishments would be subject to all the usual state and local liquor laws covering regular restaurants which also serve hard liquor.

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KIDS, IT'S TRUE, are famous for mischief on Halloween. The police records were filled with reports of egg throwing, paintings, pumpkin smashings and the like. On examination, one should realize these are deeds against property and even though tempers flare by these hit by vandals, no one gets hurt. At least the intent of personal harm is not there.

I by no means condone vandalism in any form, but must admit as most of us would to some form of devilish deed in our childhood.

The twisted minds of those who seek to fight back against the child by poisoning him or feeding him things to cut his tongue or throat is sick. What could possess a person to give a four or five-year-old youngster dressed in Halloween finery, an apple with a razor blade in it?

An Addison mother showed police some candy which one of her boys received during a trick-or-treat run. She suspected something was wrong when her son showed her the pin pricks and dark spots on the pastel-colored sweets. Police are having the candy analyzed in a crime lab for possible poison contents.

ONE YOUTH reportedly got sick when he ate one of the treats. The donor of ill-looking gift hasn't been found.

Halloween "fun" wasn't limited to kids. In two separate incidents, two women living in the same apartment complex reported answering the door Friday night about 8 or 9 o'clock to find a man in a dark, pin-striped suit. He was wearing a rubber mask and dressed like a hunchback. When the women opened the door, the man tried to grab them and pull them outside. They both fought successfully back inside.

Police in every town have a special eye out for pranksters on Halloween night, infamous as the time for vandalism and joke playing.

The list of games included the old standbys of Smash the Pumpkin, Throw the Egg, Break the Window and Steal the Farmer's Outdoor Facility.

Other fun pastimes are throwing paint on the house and cars where eggs weren't available, write obscene language everywhere, light a fire in the middle of an intersection, blow off fireworks on the neighbor's front porch, steal the little kids' candy and knock out the street lights.

ONE SOMEWHAT unique prank was pulled on a Des Plaines construction company working in Addison. Some kids pushed over the freshly-laid brick wall. The cost to the builder was in the hundreds of dollars. Real fun, right?

I could state the obvious and say Halloween has lost its original meaning, but then I would have to know the original meaning. Unlike other more famous holidays like Christmas and Easter, Halloween's meaning is vague. Today's meaning approaches, "hold tight, citizens and see you in the morning, if you survive the night."

Well, most of us made it through Halloween this year. I have the fear of atomic toys of the future. One zap and my house could be atomized.

Two sweethearts she's sure to love.

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Itasca Sewer Line Contract Signed

Work on the Prospect-Thorndale sewer line in Itasca must start within the next 180 days, but officials of the Central Manufacturing District (CMD) aren't worried about the deadline.

CMD official Melvin Long said yesterday "landowners along the proposed line are already anxious to connect," and that the industrial developer will immediately begin obtaining easements, construction permits, preparation of detailed plans, specifications and bidding.

A contract between the Village of Itasca and CMD was signed Monday.

It provides for CMD construction of the sewer line, regarded as essential for further growth of the industrial park as well as development of land immediately north of Itasca and south of the Cook-DuPage county line.

WHAT IS NOW at least a gentlemen's agreement specifies that connections to the sewer must be accompanied by annexation or an irrevocable petition for annexation.

The net result is that the anxious landowners will have to become part of Itasca in order to benefit from the CMD-financed sewer.

While the estimated cost of the line is \$60,000, CMD will hope to get up to \$528,000 from sewer connections from pri-

vate landowners. The contract specifies that tap-on fees will be given to CMD over a period of 20 years in payment for the sewer line.

If revenue is less than \$528,000 over 20 years, it will be CMD's loss.

NONETHELESS, officials on both sides expressed optimism that all would work out well.

The contract was accepted by the village board last week at a special meeting, and Mayor Wilbert Notlike and the village clerk, Mrs. Willie Michalczyk were directed to sign the document as early as possible.

Actual execution of the documents took place Monday, Long said.

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No. 1 CHICKEN DINNER	2 pieces of our famous fried chicken, hot french fries, cole slaw, a warm bun and honey. Enough for one
..... \$1.05
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..... \$1.85
No. 3 CHICKEN DINNER	1 whole chicken cut into 8 big pieces, hot french fries, large cole slaw and two buns. Enough for two or three
..... \$3.19
No. 4 CHICKEN DINNER	½ chickens cut into 12 pieces, french fries, cole slaw, plus 5 buns. Serves 2 adults and 3 children under 12
..... \$4.76
No. 5 PARTY PAK CHICKEN DINNER	2½ chickens cut into 20 large pieces, 2 lbs. of cole slaw and a dozen buns. Ideal for parties, picnics, etc.
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FRIED CHICKEN ONLY:	
½ CHICKEN (Net. Wt. 12 oz.)	Cut into 4 pieces: breast, wing, leg, thigh
1 CHICKEN (Net. Wt. 24 oz.)	Cut into 8 pieces
1½ CHICKENS (Net. Wt. 36 oz.)	Cut into 12 pieces
2½ CHICKENS (Net. Wt. 60 oz.)	Cut into 20 pieces
No. 1 CHICKEN LIVER DINNER (Serves 1)	Fried livers, french fries, cole slaw, bun and sauce
..... \$1.25

No. 2 CHICKEN LIVER DINNER (Serves 3 or 2)	
Fried livers, french fries, cole slaw, bun and sauce \$2.15
1/2 lb. Chicken Livers \$1.40
No. 1 CHICKEN GIZZARD DINNER (Serves 1)	Fried gizzards, french fries, cole slaw and bun
..... \$1.85
No. 2 CHICKEN GIZZARD DINNER (Serves 1 or 2)	Fried gizzards, french fries, cole slaw and buns
..... \$1.37
CHICKEN GIZZARDS ONLY:	
1/2 lb. Chicken Gizzards \$1.46
1 lb. Chicken Gizzards \$3.32
No. 1 SHRIMP DINNER—Super sized fried shrimp, hot french fries, cole slaw, tartar sauce and a warm bun. Enough for one \$1.20
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SHRIMP ONLY:	
½ lb. of Fried Shrimp \$1.50
1 lb. of Fried Shrimp \$3.00
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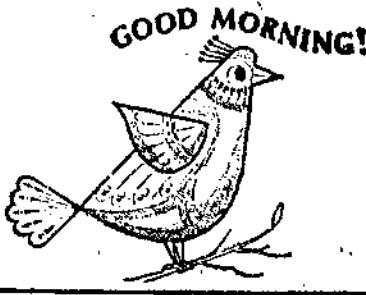
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TODAY
FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The World Reacts

WASHINGTON—President Nixon, sitting behind a stack of telegrams from "silent Americans," yesterday said public support of his Vietnam policy could do more to end the war than the most skilled diplomatic or military strategy.

Meanwhile, not-so-silent persons all over the world reacted to Nixon's Monday night refusal to withdraw military support from the war.

In Washington, Sen. J. William Fulbright, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, said he would begin a series of "educational" Vietnam hearings. He is supported by Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield who is in favor of rescheduling the hearings, which were cancelled after Nixon announced he would make a major policy statement on the war.

In Paris, North Vietnam and the Viet Cong yesterday rejected Nixon's latest peace overtures and vowed to fight to total victory for the Communist side.

In South Vietnam, Pres. Nguyen Van Thieu said Nixon had made it clear that the Communists are the only obstacle to peace.

In the Soviet Union, Tass, the news agency, said Nixon's speech was "a disappointing propaganda exercise aimed at lulling the U.S. public."

In Chicago, two anti-war groups said the speech will "inspire even greater moratorium day efforts by Chicagoans on Nov. 13 and 14."

And in Saigon, American troops responded as diversely as civilians and public officials in the United States.

Lindsay Takes Lead

NEW YORK—Early returns in heavy voting last night gave incumbent Mayor John Lindsay a good chance of winning a second term as the city's leader. Lindsay went into the race yesterday as the favorite in spite of his loss of the Republican primary last spring.

Lindsay is opposed by Democrat Mario Procaccino and conservative Republican John J. Marchi.

Stokes, Perk Battle

CLEVELAND—Heavy voter turnout yesterday was considered early last night to be a bad sign for incumbent black Mayor Carl B. Stokes, who is seeking reelection against Ralph J. Perk, Republican auditor of Cuyahoga County.

Perk's campaign managers hope the heavy turnout means enough white voters to upset the 99 per cent of the black vote expected to go to Stokes.

Detroit Race Close

DETROIT—Early results last night were too close to call a victory in the city's contest for mayor, a contest which pitted a black accountant against a white sheriff for the leadership of the country's fifth largest city.

Wayne County auditor Richard H. Austin, 56, is the city's first major Negro candidate for mayor; he is opposed by Sheriff Roman S. Gribbs, 43, an attorney.

Zinn Wins AEC Award

WASHINGTON—The Atomic Energy Commission yesterday named Dr. Walter H. Zinn, "one of the world's foremost developers" of nuclear power and production reactors, to receive its \$25,000 Enrico Fermi Award.

Zinn, former director of the AEC's Argonne National Laboratories in Argonne, Ill., has been working with atomic energy since 1938. He is a physicist.

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Fire Costs Will Flare

The cost of fire protection for Forest View homeowners will go up and the only question remaining is how much.

Meeting with Elk Grove Village officials Monday, Homeowners' representative Wesley Kentzel could not agree with the way in which cost figures were arrived at by Fire Chief Allen Hulett.

Kentzel, president of Forest View Homeowners Association, and village officials are negotiating a one-year contract for fire protection and ambulance service.

The previous contract is due for renewal, though it apparently has never been signed by village officials.

The subdivision is an island of unincorporated Elk Grove Township surrounded by the village and bounded by Landmeier Road, Laurel Street, Tonawanda Road, and Ridge Avenue.

ACCORDING TO A study by Hulett, the homeowners should be paying considerably more than the \$3,000 they presently pay the village for fire protection.

Hulett's figures, based on what the village spent on fire protection in 1968-70, indicate that Forest View homeowners should have paid \$5,387, and if fire protection portion of water costs were included, \$9,506.

For 1970-71 the cost should be \$8,623 without water costs and \$13,116 with.

Hulett's figures also were based on 110 homes in the subdivision. He was later told there are 127.

Kentzel said the homeowners were willing to pay their share of the costs and more because they are outside the village but that he thought the figures were "out of line."

KENTZEL SAID HE wanted to know the average cost of fire protection paid by each village resident instead of the average cost spent by the village for fire protection.

Kentzel indicated there was a considerable difference between the two, with the latter being much higher.

"You're asking us to pay for 100 per cent and you as villagers are not paying for it yourselves," he said.

Kentzel said he was not interested in the fire protection costs attributed to each home, but what each village homeowner actually paid for fire protection from property taxes.

(Continued on Page 2)

New Board Policy: No M-Day Action

by JUDY BRANDIS

While President Nixon addressed the nation, the Arlington Heights Dist. 214 school board held a special meeting Monday night to discuss what policy to adopt for the upcoming November Vietnam Moratorium Nov. 14 and 15.

After discussion with 40 parents and students on what to allow in the district's six high schools, the board decided not to allow special assemblies during the normal school day. Outside school hours teachers and students may conduct voluntary activities on the moratorium though no outside individuals may speak in the schools Nov. 13 or 14.

The board will leave it to the discretion of individual teachers what is discussed in the classroom during the moratorium.

IN A LETTER TO parents which will be adopted officially at next Monday's board meeting, school administrators will explain the November Moratorium policy and reiterate already existing policy on absence from school.

"We don't tell teachers what to do in the classroom. It's up to them what they study and discuss," Raymond Erickson, board member, said.

"You have to remember that 25 per cent of our social science survey course curriculum is designated for current events," Lawrence Jones, Forest View principal, said.

Four of the six principals said they had not received requests for special activities on the moratorium this month. At Arlington High School, students have asked Principal Bruno Waars to allow an after-school forum on the moratorium.

In Hersey High School two groups have talked to Principal Roland Goins. "Two girls were passing out leaflets about a rally in Grant Park and the social science club has given me a list of requests for several things, including an assembly where they want to ask John Hersey to speak," Goins said.

HERSEY HIGH SCHOOL had no special activities during the October moratorium.

The board's discussion was augmented by statements, questions and answers from the group which waited through a four-hour closed session on personnel matters before discussing the moratorium.

"I support the board's action in October. I think it showed wisdom in listening to the principals," George Miller, Arlington Heights said.

As the discussion became more involved, parents identified themselves when they spoke.

"My son may be serving in Vietnam in a couple of years," one father said. "I want him to have the opportunity to discuss the war and learn about it."

One mother said she wouldn't mind a forum where parents were invited, too. "Peace is a respectable subject. Our students shouldn't be forbidden to talk about it," she said.

SOME PARENTS EXPRESSED concern over the educational value of allowing disruption of classes for the moratorium.

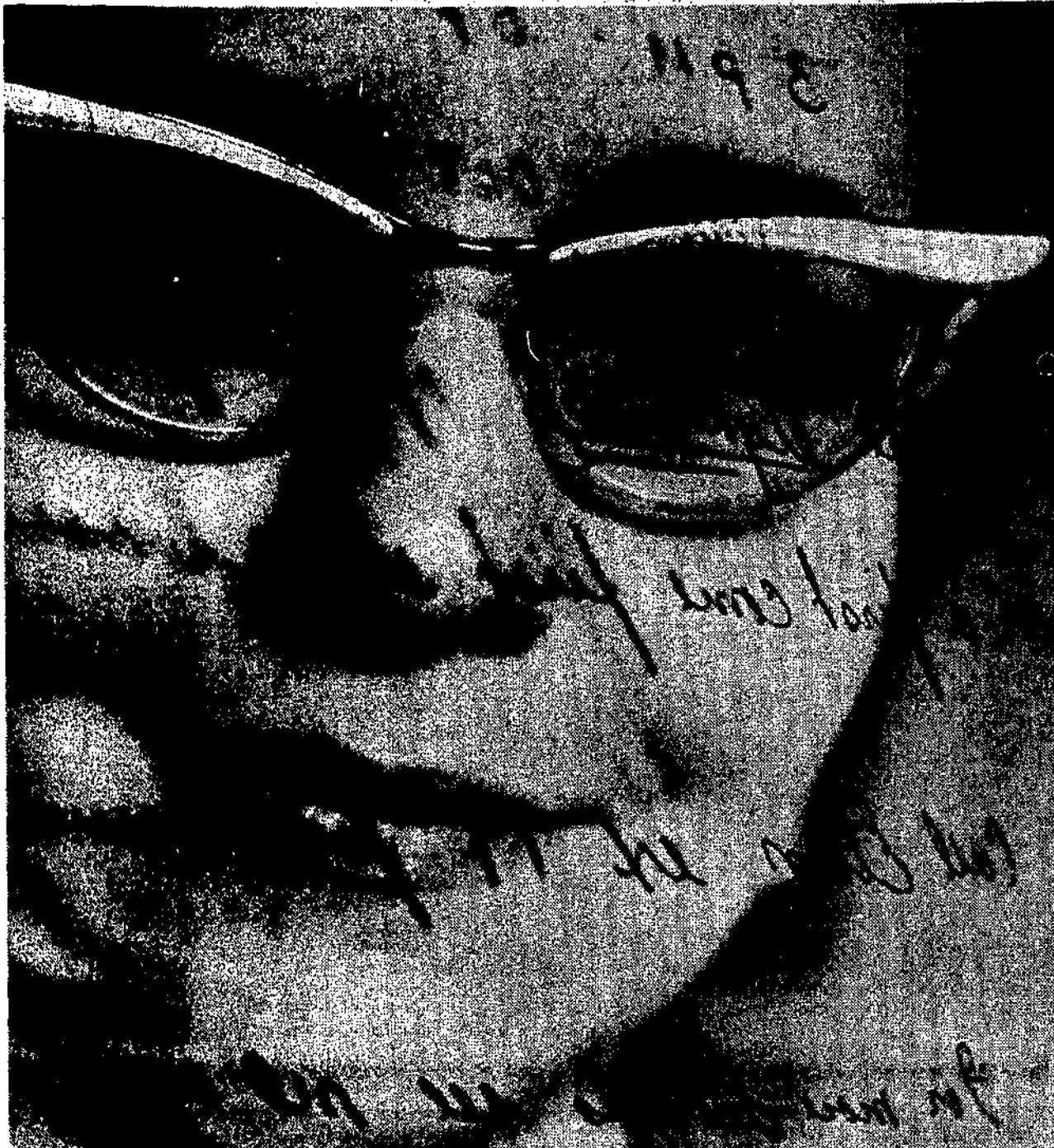
"We are looking to the school board for guidance on what to do about the moratorium," one parent said. "You have to be on one side or the other. Please decide something."

Students who came to the meeting said they wanted an opportunity to hear all sides of the Vietnam question. "It's an educational experience we feel we need," one boy said. "I don't want to serve in a war I don't believe is right."

He was challenged by a mother. "It would do you good to go."

"I think a lot of things have been said tonight," Frank Bergen board member said. "But there are a lot of things left unsaid. Students want to be educated, but who is going to do it? I can't answer that question right now, maybe I never can."

The board's letter to parents concerning the November Moratorium will be mailed early next week.



HANDWRITING MEANS MORE than communication to Mrs. Beverly Bergdahl of Rolling Meadows, who believes a person will learn all about himself through analysis of writing.

See Story on Page 2

Set Pro-Vote Effort

In an effort to inform the public on the need for passing the School Dist. 59 referendum Nov. 22, administration and board members have distributed literature and scheduled informal meetings.

A booklet, entitled "Questions, Questions, Questions, Pertaining to the Tax Rate Increase and Bond Referendum," was made available in limited numbers last week. Teachers and staff in all Dist. 59 schools were to have been provided additional booklets Tuesday.

"Thursday we will have more booklets and will make them available to parents," Al Waltman, acting superintendent, said.

"Any parent who desires one should contact the school principal and have their child bring it home," he added.

More booklets will be available by early next week, according to Waltman. "We eventually hope to have enough for every parent or interested citizens," he said.

The 27-page booklet urges citizens to vote Nov. 22, stresses the need for the referendum, and provides facts and figures supporting the necessity of additional money.

The resolution calling for a tax-rate increase and bond referendum was passed by the board Oct. 20. The four proposals included:

—That the education fund tax rate be increased 21 cents. (It is now \$1.46 and would be increased to \$1.67.)

—That the building fund tax rate be increased 12½ cents. (It is now 25 cents and would be increased to 37½ cents.)

—That a building referendum be held and bonds sold totaling \$1,210,000.

—That the voters be asked to allow the remaining bonds under the 1967 referendum be sold at a rate of interest not to exceed the maximum legal limit. This will allow the remaining projects to be financed.

Waltman also indicated that a series of five letters informing citizens on the referendum will be sent out to the parents.

Most organization meetings in Dist. 59 communities have scheduled speakers from the school board or administration to answer questions on the referendum.

The meetings and their speakers are:

Nov. 5 — Second Cup of Coffee, Grant Wood School, 9:45 a.m., Al Waltman; faculty meeting, Grove Junior High School, 3:30 p.m., Al Stone and Al Wallman; Lions Club, Grove Junior High, 7:20 p.m., Al Stone and Richard Hess; Waycindle

Donald Rumfeld resigned last May to be come director of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Democratic Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota, a Presidential candidate last year, was originally expected to be the main speaker at the luncheon but was unable to fit the 13th District program into his Chicago itinerary this week.

Other Democratic leaders from the 13th District are expected to attend the luncheon, including the committeemen from the two western townships, Wheeling, Schaumburg, Elk Grove and Palatine.

TRUE IS STUDYING for his doctorate at the University of Chicago and is one of Warman's campaign aides in the western end of the district. True's wife, Nelda, was chairman of the American Independent Party (AIP) campaign for George C. Wallace last fall.

Rakove, a professor of political science at the University of Illinois Chicago Circle Campus, was one of the early names mentioned for congressional candidacy when

the special election is scheduled for Nov. 25.

When a Drag Is Not a Drag

(Continued from Page 1)

club, is planning to sponsor Lea as well as his own wife, Helga, under the Ford racing banner. The ladies will not only compete in powder puff derbies.

AS A MATTER of fact, there are very few races organized and sponsored for ladies only. Powder puff derbies are relatively new and few, especially in this area. Just the idea of women competing, especially against men, on the drag strip is a new idea and quite uncommon," Lancaster explained.

"Lea raced for the first time at Lake Geneva, and we really weren't too sure at the time if women could compete. There were no rules that prohibited them from participating, but then again you don't see any ladies on the track," Stueve said.

"So, knowing exactly what the regulations were, I drove the car up to the starting line, and Lea and I just changed places at the last minute with her behind the wheel. And she won, beating out all

the cars that entered in her class. The track managers didn't object and neither did anyone else, so she's been driving ever since then," he explained.

LEA MADE HER DEBUT because Stueve wanted to watch exactly how the car performed on the strip. Something he really couldn't see from his vantage point behind the wheel.

"I've raced for more than 10 years, but I'm more a wrenchman than a driver. I'd rather tinker around with the car, making all the mechanical adjustments to increase its performance," he said.

"And besides, when Lea wins a race, she attracts more attention than I do."

There's no doubt about it that the first lady of the track, clad in a mini-skirt, would attract attention. Especially when Lea drives the family car on the strip, which is not uncommon, unless the family car happens to be a station wagon.

"I'VE BEEN TO the drag races many, many times and this is the first station wagon I've ever seen in competition. We

have a '69 jade green Ford wagon with a high performance engine. But it's an automatic, too. I don't know if I could master the art of shifting fast enough for the races," Lea explained.

Helga, Lancaster's vivacious wife, will make her debut on the track next season behind the wheel of the Lancaster's 1970 canary yellow Ford Cobra.

The mother of three sons, Helga's interests range from interior decorating to cooking sauerkraut and bratwurst, a recipe she brought with her from her hometown of Heidelberg, Germany.

"I never thought I'd accept or share Tom's enthusiasm for drag racing," she admitted. "I always thought that drag racers were irresponsible hot rodders, but that's not true. Not any more."

"ACTUALLY, DRAG racing is probably the safest sport, and I know Tom wouldn't approve of my driving if it wasn't safe. Really, it's more dangerous for me to drive the car on the highway to Chicago or on the streets around town than it is on the strip," she said.

"Too many people still associate drag racing with black leather jackets and levis hanging at half mast. This is a typical preconception as well as a misconception for those people who have never been to the track," Lancaster added.

Lancaster and Stueve have been interested in drag racing for years, doubling as their own drivers and mechanics.

"The girls always came with us to the races, but they were the gophers. Go for the coffee, go for the wrench, go for the sandwiches. And it wasn't as interesting for them, but we wanted them to enjoy the sport as we do. So they'll be behind the wheel next season. Participation always increases interest," Stueve said.

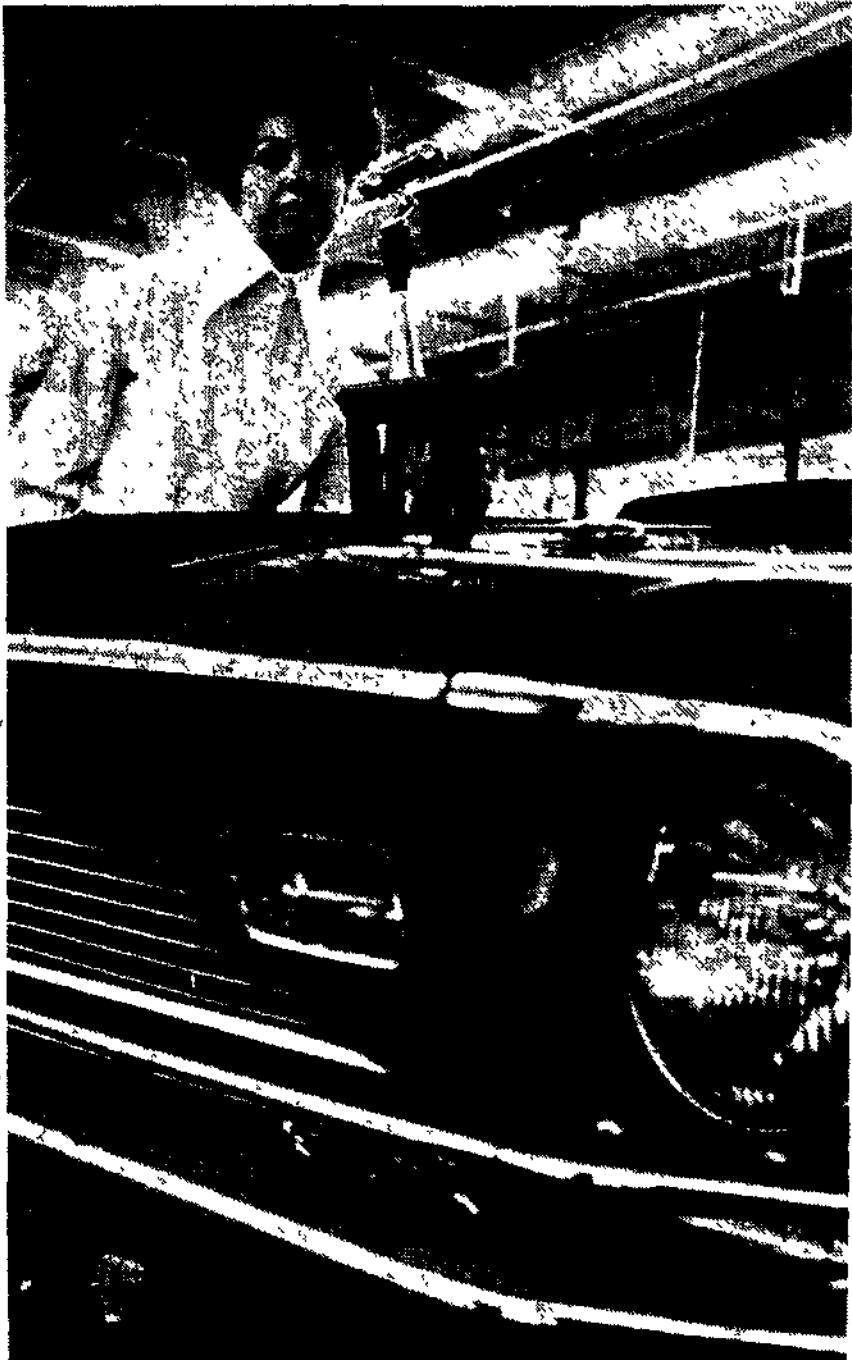
TO GET THE maximum performance from any car used on the strip, it's 100 percent adjustments. "It's just applying a little mechanical know-how to a lot of common sense. Georgia cracker logic and principles of science," Lancaster said.

And many drag races are won in the starting gate, where reaction time is most important and often the deciding factor between two equally fast cars. "Women have faster reaction times than men do, and this is one of the reasons why they can do so well at drag racing.

"It's who can get to the end of the strip the fastest without jumping the starting signal, which is an automatic disqualification. And applying a little tortoise-and-the-hare type of logic to the sport. Never look back," Lea said.

ACCELERATOR DOWN and eyes straight ahead. That's the name of the game.

But the spectators at the strip may find it different next season not to look back, as Mrs. Stueve and Mrs. Lancaster pit power over pavement, adding a touch of femininity to fast cars.



PITTING POWER over pavement, Mrs. Tom Lancaster of Elk Grove Village adds a dash of femininity to fast cars and the sport of drag racing. Helga will race under the Schmerler Ford

Drag Club banner next season, as ladies take to the drag strip to prove that racing is "not black leather jackets and levis hanging at half mast."

Find No Suspects

Investigation into the death of a Bensenville woman early Sunday morning had not revealed any suspects as of late Tuesday according to Capt. Jack Fischer, DuPage County sheriff's department.

Mrs. Marv M. Veltum, 45, of 500 Touhy Ave., north of Bensenville in Elk Grove Township, was found on the rear floor of her automobile by Wood Dale police.

An autopsy performed Sunday revealed the death was result of two severe fractures of the skull, according to police reports. Fischer said the injuries indicated the death was a murder.

"Conceivably, the woman could hit her head once, but she couldn't have gotten up again to inflict harm a second time," he said.

SGT. HENRY THOMKA of the Wood Dale Police Department, discovered the body at about 5:30 a.m. Sunday.

Robert Sample, Wood Dale police chief, said yesterday afternoon there were no new leads in the murder case. He said he contacted DuPage County sheriff's police Tuesday morning and they discussed the case, but there was nothing to release at this time.

Sample said Thomka was still working on his report and the department will work with DuPage police investigating the crime.

Dr. Samuel K. Lewis, county coroner, said Sunday the beating around the woman's head was severe enough to inflict death.

When Thomka found the body, the car was parked in a lot near a tavern on Wood Dale Road north of Thorndale Road.

FISCHER SAID THE police department has determined the victim had been in the tavern earlier and left shortly before it closed around 2 p.m. He also said reports indicated the victim had been dead only a very short time before the body was discovered.

DuPage police are thoroughly investigating the woman's car for clues.

Mrs. Veltum was reportedly divorced. Her alleged ex-husband, William, lives in Wisconsin police said.

The victim's clothes and money were still undisturbed, police said, tentatively ruling out robbery. Police have not ruled out sexual attack for undisclosed reasons.

\$76,000 in Tape Equipment Taken

More than \$76,000 worth of tape recording and playing equipment was reported stolen yesterday from the Ampex Corp., 2201 Estes Ave., Elk Grove.

Elk Grove police said a trailer was found at the International Harvester Co., in Broadview, but that its contents, about 1,200 of the machines, were missing.

Detective Robert Canary said the FBI and other law enforcement agencies are joining in the investigation of the theft. He said the incident probably occurred over the weekend but employees of the company failed to discover the trailer was missing until Tuesday.

The machines were stored in boxes and had arrived about a week ago from a plant in New Jersey, Canary said. Ampex was to have attached components to the machines and if they had done so the equipment probably would have been worth nearly \$100,000.

Discuss Health Care Priorities

The need for an over-all health care plan for disadvantaged families in the area was the major topic of discussion Monday at a special meeting of the advisory board of the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows.

Several representatives from the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity (COCEO) and Norwesco also attended the meeting.

The advisory board is now deciding which programs to offer at the center for the fiscal year beginning in April and what priorities to put on these programs.

THEIR PROPOSED plan must be submitted this month to the COCEO, which directs the center and other anti-poverty

Police said a blunt instrument or a strong man's fist could have inflicted the fatal blows.

post their first conference crown in varsity football since the school opened its doors in 1961. But if the Lions lose . . . well, the best St. Viator could wind up would be tied for second in the league.

ST. VIATOR COMES into Sunday's contest boasting of the best record in the school's history. In five conference tests the Lions have posted a 4-1 record, and in three non-conference matches Coach Joe Gliva's gridironers have claimed three more victories, including a 22-14 upset of state-ranked Joliet West last weekend.

The 7-1 record of the Lions' is the best mark any area team has posted this year, and besides Joliet West, their list of victims includes area power Hersey and perennial Chicago power St. Patrick. The Lions' only loss came two weeks ago when an upset-minded Marian Catholic squad snapped St. Viator's six-game winning streak, 28-0.

But take away that one loss, a letdown, and the Lions have been nothing but awesome this year. Their defense, sparked by junior linebacker Ed Klingberg and fierce tackle Pat McGrath, has time and time again smothered opponents. And the Lion offense, directed by quarterback Mike Abi-

nanti, has exploded for an average of three touchdowns per game.

Sunday's foe, De La Salle, has been no less impressive, though. The Meteors are a traditional Chicagoland Prep League power and have lost only once over the years to a St. Viator unit. This year the Meteors, after stumbling through their first few games, have come on strong to post a 5-3 record overall and a 4-1 mark in the league, losing only to St. Patrick.

OFFENSIVELY De La SALLE has not been as explosive as the Lions, averaging only two touchdowns a game, but defensively the Meteors rate as the league's second best team behind St. Patrick.

Looking forward to Sunday's title game, St. Viator's Gliva sees a rough, tight ballgame. "Both teams know they're playing for the championship, they'll both be up," he said. "I'll tell you, every time these two teams meet it's one heckuva ballgame. It's a physical battle, and the team that can take the physical beating best is the one that wins."

And the Lions, who have handed out a physical beating to every team they've played so far this year, hope that the winning team will be them.

PEOPLE SHOULD want to learn all they can about themselves," she said.

"Unless we know our strengths and weaknesses along with our problems and qualities, how will we ever know what potential we might have?" she asked.

A person's handwriting can tell almost all there is to know: Characteristic traits, sensitivity, will power, discipline, compatibility and creativity, according to Mrs. Bergdahl.

She said that whether it's good or bad news, she always tells the truth.

"It's essential to level with someone. Graphoanalysts have a code of ethics," she said.

NOT TO BE confused with a person who practices graphology, Mrs. Bergdahl has taken classes in her hobby. Working toward a higher degree, she already has completed more than 18 months of training.

Her first year-and-a-half course was finished in six months because she attended classes eight hours a day. Now she's a certified accredited member of the International Graphoanalyst Society.

But those who practice graphology do not receive formal training, according to Mrs. Bergdahl. They learn primarily from books, although she admits some graph-

ologists can be very accurate.

"On the other hand, we not only are taught how to analyze handwriting, but also how to interpret the signs we see," she explained.

ASIDE FROM offering her talent to individuals, Mrs. Bergdahl has analyzed handwriting for private industry and police departments in the area.

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by MARTHA KOPER

As she pursues her hobby, a Rolling Meadows woman could borrow a song from "The King and I":

"Getting to know you, getting to know all about you" is a good description of what Mrs. Beverly Bergdahl believes she can glean from a person's handwriting.

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Con-Con Becoming a Three-Way Race?

by ED MURNANE

There's a "battle-within-the-battle" in the Third Senatorial District race for Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) delegate seats and if it means anything, the race may be turning into a three-way scramble.

The "inner battle" is the struggle by the four remaining Con-Con candidates to win the support of the 12 candidates who did not survive the Sept. 23 primary election.

The four survivors, John Woods, Mrs. Virginia Macdonald and Mrs. Madeline Schroeder, all of Arlington Heights, and

William Engelhardt of Inverness, will compete for the Third District's two delegate seats in a general election Nov. 18 — two weeks from yesterday. The two winners will join 114 other Con-Con delegates in Springfield Dec. 8 to begin rewriting the state's 99-year-old Constitution.

BESIDES HAVING THE support of defeated candidates, the surviving four hope to their side in the Nov. 18 election.

Obviously, the primary vote totals can a substantial number of voters who voted for the defeated candidate will cross over not paint a completely accurate picture of how the four candidates stand at this date. Since voters had two votes in the primary, it's possible — even likely — that many voters cast one vote for one of the four remaining candidates and one vote for a candidate who did not make the cut-off.

As a result, a defeated candidate who throws his support to one of the survivors probably is not assuring that candidate all of his or her votes.

But the figures are an indication of the strength of the four and they appear to indicate that the race is turning into a three-way struggle.

MRS. SCHROEDER, who ran fourth in the primary, appears to have gained the most support and Engelhardt, who was third on Sept. 23, seems to have gained the least. Woods and Mrs. Macdonald were first and second in the primary with about 400 votes between them and their relative positions are about the same.

But Mrs. Schroeder, by virtue of several endorsements which could be important, has narrowed the gap considerably between the top two and herself and may even be near the lead.

Shortly after the primary race, Mrs. Schroeder was endorsed by Mrs. Mary Carlson of Prospect Heights, who finished fifth in the primary race and had 3,611 votes.

AND YESTERDAY, the Herald learned from Wilfred Robbins of Mount Prospect, Lester Bonaguro of Arlington Heights and Winn Davidson of Palatine that they also were supporting Mrs. Schroeder's candidacy.

Robbins, who had the first position on the primary ballot, received 1,125 votes, Bonaguro had 975 votes and Davidson had 631.

Robbins and Davidson also said they support Woods.

Another defeated candidate, Thomas Johnson of Barrington, who had the endorsement of the Democratic Party in the primary, told the Herald yesterday he is endorsing Woods and Engelhardt, who both have the endorsement of the Cook County Republican Organization.

The other Democratic endorsed candidate, Eugene Griffin of Arlington Heights, was unavailable for comment yesterday afternoon.

Johnson received 1,943 votes and Griffin 2,256.

A FIFTH DEFEATED candidate who revealed his choice yesterday is Donald Colby of Prospect Heights. He received 721 primary votes and said yesterday he prefers Woods.

Defeated candidates who had made endorsements earlier include Robert and Annis Bush and Douglas Cannon, all of

Mount Prospect and all for Mrs. Macdonald.

Defeated candidates who were unavailable yesterday, in addition to Griffin, were Samuel LaSusa of Barrington and LeMoine Stitt of Inverness.

For the sake of comparing strength, the Herald computed the following figures under the assumption that a candidate would receive all the votes his supporter received, or half that total if the supporter endorsed two candidates, plus the original primary total.

IT WAS MENTIONED earlier that the figures cannot be considered a totally accurate indication of strength, but they are some indication: Woods, 11,513; Mrs. Macdonald, 10,827; and Engelhardt, 6,547.

Possibly the only thing the figures really indicate is that the two-man race of the primary will not be an cut and dried on Nov. 25, and that Engelhardt is in need of some solid campaigning if he is to be one of the delegates.

Try 3 in Dist. Court

A Herald story about four youths arrested on narcotics charges in yesterday's paper incorrectly explained trial procedures.

Three of the youths who are 18 and 19 years of age will be tried in Arlington Heights District Court on Nov. 21.

A fourth youth, who is 16 years old, will be tried in juvenile court.



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Special Teacher Need Exists

A critical need for special education teachers in Illinois now exists.

Although figures released by the office

of the Illinois superintendent of public instruction indicate that only 1,016 teaching vacancies existed at the beginning of the school year, over half of the vacancies (544) are in the field of special education.

According to the superintendent's office, the need is "critical" for teachers of children who are mentally or physically handicapped, socially maladjusted, emotionally disturbed and deaf, or hard of hearing. Psychologists are also badly needed.

THE REASON FOR the shortage of teachers in special education is the need for a special type of person with special training. After a person is qualified as a teacher, graduate work is necessary before a special certificate can be issued allowing the teacher to work with handicapped students.

The current increase is also due to the increase in the number of special educa-

tion classes in Illinois. A mandatory program for special education, effective July 1, was created by the 74th Illinois General Assembly.

Shortages also exist state-wide for school librarians, guidance counselors, industrial arts teachers, high school mathematics and science teachers and second and third grade teachers.

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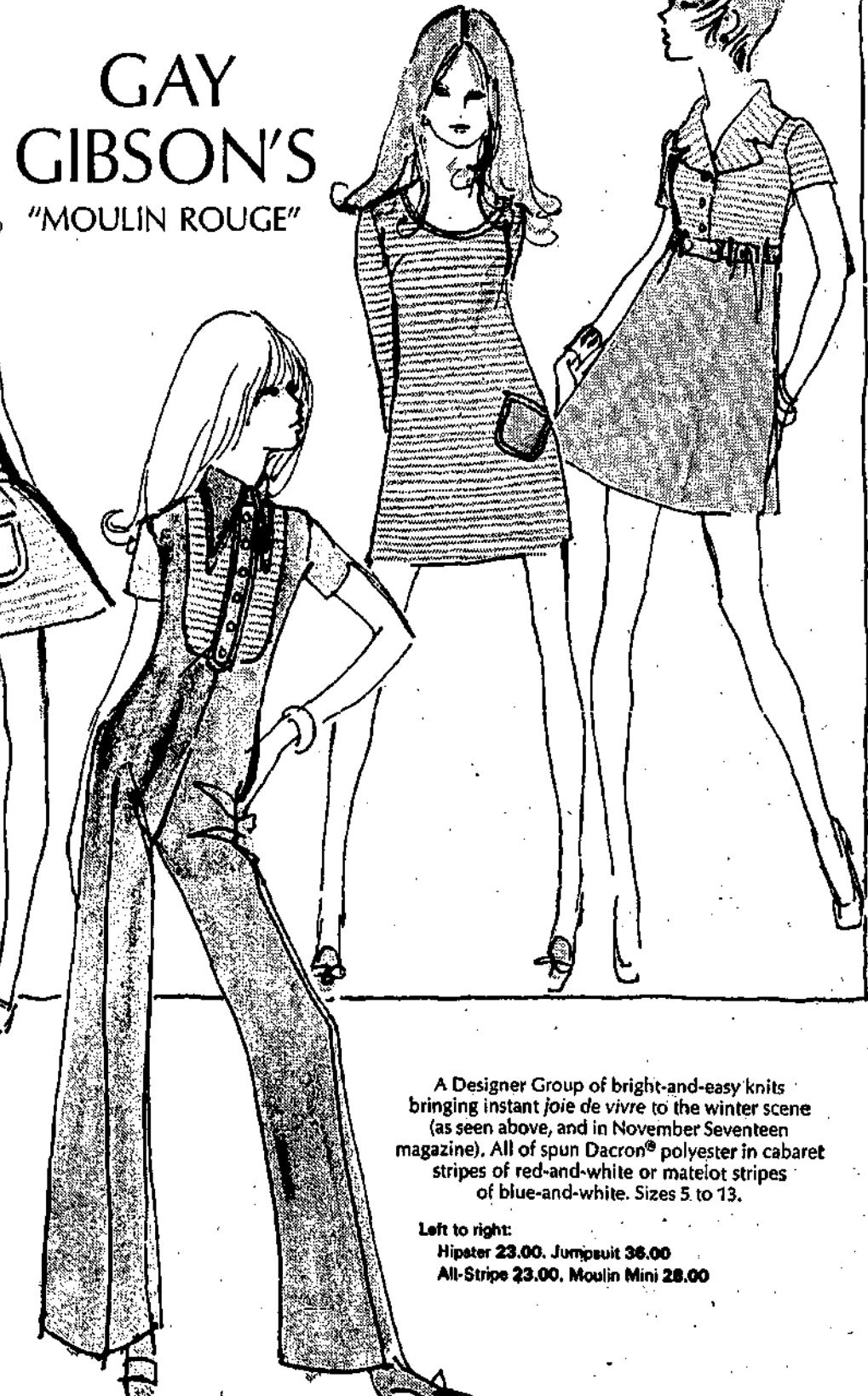
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Palatine



UNCOVER YOUR EYES, it's not that scary," may have been the words used to soothe this young woman as she entered a "house of spooks" Saturday for a presentation entitled "Scream in the Dark." Campus Life, a youth orga-

nization, staged the spook event in an old house at the corner of Fremont and Dunton, across from the Arlington Heights Memorial Library.

Review School Programs

While the High School Dist. 214 board debated the Vietnam Moratorium in the district's administration building, a six-man citizen's subcommittee met in another room to mull over a recent Dist. 214-211 trip to Atlanta to examine that city's year-round school program.

Four members of the subcommittee listened as James De Lill and Martin Hering, both of whom made the trip, reported

on what they saw in the southern city. The meeting was convened by the advisory subcommittee's chairman, Conrad Mazeski of Mount Prospect.

DE LILL AND Hering described what they had learned in talking to school administrators, teachers, students and parents in three and a half days in Atlanta. They were two members of the 13-man team that included administrators, teachers, school board members and citizens from both Northwest suburban districts.

The two men pointed out that Atlanta, which is only in the second year of the 12-month plan, leans heavily upon flexible scheduling and student mobility among the city's 28 high school buildings.

De Lill reported that police officials in

Atlanta said that school vandalism is down, while street crime remained at a steady rate throughout last summer.

And the subcommittee discussed the question of saving money under the year-round program, which would permit students to attend any three quarters of their own choosing of school during the year. While in Atlanta, several members of the 13-man team stressed that cost-cutting would not be the first result of conversion to a year-round program.

THE NEXT STEP in the process of action on the year-round question is for De Lill and Hering to meet with the full 13-man group on Nov. 12. Prior to that date all team members will have received each others reports on the trip.

On Nov. 12 the team will draft a report with conclusions and general recommendations on the year-round program. According to De Lill, the team will reach unanimous agreement on their conclusions and recommendations.

Their report will require about four weeks of printing, and it should reach the Dist. 214 board about Christmas, according to De Lill.

Those present stressed that deciding on a year-round plan may take a long, long time. None of those present anticipate a quick conversion into a year-round program (if it is approved).

The subcommittee of scheduling which met Monday is actually a subcommittee of a lay citizen's committee formed in August, 1968. A number of other committees were formed at that time, but most are inactive now.



HALLOWEEN AT THE BANK wasn't exactly trick or treat, it was more like an office party for all the employees of Northwest Trust and Savings. In costume for the day, the

employees passed out candy to the kids. Mrs. Field in New Accounts gave some candy to Kathy and Sharon Leslie.

Members Sought By NCU Chapter

The northwest suburban chapter of the National Consumers' Union is sponsoring an open membership drive today at Harper Junior College, Roselle and Algonquin roads.

A summary of discoveries made during NCU inspection tours of grocery chain stores in Hoffman Estates will be part of the program.

Questionnaires will be distributed on customer service expectations in food markets, food handling and sale conditions, and food prices.

"A DISCUSSION ABOUT misleading advertising of 'sale' items, and insights to some ways that corporate crime robs the

consumer will also be on the agenda," according to Mrs. Burrill Black, an NCU director.

Ed Warman, 13th District Congressional candidate, will attempt to attend, Mrs. Black added.

The meeting will begin at 8:30 p.m. in room E-106.

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Schlickman Chooses Aid

Mrs. Mary Schlickman of Arlington Heights has been named a legislative aide by State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights.



Mary Schlickman

Schlickman, who announced earlier this week that he is seeking a third term in the Illinois House of Representatives, said Mrs. Schlickman will handle public relations and assist with operations of the new Schlickman office at 203 N. Arlington Heights Road in Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Schlickman will be in charge of the local office while Schlickman is in Springfield, the legislator said. She also will work with legislative advisory commissions on which Schlickman serves.

SCHLICKMAN IS chairman of two commissions — a legislative advisory commission to the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPIC) and a commission studying state aid to nonpublic schools. He also is a member of the new zoning laws

study commission.

Mrs. Schlickman is a former reporter for the Herald. She left the newspaper early this year to work for Schlickman's unsuccessful bid for the Republican nomination for congress from the 13th Congressional District.

She is a former president of the Arlington Heights League of Women Voters and served on state LWV committees. She is president of the Friends of the Arlington Heights Memorial Library and has served on the board of the Arlington Heights branch of the American Association of University Women.

Mrs. Schlickman's husband, Dr. Richard J. Schlickman, is an official in the Wheeling Township Republican Organization. They have three children.

IVI Endorses Demo

State Rep. Edward Warman, the Democratic candidate for 13th District congressman, has been endorsed in his congressional bid by the Independent Voters of Illinois (IVI).

Warman won the IVI nod over Republican Philip Crane, a self-described conservative, who won his party's nomination for Congress in the Oct. 7 primary.

IVI, representing independent voters, usually leans to liberal candidates in endorsements. The organization endorsed Gerald Marks in the Republican primary.

Sheldon Gardner, state IVI chairman, said Warman's political philosophy and legislative goals most closely approximate those traditionally held by IVI and its national affiliate, Americans for Democratic Action.

GARDNER HAS URGED Republicans to cast their ballot for a "more moderate" candidate than Crane.

In a telephone conversation with the Herald, Gardner said he feels strongly that voters should reject Crane "because he's not in the mainstream of the two-par-

ty system."

"We are asking independent people to cross party lines to go for Warman," Gardner said. "I feel it is the interest of Republicans to elect Warman and not be come saddled with Crane."

The IVI state chairman said Crane had refused interviews with his organization for both the primary and general election IVI endorsements.

"HIS CONCEPT OF representation apparently pertains to only those he is in ideological agreement with," Gardner said of the Republican candidate.

Warman received IVI's endorsement in a Monday press conference.

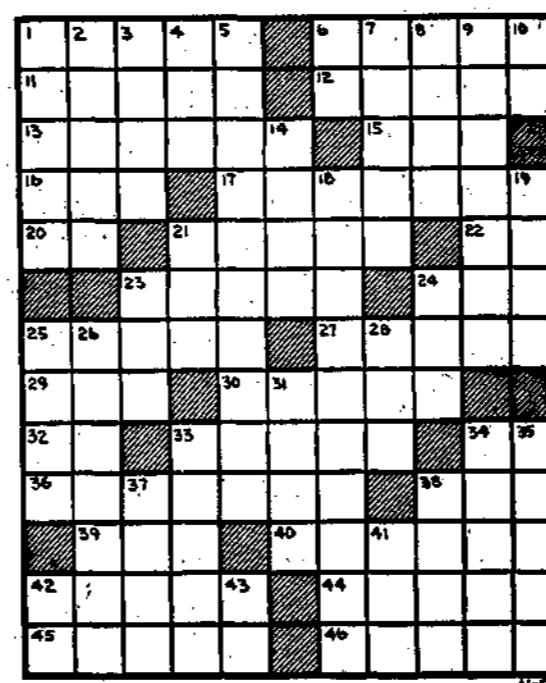
Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- Famous king
- River in France
- Genus of herbs
- Bernhardt
- Basket material
- Metal
- Fruit drink
- French article
- Author of "Hedda Gabler"
- Correct (abbr.)
- for the mill
- John —
- Gloss
- Reduces
- Parakeet, for instance
- Girl's name
- Rough lava
- Variety of willow
- Type measure
- Opening over door
- Insect
- Those elected
- Stairway posts
- Come in
- Memoranda
- Taw
- Weepy

DOWN

- code
- Sultan's decree
- Tropical fruit
- Behave
- Opposite of elegance
- Part of "to be"
- Smooth fabric
- Great Lake
- Capital of Burma
- What?
- Headland
- Pioneer community
- Pieces out
- Obtain
- Clamor
- Petty quarrel
- Trial
- Feminine Yesterday's Answer pronoun
- Liger's father
- Beginning
- Lamprey fisherman
- Untidy
- FATS
- MECCA ABETS
- ILLIAD GENRE
- DID DAG DAP
- GE BIGOT TA
- EDILE TONAL
- RA TI
- FAKIR RABID
- OG REGAL GI
- ALP NOT RUE
- MERIT TREAT
- STORE LEANS
- SPED EDDA



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAKR
LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

GPZE KWU IKCJVYUIK ORZAUI
OWGGIU KWUVF GDP SCKOWUF.—
RYUPRCUF

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: POLITICAL THOUGHT IN FRANCE IS EITHER NOSTALGIC OR UTOPIAN.—ARON
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The Bulletin Board

ISU Student Officers Chosen

Attend CEC Confab

Tau, art honorary fraternity.

Mount Prospect residents include: Catherine Bartell of 808 W. Golf Road, president-elect of the special education club; Charlotte Derwin of 1508 Palm Drive, second vice president of Delta Omicron, honorary music fraternity for women; Randi Hagen of 909 S. I-Oka, chairman of Marshall House of Watterson Towers; and Keith Zaleski of 125 S. Waverly Place, president of Phi Beta Lambda, business education honorary fraternity, meeting secretary of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman men's scholastic group, and vice president of Shufflin' Shoes.

Robert Haskell of 200 Bankbury, Elk Grove Village, is president of the Student Education Association; Linda O'Neal of 230 Berkley, Hoffman Estates, is secretary of Randolph House of Watterson Towers, and Mary J. Sage of 2409 Robin Lane, Rolling Meadows, is treasurer of Theta Alpha.

From Palatine are: Dennis Dunn of 247 E. Pratt, secretary of a section of the American Institute of Physics; Dolores Gowen of 837 E. Baldwin, vice president of Orchesis and Carol Kelsier of Routel, vice president of the senior class.

Among those elected was JoAnn Perrin as secretary of the freshman class. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Perrin, 308 S. Vail Ave., Arlington Heights. Miss Perrin plans to follow a business curriculum.

Miss Perrin Elected

Representatives of Whitewater State University's student senate have announced the results of balloting for class officers who will serve for the 1969-70 school year.

Among those elected was JoAnn Perrin as secretary of the freshman class. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Perrin, 308 S. Vail Ave., Arlington Heights. Miss Perrin plans to follow a business curriculum.

St. George & the Dragon

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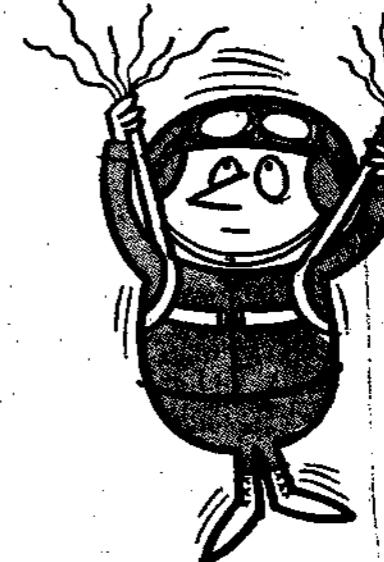
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Buick-in-Evanston Charges Into Lead

Sportsman's Notebook

by KEN KNOX



Some people collect stamps. Frank Belrose counts ducks.

It's an autumn ritual for Belrose, a wildlife specialist for the Illinois Natural History Survey.

He not only counts ducks, but he can tell one breed from another, which puts him one up on most duck hunters.

Belrose again has blended his skills — counting and identifying — and produced more documentation that this should be the best Illinois duck season in years.

His big census came Oct. 21, just 10 days before the opening of the Nov. 1-30 duck campaign.

Verifying what has been predicted ever since the rain started falling in Canada this spring, Belrose spied some truly gigantic flocks.

Along the Illinois River Valley alone, he spotted 180,000 ducks — 60,000 from Honnepin down to Peoria, and 120,000 below Peoria. That's three times the number he sighted a year ago on the same day.

Among the biggest single counts were 14,000 mallards on Rice Pond near Chillicothe, and — just to the south — 12,000 Mallards and 2,400 Blue and Snow Geese on Goose Pond.

South of Havana — which is Belrose's home town — there were 12,000 mallards on Ingram Lake. And on Crane Lake, just above Browning, he counted 16,000 mallards, 9,000 pintails, 1,200 scaup and 500 Canada geese.

Even more spectacular were the flocks along the Mississippi River. From Rock Island downstream to Alton — according to Belrose's tabulations — there were 506,000 ducks. That is more than six times the 1968 count.

Among the best concentrations were 125,000 scaup, 4,700 canvasbacks and 1,900 ringnecks on the river above Nauvoo; and 30,000 mallards, 40,000 pintails and 15,000 widgeons between Meyer and Keokuk.

Weather is playing to the hunters' favor with these flocks, just as weather helped produce the good numbers in the first place. Relatively heavy rain throughout much of Illinois in October sent a lot of streams over their banks and flooded low-lying fields. To a duck migrating overhead, that kind of sight is paradise. As

long as the water holds, the ducks will tend to linger.

Belrose, by the way, does his counting by estimates from the air. He does not walk up and down the river valleys with pencil and paper.

OTHERWISE:

A Big Deer Contest is again being sponsored by the Illinois Wildlife Federation, in cooperation with the Illinois Department of Conservation. Four awards — trophies — will be given, two each in a Senior and Junior division for the biggest buck and biggest doe. (Field dressed weight will be the measurement.) Entry blanks are available at deer check stations and in the October issue of Illinois Wildlife magazine.

Three townships — Joshua, Buckheart and Putnam — have been closed to Canada goose hunting in Fulton County. The move is to protect the flock of rare giant Canadas being nurtured in Fulton County by the state conservation department. The project is going well, with at least 40 goslings hatched on the area over the summer.

Boating continues to grow as a recreation in Illinois. There are now more than 200,000 registered boaters in the state, and more than 1.5 million persons are estimated to have gone boating in the state this year. Increasingly, registration and fuel tax revenue from these sportsmen is going directly into the building of launching facilities, including two areas on the Fox and Rock rivers, and one each on the Calumet River and Lake Michigan.

Besides his decision to keep the Illinois gun owners' registration law on the books, Gov. Oglevie signed a number of other gun-oriented bills. One would earmark \$3 of every \$5 taken in for gun registration fees for the Fish and Game Fund. Another reduces from 72 to 24 hours the waiting period for delivery after purchase of long guns, like rifles and shotguns. The waiting period on pistols and other short guns stands at 72 hours.

For the man who has everything, and the wife who doesn't know what to buy him, Oklahoma has the answer. The state is now making available lifetime hunting and fishing licenses for its residents. Cost is \$100 for either a hunting or fishing license, or \$150 for a combination.



COUGAR CRUSHER. Palatine gained just 84 yards passing against Conant Saturday and the main reason was the strong pass rush put on by a Cougar defender.

(Photo by Bob Finch)

Any man will tell you that nothing is more unpredictable than a woman — including, probably, the men of the Paddock Classic Traveling League.

However, they shouldn't talk. The way things have been going, even the daintier of the human species is easier to figure than the PCTL.

It was another evening of bizarre, unforseen happenings Saturday at Des Plaines Park District's first week of competition in the season's first half.

For instance:

The previous first-place team and one of the units tied for second absorbed 7-0 shellackings. And in all, three of the top four teams going into Saturday's firing were beaten, and three of the four matches ended in shutouts.

The same thing that makes females so intriguing is what is keeping the Classic race so interesting. You just never know how either is going to change from one minute to the next.

It was a night to celebrate for the men representing Buick-in-Evanston. After lurking close to first place for weeks, they finally leaped into that position, and convincingly — seizing a five-point lead over the nearest challenger in their very first week on top.

Individually, the big news is Ken Heise. He made a big leap in the list of individual averages by rattling the pins for three straight 200 games and a blazing 651 series — third high of the season in the league.

Heise's big night led Snack Time Restaurant to a 7-0 crushing of Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant at the Flying Carpet Motor Inn, which had just taken over first place with a hot night the previous week.

It is now Snack Time which has caught fire. They have now won three in a row,

the last two by 7-0, to climb from seventh place three weeks ago to a current tie for fourth.

Snack Time won all three games against Aladdin's Lamp convincingly and the final team totals were more than 200 points separated. Jack Smith led Aladdin's Lamp with a 614 series.

Buick-in-Evanston, tied with Morton Pontiac for second place before Saturday, demolished that deadlock by rocking Morton 7-0. The Buick men have also been hot of late, and now lead all teams with a big total of 42 points.



Ken Heise

Warren Walter and Ray Olson paced the Buick victory, with Walter posting a 642 series, the evening's second best and season's fourth best, and Olson getting a 623.

Langlo's Refinishing upset Uncle Andy's Cow Palace in the only close match of the night, 5-2, as both teams held on to their previous standings — Uncle Andy's fourth (tie) and Langlo's sixth.

Getting both of the 600 series in this match were Langlo's men — Jack Rainey

(Continued on Page 2)

Tom Long Wins Forecast With Lucky Number 13

Tom Long of 2528 N. Walnut Ave., Arlington Heights, will soon be the (proud?) possessor of a football autographed by the Chicago Bears.

Long earned that reward by winning last week's Paddock Publications Football Forecast. He correctly called the outcome of 13 out of 14 high school and college contests, missing only on the mystifying Iowa, which was upset by Minnesota.

Two others also had 13 right. B. Deckard of Roselle also missed only on the Iowa-Minnesota clash, and Nelson Hurst of 2201 Adams St., Rolling Meadows was right on all but the Palatine-Conant confrontation won by Conant.

The tie-breaker was total points in the Chicago Bears-Minnesota Vikings tilt, which turned out to be 45. Long guessed

29, and Deckard and Hurst each predicted 27 to tie for second.

Six other entrants were right on 12 of 14 guesses, and five of those six just missed winning because they all were closer on the tie-breaker than the winner.

Yvonne Nummer of 205 S. Addison, Ben-senville, was perfect on the tie-breaker estimate, correctly predicting 45 points. But she, like four others, was one right pick away from placing.

Others who guessed 12 right, along with their tie-breaker forecasts, were: Deb Beckley, 150 E. Berkley Lane, Hoffman Estates (42); Don Brunn, 271 Edgeware Rd., Elk Grove (41); Loren Crites, 67 Eden Rd., Elk Grove (38); D. A. Carlson, 190 Evanston St., Hoffman Estates (30); and Larry Hanks, 250 Bothwell St., Palatine (21).

Coaches Honor Top Mid-Suburban Gridders

Several ties in the voting necessitated the large number of boys named to the all-conference team. See additional details on the selections in the Thursday sports section.

OFFENSIVE ENDS

Name	Ht.	Wt.	Year
Gene Pinder, Elk Grove	6-2	180	Sr.
Wayne Meier, Forest View	6-2	185	Sr.
Chris Andriano, Palatine	5-10	150	Sr.
Casey Rush, Prospect	6-2	155	Jr.

DEFENSIVE ENDS

Don Spy, Hersey	6-5	205	Sr.
Brian Janus, Wheeling	6-0	185	Jr.
Dave Kallermeyer, Conant	6-0	180	Sr.
Bob Smith, Fremd	6-0	180	Sr.
John Ingo, Forest View	5-11	190	Sr.

OFFENSIVE TACKLES

Bob Weber, Hersey	6-0	180	Sr.
Steve Toneff, Hersey	6-0	202	Sr.
Jack Hull, Arlington	6-3	210	Sr.
Fred Beasley, Conant	6-1	200	Sr.

OFFENSIVE GUARDS

Greg Swanson, Forest View	5-11	185	Sr.
Bob Carr, Palatine	5-10	192	Sr.
Duke Martin, Conant	5-10	195	Jr.
Carl Anderson, Arlington	5-11	180	Sr.

OFFENSIVE CENTERS

Jeff Creek, Fremd	5-11	180	Sr.
John Thomas, Palatine	5-10	185	Sr.

INTERIOR DEFENSIVE LINEMEN

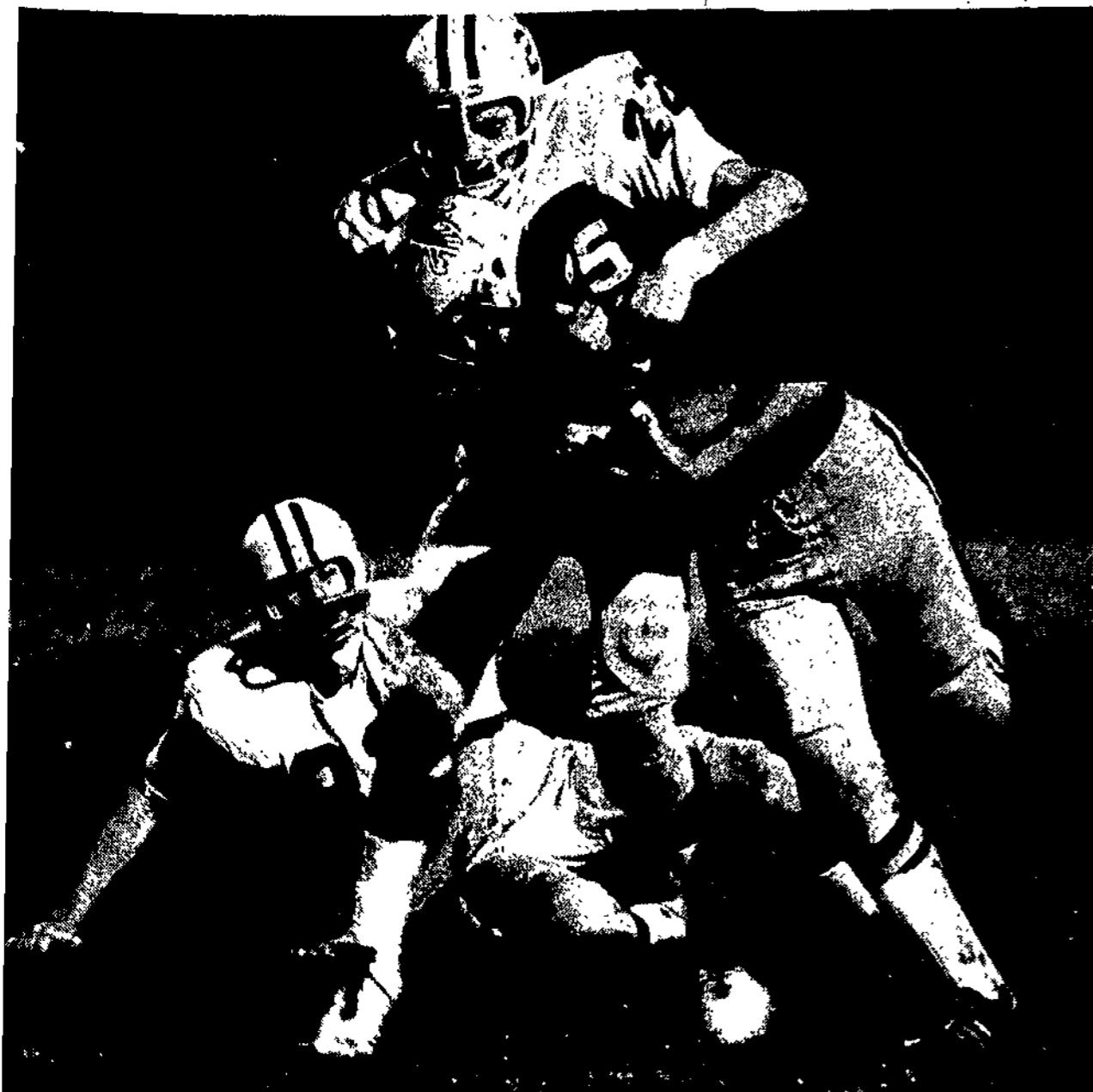
Tom Reed, Fremd	6-5	234	Jr.
Tom Brantner, Hersey	6-2	193	Jr.
Tom Harris, Arlington	6-2	200	Sr.
Chuck Drake, Palatine	5-10	205	Sr.
Bill Craighead, Wheeling	6-0	212	Jr.
Dean Burns, Conant	6-0	195	Sr.

LINEBACKERS

Mike O'Malley, Conant	6-0	225	Sr.
Scott Murphy, Fremd	5-11	190	Sr.
Bill Michalek, Forest View	6-3	190	Sr.
Mike Ryder, Hersey	5-10	175	Sr.
Mike Hadley, Arlington	5-10	170	Sr.
John Keating, Palatine	5-7	170	Sr.
Tim Dee, Glenbard North	5-10	155	Sr.
Ed Nemeth, Wheeling	5-7	170	Sr.

DEFENSIVE DEEP BACKS

Larry Hanks, Fremd	6-0	177	Jr.
Rich Posinger, Forest View	5-10	175	Sr.
Bill Grady, Prospect	5-10	154	Jr.
Ron Ortwerth, Conant	6-0</		



PUTTING DOWN POSINGER. Elk Grove defensive halfback Rich Kruse (11) wrestles Forest View halfback Rich Posinger after another of his fine runs. The 170-pound senior ballcarrier outgained the entire Granadier backfield in

rushing with 87 yards on 17 carries. He also pulled in one pass for 33 yards and a touchdown. The Falcons broke it open in the third quarter to win their final home game, 26-6.

(Photo by Larry Cameron)

Des Plaines Lanes in Climb Up Gals' Ladder

Sims Bowl isn't the only team with a Des Plaines sponsor making noise in the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League these days.

Of late, Des Plaines Lanes has also become very prominent in the league race.

Sims is still in first place after last Saturday's action at Striking Lanes, but their lead was narrowed by Des Plaines Lanes, which moved up a notch from third to second with a big 7-0 shutout and crept within four points of the lead.

High for the match was Marge Lindenbergs 556 series, which slightly raised her 180 average and kept her in third place in individual league scoring. Yolanda Strnad paced Kemmerly with a 553 mark, and three of her teammates were also over 500.

Besides Des Plaines, the other two teams making progress were Doyle's Striking Lanes and Lattof Chevrolet. Each won by a margin of 5-2 as the two units moved into a tie for fourth place, just a point out of third.

Doyle's Striking enjoyed a fine night as a team, posting the second-best league series of the night with a 271 effort. Every member was over 500, and Lu Schoenberger led all bowlers for the week by hitting 600 right on the nose.

Lu had games of 202, 217, and 181 as she stayed in second place in individual standing and inched to less than two pins below league-leading Lorrie Koch's average. Lorrie is averaging 186.0, Lu 184.3.

Helping Doyle's were Eunice Whitmore

and Peggy Harris, who were Eunice Whitmore and Evelyn Elarde with 542. Peggy Harris was high for Girard with 552.

Lattof took its five points from Morton Pontiac in a match whose outcome was in doubt until the third game. Lattof won the first game by nine pins and Morton, putting forth a fine effort, came charging back to win the second before Lattof wrapped up victory in the third.

Betty Bernard of Morton topped this match with a 576 series that included a sizzling 242 game. Donna Reinhardt recorded a 574 for Lattof, and her teammate Isabel Kosi helped with 555.

Des Plaines Lanes 41

Kemmerly Realty 34

Doyle's Striking Lanes 33

Lattof Chevrolet 33

Duchess Beauty Salon 30

Girard-Brunn 26

Morton Pontiac 18

merly, 4-3, in an exciting and even battle.

Kemmerly got off to a fast start, winning the first game by a commanding 64 pins. It was by virtue of this margin that Kemmerly eventually had the higher team total despite losing the second and third games in closer contests.

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Lu had games of 202, 217, and 181 as she stayed in second place in individual standing and inched to less than two pins below league-leading Lorrie Koch's average. Lorrie is averaging 186.0, Lu 184.3.

Helping Doyle's were Eunice Whitmore

and Peggy Harris, who were Eunice Whitmore and Evelyn Elarde with 542. Peggy Harris was high for Girard with 552.

Lattof took its five points from Morton Pontiac in a match whose outcome was in doubt until the third game. Lattof won the first game by nine pins and Morton, putting forth a fine effort, came charging back to win the second before Lattof wrapped up victory in the third.

Betty Bernard of Morton topped this match with a 576 series that included a sizzling 242 game. Donna Reinhardt recorded a 574 for Lattof, and her teammate Isabel Kosi helped with 555.

Des Plaines Lanes 41

Kemmerly Realty 34

Doyle's Striking Lanes 33

Lattof Chevrolet 33

Duchess Beauty Salon 30

Girard-Brunn 26

Morton Pontiac 18

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Kemmerly got off to a fast start, winning the first game by a commanding 64 pins. It was by virtue of this margin that Kemmerly eventually had the higher team total despite losing the second and third games in closer contests.

High for the match was Marge Lindenbergs 556 series, which slightly raised her 180 average and kept her in third place in individual league scoring. Yolanda Strnad paced Kemmerly with a 553 mark, and three of her teammates were also over 500.

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FLY THE FRIENDLY streets of Arlington Heights. It's cheaper than flying conventionally and you miss all of that O'Hare traffic. On Nov. 29, the "Genies and their Flying Carpets" will add a dash of the mystical east to the annual

Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce Holiday Parade. Each "flying carpet" will be piloted by a Shriner member of the Medinal Temple and the Northwest Shrine Club.

Warman Committee Formed

Thirteenth Congressional District Democratic Candidate Edward Warman has announced formation of a Republican for Warman committee.

In addition, the Skokie Democrat lists among his growing supporters a number of Republicans who worked for seven candidates defeated in the Oct. 7 GOP primary.

Philip Crane of Winnetka, a conservative, won the special congressional primary and is Warman's opponent in the Nov. 25 general election.

Warman, a state representative, claims 200 Republicans working in his behalf.

"We feel that Republican voters in the 13th District want to be represented by a responsible, moderate candidate," according to Terry Moore, chairman of the Republicans for Warman Committee.

"Ed Warman is that candidate," Moore said. Moore, of Palatine, is publisher of the Skokie News that endorsed Niles Township GOP Committeeman John Nimrod in the congressional primary.

Moore is joined in the committee by Phil

T. Pafford, a former worker for U.S. Sen. Charles Percy and former Congressman Donald Rumsfeld.

Others on the committee are: Steve Jester of Evanston, a Joseph Mathewson supporter in the Oct. 7 primary; Jay McMullen, of Kenilworth; Allan R. Carroll, a former Nimrod supporter; and Ron Sowersby of Inverness, a supporter of State Rep. Eugene Schlickman in the congressional primary.

The Republicans for Warman committee is to conduct canvassing of Republican voters and urge moderate Republicans to vote for Warman.

BAHÁ IS BELIEVE

In One God and that He has given mankind Divine Messengers thru the ages as Moses, Abraham, Krishna, Christ, Mohammed, and now Bahá u'llah, each teaching the same religious faith. Bahá u'llah means "Glory of God." Born, Nov. 12th, 1817.

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A SCREW DRIVER DOES IT!

Not Only "Looks"

by Ed Landwehr

A famous psychologist writes that you can't judge the contents of a man by the way he looks. Movies and TV plays give us the idea that people fit into certain types by appearance which is very untrue. A man may look like a banker and have all the qualifications of a bum. Another fellow looks like a movie villain but be a visiting bishop.

So you can't judge from appearance as this psychologist says. You can see that Landwehr's Home Appliances, 1000 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, has nationally-advertised, quality lines of merchandise. They're all famous TV and stereo sets with substantial guarantees. But that is only part of the story. Our service and electronic equipment puts real meaning into this equipment. This is what makes you satisfied with your purchase — not only today but next month and next year. Ask your neighbor about us.

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Good Housekeeping's
FIRST SPECIAL

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GIFTS
FOOD
ENTERTAINING
FASHION
BEAUTY
PROJECTS
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\$2.00 Club.....	\$50.00
\$4.00 Club.....	\$100.00
\$6.00 Club.....	\$150.00
\$10.00 Club.....	\$250.00
\$20.00 Club.....	\$500.00

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• Personal Loans

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- Travelers Checks
- Safe Deposit Boxes
- Bank by Mail
- Night Depository
- Drive-up Windows
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Walk-up 9 to 1	Walk-up 2 to 3	Walk-up 6 to 8	Walk-up 6 to 8	Walk-up 12 to 1

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MRS. J. E. CARTWRIGHT of Mount Prospect sports something of interest on the rare books table.



THOSE ARE NOT characters materializing out of "Star-Trek" nor Halloween ghosts either, but a time exposure which lends an eerie look to moving shop-

pers at the American Association of University Women book fair at Rendhurst last week. Proceeds from the three-day sale will help the AAUW fellow-

ship program. Shoppers also had their pick of old records and sheet music.

They All Came To AAUW's Used Book Fair

It isn't even winter yet, but many area book lovers will likely be curled up by the fire until after the spring thaws.

Thousands of books found new homes last Thursday, Friday and Saturday as hundreds of men, women and children shopped at the used book fair in Rendhurst's Town Hall. The sale is an annual money-raiser sponsored by the Arlington Heights branch of the American Association of University Women.

Among the shoppers: A not-so-young gentleman clutching a copy of "Don't Retire from Life"; a woman brushing a spider from "Murder Can Be Fun"; a little girl making her selections not by title or content, but by the bright colors on the covers; under a table, in the only available "seat" in the hall, a young boy reading from Robert Louis Stevenson's "Boys' Indian Series."

For just 35 cents there was George

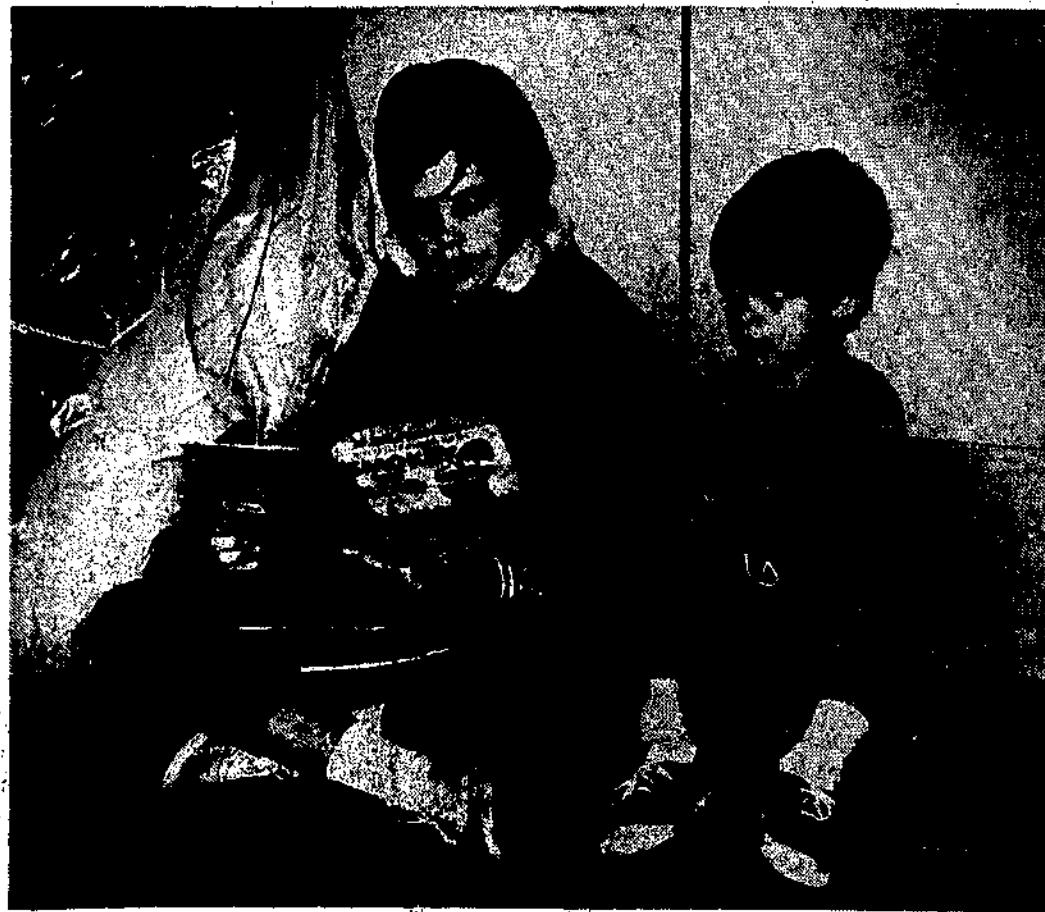
Elliott's "Mill on the Floss" while "College Algebra" brought only 20 cents. A 1932 National Geographic carried pictures of "The Land of the Genghis Khan" in "true color" for only 10 cents.

"Management in Family Living," copyright 1942, may have divulged a wealth of information for only 25 cents.

Old records and sheet music also appealed to the shoppers. Among the 78's were "Cocktails for Two" by Spike Jones and His City Slickers, "Open the Door, Richard" with vocal by Tiger Haynes, and "Careless" by Eddy Howard.

However, not all the price tags were marked with cent signs; a set of Harvard Classics Encyclopedia sold for \$50. Proceeds of the sale go toward the AAUW Educational Foundation, a national fellowship program which in the past has awarded approximately \$350,000 a year to gifted women scholars.

WHEN YOU'RE NOT quite old enough to read for yourself, it's nice to have a big sister. Lisa Cowen, 4½, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cowen of Arlington Heights, listens intently as big sister Susan reads to her about "Smokey the Bear."



SO MANY BOOKS to choose from. Kathy Kamrath of Mount Prospect seems to be having a hard time making a choice.



SURROUNDED BY BOXES and boxes of books, Mrs. Edward Gier of Buffalo Grove looks over selections for juniors at the used book sale sponsored by Arlington Heights

branch of the American Association of University Women. The sale in Rendhurst's Town Hall attracted hundreds of customers during its three days.

Mount Prospect Girl Marries Airman

A couple who met while he was on leave from overseas duty in Okinawa were married Sept. 27 at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Mount Prospect.

The former Vicki Lynn Muehl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Muehl, 805 S. Golfview Place, Mount Prospect, married R. Aaron Lundquist, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lundquist of Elburn, Ill., in a 4 p.m. double-ring ceremony.

The bride was given away in marriage by her father, who served as organist for the solos. She wore an A-line English net with lace appliques over bridal taffeta, featuring an Empire waist, scalloped neckline and English net with lace sleeves. Her high lace crown held a fingertip veil. She carried a tiered cascade of white gladiolas and tinted green stephanotis.

DIANE LANE OF Palatine was the maid of honor. She wore a gown of chiffon with avocado bodice and ruffled bib, olive green skirt, and sleeves of sheer avocado. She carried a carnation bouquet shaped like flower ball and held by a handle of olive satin.

Bridesmaids Mrs. N. Lane of Des Plaines, Susie Klaus of Joruan, Ark., and

Christine Thomsen of Palatine, and flower girl Sheri Lynn Whipple, 6, of Aurora, Ill., were gowned identical to the maid of honor. Their flower balls featured avocado satin handles. The girls wore matching veiled pill box headpieces.

Darrell Lundquist, brother of the groom, was best man. Mark Tulsen of Columbus, Ohio, Thomas Kaszniskie of Aurora, and Ronald Muehl, brother of the bride, served as ushers. Ring bearer was David Hall, a cousin of the groom, from Aurora.

The mother of the bride received at a reception for 230 guests in a sea blue coat dress. Mother of the groom wore a gold sheath dress. Both wore corsages of phalaenopsis orchid and stephanotis.

AFTER A SHORT honeymoon at Pheasant Run in St. Charles, the couple is at home in Columbus, Ohio.

The bride was graduated from Forest View High School and attended the University of Illinois circle campus. She was employed with Parker Hannifin Corporation in Des Plaines.

Mr. Lundquist is a graduate of West Senior High School and attended the University of Ohio. He is stationed with the Air Force in Columbus.



Mr. and Mrs. R. Aaron Lundquist

Couple To Live in Germany

A week's honeymoon in Wisconsin followed the Oct. 4 wedding of the former Janet L. Rateike of Arlington Heights and Ronald J. Anderson of Normal, Ill., but they have an exciting sightseeing honeymoon in store when they settle very soon in Kaiserslautern, Germany.



Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Anderson

Mt. Prospect B & PW To Hear About Dreams

"ESP and your dreams" will be the focus of the evening when the Mount Prospect Business and Professional Women meet Thursday, Nov. 13 at the Carousel Restaurant, Wilke and Euclid, Arlington Heights, at 7 p.m.

Mrs. Earl Platt of Arlington Heights, a student of the psychic sciences, will discuss the significance of dreams and entertain questions from the audience.

This special dinner meeting is being opened to the public, and reservations are available through Miss Bea Stephens, 392-7558.



The groom, son of the Lyle Andersons, is in the U.S. Army stationed in Kaiserslautern as a medical records clerk in the base hospital. His bride, daughter of the Edward Rateikes, 811 N. Drury Lane, will join him there in a few weeks.

THEY EXCHANGED vows and rings at 11:30 a.m. in St. Paul Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect. The Rev. E. Zeile officiated at the couple in marriage, and immediately following there was a luncheon and reception for 135 guests at Itasca Country Club.

Both the bride and groom studied at Illinois State University, the bride having graduated this past June. She is also a graduate of Prospect High School.

For the morning ceremony, she was attired in a white peau de soie Empire gown edged with embroidered lace at the neckline, the short sleeves and chapel train. The train flowed from the back of the neckline. Her illusion veil was held in place by a white satin bow studded with tiny beading. She carried a bouquet of white roses as she was escorted down the aisle by her father.

LONNIE SCHAEFFER of Arlington Heights was maid of honor, attired in a light aqua crepe gown and carrying deep purple and light blue asters tied with dark blue velvet ribbons.

There were two bridesmaids, Susan Anderson, sister of the groom, and Carol McCabe of Glen Ellyn, both attired exactly as the maid of honor.

School Offers Adult Class for Holidays

The Adult Education Department of Township High School District 214 is announcing a six-week course in "Holiday Decorations" for homemakers who would like to design and create their own Christmas arrangements.

Mantel and table centerpieces, door and wall displays, Christmas tree ornaments, nativity scenes and many other "eye catchers" will be made by the class members.

THE CLASS WILL BE held at Prospect High School in Room 144, starting Monday, Nov. 10, at 7:30 p.m. The final session is timed for the start of decorating the home or office with the "works of art."

The class will be limited to the first 30 persons who sign up. If an adult is currently attending a class offered by the district, it will not be necessary to pay a \$1 registration fee again. Information concerning registration may be obtained by calling CL 3-1700.

Smorgasbord Set For St. Peter's

A limited number of tickets are available for Friday's Smorgasbord at St. Peter Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights, sponsored by the Dorcas Aid.

Dinner will be served in the school cafeteria, 111 W. Olive St. from 5 until 8 p.m.

Interested persons may call the ticket chairman, Mrs. Arnold Lorch, 253-3424, for reservations.

Mrs. Walter Landmeier, president of the Dorcas Aid, announced that the recently compiled aid cookbook will also be available the evening of the smorgasbord.

Beautiful Lady Hair Fashions Welcomes the distinguished

Mr. Christopher TO ITS STAFF

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Beautiful Lady Hair Fashions
1713 E. CENTRAL RD., ARLINGTON HTS.

Steven Rader of Normal was best man, and ushers were James Cygan, Blue Island; Charles Rateike, the bride's brother; and three friends of the groom from Normal, Steven Norris, Michael Anderson and Steven Lawhun.

WITNESSING THE RITES, the bride's mother wore a light blue jacket dress of silk shantung and had a white cymbidium corsage at her shoulder. Mrs. Anderson chose a brown linen sleeveless dress and had gold cymbidiums in her corsage.

The new Mrs. Anderson worked for Vance Publications in Chicago until her wedding.

Sister Gabrielle At St. Joseph Meeting

Sister Gabrielle Corbally will speak on "The Film Generation and Morality Today" at Thursday's 8 p.m. meeting of the Catholic Woman's Club, St. Joseph the Worker parish, 181 W. Dundee, Wheeling.

The sister has her communications arts master's degree from the University of Notre Dame and is presently teaching at Sacred Heart High School in Rolling Meadows.

The meeting is open to all women from surrounding area churches.

Nurses Club Coffee

Arlington Heights Nurses Club is holding its annual coffee for new and prospective members at 8 p.m. tonight (Wednesday) at the home of Mrs. Don Helbling, 702 E. Marion St. All registered and formerly registered nurses residing in Arlington Heights are invited.

The club, founded in 1938, serves the community with its lending closet, provides scholarships for student nurses and takes part in various philanthropies.

Officers and charter members will be present to acquaint guests with the club and its activities. Anyone wishing further information may call Mrs. Mark Silber, 394-1872, or Mrs. Albert Manchester, 394-2754.

Most Families Use Calendars

A consumer survey found that 98 per cent of U.S. homes had at least one calendar (only 64 per cent had a TV set). These homes had 2.5 calendars on hand and 21 per cent wanted and could use more! In a room by room search calendars were found in living rooms, dining rooms, and bedrooms, with the greatest number, 36 per cent, in kitchens.

Calendars are used. The vast majority of households write on the calendars they have. Future events such as appointments or birthdays were either written in pencil or circled. In many homes the calendars were used as the family ledger, recording expenses and purchases.

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"He might be right. Herbert remembered our anniversary yesterday without my having to remind him."

The Supermarket Comes to Russia

by GAY PAULEY

MOSCOW (UPI)—Transplant it to the United States and it would be almost typical of that chunk of Americana, the supermarket.

Here in the Soviet capital, it's called a gastronomie and it's the newest mode of shopping offered women who for years have queued patiently at counters of little shops to purchase at one day's supply of bread, at another meat, at another vegetables and at still another pastries or other needs.

But Moscow's showcase gastronomie, the Novoarbatsky, aims to put almost every household shopping need under one roof and offer self-service. Both are immense breakthroughs in shopping convenience which the Soviet women just never have had but which the Americans take for granted.

"THE FUTURE BELONGS to self-service," said Mrs. Svoboda Volodina, manager of the whole self-service floor of the spacious modern two-level building housing the gastronomie on Kalinin Street.

"Almost all the new food stores are putting in self-service sections," she said as we toured the gastronomie. But there's a "go slow" on total conversion. The state, which of course owns the Kalinin gastronomie, the largest in the U.S.S.R., wants to

determine just how profitable self-service is compared to the old.

So, only the second floor of the gastronomie is Mrs. Volodina's domain. On the first floor (both escalators and stairs connect the two), the picture again is the traditional one of individual counters where the consumer queues to select fish, poultry, cheeses, other dairy products, fruits and vegetables. And here the woman goes through the complicated method of paying—select product, get ship showing how much owed, pay a cashier, get back in line with receipt to pick up the purchase.

MANY A U.S. supermarket chain would like to have the spaces still to be filled that you find at the Novoarbatsky—the shopping complex has about 3,500 square yards.

Checkout counters are much like those of U.S. supermarkets in the self-service department, in that a cashier totes up all the items in the "maybe" bag (the women still use them over the new carts). The "maybe" got its name, I was told, because in leaner days and shorter food supplies the housewife always carried one—"maybe" she would on this day find something that hadn't been on the counters for weeks.

Modern self-service, yes. Modern cash registers, no. The cashiers still tote up sales on the ancient abacus.

GOP Dessert with Candidate Crane

Dr. Philip M. Crane, Republican candidate for Congress, will speak to the Women's Republican Club of the 13th Congressional District of Illinois tomorrow (Thursday) in the Glenview Community Church. The reception will begin at 12:30 with dessert at 1 p.m.

Mrs. Harvey Scribner, president of the club, has extended an invitation to all ladies of the 13th District, regardless of their political affiliation.

The club, chartered in 1950 by a group

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Wednesday, November 5, 1969

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Downey Sees Fund Deficit

"We have a very bad situation," Hoffman Estates Village Pres. Frederick Downey said of the audit covering the village's 1968-69 fiscal year.

Downey's comments were made at the village board meeting Monday night.

A \$43,616 deficit in the village's general fund was shown for the fiscal year ending April 30, 1969.

Although the previous board had managed to balance its expenses during the 1968-69 fiscal year, the \$43,616 deficit is one that accrued over previous years.

"This is an example of extreme mismanagement," Downey said of the administration that preceded his.

DOWNEY RECALLED THAT before he was elected he would stand up at village board meetings and challenge the financial condition of the village.

"I was told repeatedly that Hoffman Estates is in good financial shape. These (audit) figures show I was not too out of line," Downey said.

Other debts were left to accrue. Several villages operate this way, Noble added.

People doing business with municipalities understand it might be a while before they are paid, he added.

Things have to be done for which there is not money immediately available, he added.

Noble predicts that the current administration will find itself doing the same thing if it stays in power over the next four or five years.

MRS. LAURA REEDY, treasurer, explained later that much of the deficit in the General Fund accrued because of restrictive legislation that does not allow borrowing from other funds where there are large surpluses.

She added that many expenses charged to the General Fund should be charged in part to other funds. This is justifiable because areas of village expense served outside the General Fund are paid for with General Fund monies.

General Fund it is in good financial shape.

The Police Pension Fund shows a balance of \$31,393.

Downey agreed that the Police Pension Fund is in good financial shape. He added, however, that taxes have been levied by the village for one purpose and spent

the village for another.

"We now have to repay them out of the General Fund," Downey added.

COWIN TOLD THE HERALD that the village's financial picture is not as bad as Downey has painted it to be.

A management letter is due from the auditor before the next board meeting. It will show ways to get the financial situation in hand, he said.

Trustee Howard Noble explained that the old administration took on expenses it felt were necessary, then paid those debts that had to be paid.

Other debts were left to accrue. Several villages operate this way, Noble added.

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MRS. LAURA REEDY, treasurer, explained later that much of the deficit in the General Fund accrued because of restrictive legislation that does not allow borrowing from other funds where there are large surpluses.

She added that many expenses charged to the General Fund should be charged in part to other funds. This is justifiable because areas of village expense served outside the General Fund are paid for with General Fund monies.



POOL SHARKS ARE often noted for their unusual table approach, style and idiosyncrasies. Carri Cihak, 9, keeps the tip of her tongue protruding to the left between her

lips as she steadies the cue for her next shot. Carri and other Schaumburg sharks play pool as part of the grade schooler's park program at Jennings House.

2 Sides Have One Goal

by PAT GERLACH

Although only a small percentage of families with children attending Dist. 54 schools are known to object to the curriculum of Family Living, most of these people feel sex instruction should be provided by parents with assistance from clergymen or spiritual advisors on request only.

Because he feels parents are responsible for the care of their children, only they as mother and father are able to adapt the instruction to the needs of the individual child, a Hoffman Estates father explained.

HE CONSIDERS THE Dist. 54 program "illuminative rather than operative" and is concerned that graphic descriptions used in the course "could dangerously break down safeguards of modesty and intensify sensual desires."

A Hanover Park mother objects to the program because she does not consider public school teachers sufficiently trained to teach the subject. She says she fears the material will be improperly presented and could do irreparable damage.

Still others view the public school program as purely naturalistic, intellectualistic, materialistic as well as public and collective.

"Sex education should be given in the measure in which the mentality of the child and the circumstances of his life demands. It cannot be identical for all or always given at the same age because this must vary from one child to the next," a Schaumburg mother and former public school teacher said.

Another Schaumburg mother has devoted herself to talking with friends and neighbors over the past several months, urging them to learn more about what their children are being taught in the program.

"It is my hope that through becoming familiar with what is being taught, parents will be able to make up their own minds as to whether they can accept this type of thing," she said.

Most critics feel public instruction can lead to confusion and perhaps experimentation at an early age and prefer to supplement any formal training with guidance in their own moral and religious beliefs.

Taking into consideration the relatively slight opposition to Dist. 54's Family Living program, Supt. Wayne Schaeble believes most parents in the district tend to give wholehearted approval to the method and type of instruction being given in the local elementary school.

Schaeble explained he personally does not favor a kindergarten through 12th grade sex education program and also objects to some of the materials used by other school districts.

"I BELIEVE WE HAVE a good, sound course in our school district and as the parent of two teenage sons, I would be the first to say it is excellent."

(Continued on Page 2)

Park Lines Up Season Plans

Registration for Hoffman Estates Park District's fall and winter program is being held between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. each day this week at park offices, Room 104, village hall, 161 Illinois Blvd.

Registration for the recreational program, scheduled to begin Tues., Nov. 13 and continue through next April, will also be held between 9 a.m. and noon Sat.

Residents of the park district registering for more than one activity will be charged the highest course fee and other fees will be half-price.

Park directors this week acknowledged cooperation of school districts 54 and 211 in providing facilities which have greatly added to a general broadening of the program.

Courses are being held at Blackhawk, Hillcrest, Hoffman, Lakeview, MacArthur and Twinbrook elementary schools and Helen Keller Junior High School in Dist. 54 and at J.B. Conant High School in Dist. 211.

For additional information on registration or programs, contact Mrs. Anne Schuerings, parks business manager, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. weekdays.

Bank Seeks Early 1970 Opening Day

The First State Bank and Trust Co. of Hanover Park will be in operation "as early as possible in 1970," Ronald J. Benach, one of the organizers, told the Herald.

The commission of banks and trust companies of the state of Illinois, Roland W. Blaha, issued an organization permit for the bank last month. This will be the first bank located in Hanover Park.

Benach is president of 3-H Building Corp., which has built some 2,000 homes in Hanover Park and is currently developing the Trade Winds Shopping Center at Irving Park and Barrington roads.

Benach said a building is now being designed and a foundation for the new bank could be put in before the end of this year or early next spring. The bank will be located at Irving Park Road and Kingsbury Drive, at the east end of the Trade Winds Center.

THE BANK WILL BE CAPITALIZED at \$750,000, divided into capital of \$300,000, surplus of \$300,000 and a reserve for operating expenses of \$150,000.

The capital structure will permit the sale of 30,000 shares of stock priced at \$25 per share.

Benach said stock will be available to Hanover Park residents. "We will encourage local residents to be on the board of directors," he said.

First State Bank will be a "complete service bank," Benach said, including safe deposit boxes, a permanent vault and drive-in facilities.

Consultant to the organizing committee of the new bank is William J. McSweeney, senior vice president of Central National Bank in Chicago.

ORGANIZERS, IN addition to Benach, are Melvin H. Long, director of operations of Central Manufacturing District of Chicago; Fred C. Griffiths, assistant to the president, Joerna Western Mills; Charles H. Kimball and Donald N. Brown, both partners in Ashcraft & Ashcraft, Chicago.

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THE POLICY IS NEEDED because employees handle village money and public records, O'Connell said.

Trustee James Kopp first questioned the recommendation.

"Why would we have to fingerprint clerks and typists?" Kopp asked.

O'Connell answered, "If a person is wanted for a criminal offense in San Francisco and is discovered working as a village employee, it could be embarrassing."

Kopp then called the proposal "an affront to the dignity of an individual." He

Fingerprinting Plan Set

by STEVE NOVICK

Hoffman Estates village board was split Monday over the adoption of fingerprinting all present and future village employees.

Trustee Edward Hennessy criticized Kopp for his comparisons. "Fingerprinting is not like wire tapping," Hennessy said. "I must have been fingerprinted a dozen times. I see no reason why a person would object unless he has something to hide."

"I don't think it is necessary to make a living," Kopp answered.

Village Pres. Frederick Downey said, "You bring up a valid point. But all we want to do is check for criminal records. We should make every effort to know if there has been one in terms of money handling."

Mrs. Laura Reedy, treasurer, then said all employees are bonded under a policy held by the village.

Trustee William Cowin also expressed his disapproval.

"IF WE PROPERLY check references and do an interview, prospective employees things will show up. I would resent being fingerprinted," Cowin said.

Downey then called for the vote.

Trustees Bruce Lind, Hennessy and Mrs. Hayter voted in favor of the fingerprinting. Trustees Kopp, Howard Noble and Cowin opposed the policy.

Mrs. Virginia Hayter, trustee, retorted, "You check references over the telephone, don't you? How do you know who is at the other end?"

Cowin maintained that only police officers should have to be fingerprinted.

"I'd fingerprint everyone if only for identification purposes," Hennessy said. "If a village manager did not want to be fingerprinted, I'd like to know why."

"How about tattoos?" Cowin said. He indicated in a half-joking manner that the child and the circumstances of his life demands. It cannot be identical for all or always given at the same age because this must vary from one child to the next," a Schaumburg mother and former public school teacher said.

Another Schaumburg mother has devoted herself to talking with friends and neighbors over the past several months, urging them to learn more about what their children are being taught in the program.

"It is my hope that through becoming familiar with what is being taught, parents will be able to make up their own minds as to whether they can accept this type of thing," she said.

Most critics feel public instruction can lead to confusion and perhaps experimentation at an early age and prefer to supplement any formal training with guidance in their own moral and religious beliefs.

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Goal Is Same On Two Sides

(Continued from Page 1)

first to complain about some materials I have had occasion to see if my children were being exposed to them," he said.

"Our intention is to merely provide knowledge of biological functions of the body. This information is supposed to support training that children receive from their parents and churches and we simply cannot get into the moral or ethical aspects of this in our educational program," Schable continued.

Those who support the sex education

programs are enthusiastic because they agree with school administrators that the instruction supports information provided at home from an early age.

They endorse the naturalistic approach and feel the openness and frankness displayed in treating the subject enforces the attitudes they have tried to instill in their children.

UNFORTUNATELY, A FEW parents and Dist. 54 administrators truly consider this element to be slight and welcome school handling of such material because it takes the pressure away from them.

"We find evidence of most parents being able to really communicate with their children in these matters but sadly enough some mothers and fathers just are not able to do this," Schable said.

By large Dist. 54 appears to conduct a basic course in sex education and attempts to create a foundation for discussion between parents and children.

School personnel, at least at the administrative level, look at Family Living as one part of their curriculum — neither the most significant nor the least important — but somewhere in between.

Criticism of the program in Dist. 54 does not appear excessive although a few will probably continue to object and ask that their children be withheld from the films and discussions.

SUPPORT FOR THE program is strong although many parents who favor such instruction also indicate they intend to keep abreast of what is being taught.

In line with new state legislation, the district must advise parents of the program and their right to withhold a child — but for Dist. 54 this is not an innovation.

"We believe as the permission aspect is presently handled in Dist. 54 we are right in tow with the law, but we have always done it this way," Schable commented in reference to the law.

"I truly can't foresee any changes in the way this is being done nor do we, at present, plan to expand the program either in content or offer it at lower grade levels," he said.

Tot lot, a supervised play program for



WORKMEN ON THE SITE of the new Schaumburg High School will have the three-story school under roof by Dec. 1, Tonyan Co. officials say. Tonyan is financed with state loans.

Black Takes Park Duties

Vaughn R. Black this week assumed the duties of director of parks and recreation for Hoffman Estates Park District in the wake of action by park directors last week.

A native of Topeka, Kan., Black, 28, earned a bachelor's degree in education with emphasis in recreation administration from Washburn University.

With four years experience, Black worked as a recreation director in Topeka, directed a federally funded Title I project, served as assistant community center director in the largest center in Topeka and guided a cooperative venture of the Topeka Recreation Commission and a housing project.

FROM THESE positions, Black has gained experience in budgeting, programming, administering and directing both programs and personnel which should prove helpful in working with Hoffman Estates Park District.

A voting member in the National Recreation and Park Association, Black and his wife, who is awaiting the birth of their second child this month, plan to take up residence in Hoffman Estates soon.

Park Lists Fall, Winter Programs

Offering something of interest to each family member, Hoffman Estates Park District's fall and winter recreation program will get underway this month.

Saturday recreation, consisting of supervised free play and organized games for elementary and junior high school boys and girls will be held at MacArthur, Hillcrest, Lakeview and Twinbrook schools.

Ninety minute weekly sessions are scheduled to begin at each location Nov. 15 and continue through March 14.

Second and third graders are asked to attend at 9 a.m., while fourth through eighth grade girls programs are scheduled for 10:30 a.m.

Fourth through sixth grade boys meet at 12:30 p.m. and junior high school age boys activities begin at 2 p.m.

NEITHER FEE NOR registration are required for Saturday recreation participation.

Tot lot, a supervised play program for

boys and girls, 4 through 6 years old will be at Churchill School each Saturday beginning Nov. 22.

Activities will include games, story reading and arts and crafts projects and will begin at 9:30 a.m. each week.

Fee is \$4 per child with all materials furnished by the park district.

Again classes in American Self Protection, one of the marshal arts of defense said to be applicable to both women and men of all ages will again be offered each Thursday from Nov. 20 through Jan. 19.

Instruction, to be supervised by Ray and Carol Blotteau, both first degree black belts, includes basic defensive techniques, falls and throws incorporated in this system of defense.

CLASSES WILL BE at Helen Keller Junior High School activity room. Beginners instruction will begin at 8 p.m. while advanced students will meet at 7 p.m. Fee is \$3 per participant.

Fundamentals of baton for girls in first through ninth grade will be offered each Tuesday at Twinbrook School.

Beginners groups will meet at 4 p.m. while intermediate and advanced students begin at 4:45 p.m.

Fee is \$3 per student for a 10 session course and class sizes are limited.

Beginning Nov. 15, Helen Keller Junior High School gymnasium will be open for basketball play for high school age boys and adults.

HOURS ARE 2 to 5 p.m. and registration is not necessary.

Men 21 and older may participate in mens basketball league play from 7 to 10 p.m. each Wednesday through March.

League play is at Helen Keller Junior High School gym with team fees being determined by the number of teams entered and games played.

All men in the park district are also welcome to join an informal gym program each Thursday night when school is in session from Nov. 20 through March 19 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Helen Keller Junior High gymnasium.

Fee is \$5 for 15 sessions or 50-cents nightly.

Dance classes, under the direction of Christine Tidley, will be each Saturday morning at Blackhawk School.

A basic class, for children four and up, designed to develop coordination while teaching basic rhythm, will begin Nov. 15 and run through April 10.

Beginners will meet at 9 a.m. and intermediate students at 9:45 a.m.

CLASSICAL BALLET, a Cechetti class for serious dancers, will be held at 10:30 a.m. The program, which also runs for 10 sessions, will begin with barre work and floor exercises and progress through learning dances from classical ballet.

A mother and daughter class will be each Saturday at 11:15 a.m. and students will be taught to express themselves in dancing and the rudiments of various dancing fields, including limbering up exercises and yogi.

Fee for all dance classes is \$3 per stu-

dent.

A modern dance course, designed for women and high school girls, stressing dance, exercise and free movement will begin Nov. 13 and run through Jan. 29 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Hillcrest School.

According to Mrs. Eli Alexander, an experienced instructor, the benefits are a slimmer, trimmer figure, improved muscle tone, co-ordination, circulation, grace and poise. Fee is \$10.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL team play will be each Thursday night while school is in session from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. at Hoffman School Gymnasium. No fee or registration is required.

Gymnastics for girls, grades five through eight, will be offered each Tuesday at Helen Keller Junior High School activity room.

Under the direction of Miss Carol Stone, assistant recreation director for the park district, girls will learn fundamental stunts on parallel and horizontal bars, side horse, balance beam and tumbling.

Students will be allowed to progress at their own rate to intermediate and advanced movements, Miss Stone says.

Seventh and eighth grade girls will meet, beginning Nov. 13, at 2:45 p.m.; fifth and sixth grade girls classes will be held at 3:45 p.m. each Tuesday afternoon. Fee is \$2 per student.

BEGINNING NOV. 19 and Nov. 22, boys gymnastics, under the direction of Alan Lundgren, a Dist. 54 teacher, will be held at Keller activity room.

Seventh and eighth grade boys will meet at 3 p.m. Wednesday and 10:30 a.m. Saturdays, while fifth and sixth grade boys will meet at 9 a.m. each Saturday. Fee is \$2 per student.

HOURS ARE 2 to 5 p.m. and registration is not necessary.

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A mother and daughter class will be each Saturday at 11:15 a.m. and students will be taught to express themselves in dancing and the rudiments of various dancing fields, including limbering up exercises and yogi.

Fee for all dance classes is \$3 per stu-

Judo Club, under the supervision of Charles O'Donnell, is being offered for students with previous Judo experience.

Meetings will begin Nov. 13 and will be Tuesday evenings at 8 p.m. and Friday evenings at 7 p.m. in Keller's activity room.

An organized stamp club providing lectures, displays, swapping and trading opportunities is also available the second and fourth Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at Highland Park warming house.

FOR ADDITIONAL information contact Larry Jones, 894-3775.

The club is open to adults and youngsters both male and female and there is no fee.

A chess club, also open to anyone interested in playing or learning the game, meets each Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Keller Junior High cafeteria.

Competition is available at all levels as well as with other Chess Clubs.

A model rocket club for boys and girls will begin meetings Nov. 15 at 9 a.m. at the Keller cafeteria. Under the guidance of Dave Schuman, boys and girls will construct rocket models and fly them.

Simple principles of aerodynamics and trajectory will be taught, Schuman says.

Fee is \$1 and participants will pay for each rocket kit as needed.

ICE SKATING will be permitted on ponds at Highland, Pinger and High Point Park as weather permits this winter.

Warming houses will be open from 4 to 9 p.m. weekdays and from 1 to 9 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

At all times display of a red flag indicates that no skating is permitted; green flags will indicate that ice is of proper thickness to permit safe skating.

According to park officials, proper thickness is a minimum of eight inches in ice depth and strict enforcement of park ordinances will be observed.

Park directors also note that personnel will be needed to supervise ponds and warming houses during the skating season.

For additional information or an application, telephone park offices, 529-1999.

THE PARK OFFICE will also coordinate a skate exchange for the second consecutive year.

Those having skates to sell or who are looking for skates to purchase are asked to contact park offices for an exchange of information.

Skates are not to be taken to park offices under any circumstances, officials stress.

Special events, now being planned for addition to the fall and winter program, will be announced later.

Events under consideration include hockey, football and baseball clinics as well as a puppet or dramatic show.

3 Officiate at Turney

Wally Barber, U.S. Judo Association director, along with Charles O'Donnell and Robert Pieper officiated at a recent tournament between members of Great Lakes Naval Base Club and the American Judo Club of Hoffman Estates Park District at Helen Keller Junior High School.

Barber is a third degree black belt, O'Donnell is a second degree brown belt, and Pieper is a first degree brown belt. O'Donnell and Pieper are co-directors of the U.S. Judo Association.

Competition consisted of 10 matches in which 88 junior students participated.

FIRST PLACE winners from American Judo Club were Tim O'Donnell, Bill Koch, Lynn Barber and Charles Stahman; Beth Barber took second place.

Edna and Peter Gale, Mark Jzwinski,

addition at next April's town meeting for approval.

According to Madden, the library board can obtain mortgage loans up to 50 percent of the library's value with improvements. The present library building is valued at approximately \$170,000.

CURRENTLY THE library has nearly 30,000 books serving a township with a population of roughly 40,000 persons.

However American Library Association recommended standards for libraries are 2½ books per person in the area of service, one-half square foot of space per person, three staff personnel for every 5,000 persons, and a budget of \$10 per person.

It is anticipated that Schaumburg Township will increase in population by 6,000 persons a year for at least the next five years.

However Librarian Michael Madden said a committee of members felt technological changes in the next 15 years could drastically alter library services, with many materials being stored on microfilm.

This ADDITION would increase the library's size to 16,200 square feet.

The proposed addition will be a one-story structure built on the front of the present library building over the parking lot.

The earliest date construction of the addition could begin would be sometime in the spring of 1970. It is expected the library board and the township librarian, Michael Madden, will present plans for the

library if a new parking lot is built east of the library adjoining the church lot.

THE CURRENT LIBRARY budget includes \$15,000 for architect's fees and parking improvements.

Serving on the library board's planning committee are Mrs. McNaughton, chairman; Librarian Michael Madden; and board members Harold Bond and Robert Lyons.

Library To Seek Expansion

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The World Reacts

WASHINGTON—President Nixon, sitting behind a stack of telegrams from "Silent Americans," yesterday said public support of his Vietnam policy could do more to end the war than the most skilled diplomatic or military strategy.

Meanwhile, not-so-silent persons all over the world reacted to Nixon's Monday night refusal to withdraw military support from the war.

In Washington, Sen. J. William Fulbright, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, said he would begin a series of "educational" Vietnam hearings. He is supported by Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield who is in favor of rescheduling the hearings, which were cancelled after Nixon announced he would make a major policy statement on the war.

In Paris, North Vietnam and the Viet Cong yesterday rejected Nixon's latest peace overtures and vowed to fight to total victory for the Communist side.

In South Vietnam, Pres. Nguyen Van Thieu said Nixon had made it clear that the Communists are the only obstacle to peace.

In the Soviet Union, Tass, the news agency, said Nixon's speech was "a disappointing propaganda exercise aimed at jolting the U.S. public."

In Chicago, two anti-war groups said the speech will "inspire even greater moratorium day efforts by Chicagoans on Nov. 13 and 14."

And in Saigon, American troops responded as diversely as civilians and public officials in the United States.

Lindsay Takes Lead

NEW YORK—Early returns in heavy voting last night gave incumbent Mayor John Lindsay a good chance of winning a second term as the city's leader. Lindsay went into the race yesterday as the favorite in spite of his loss of the Republican primary last spring.

Lindsay is opposed by Democrat Mario Procaccino and conservative Republican John J. Marchi.

Stokes, Perk Battle

CLEVELAND—Heavy voter turnout yesterday was considered early last night to be a bad sign for incumbent black Mayor Carl B. Stokes, who is seeking reelection against Ralph J. Perk, Republican auditor of Cuyahoga County.

Perk's campaign managers hope the heavy turnout means enough white voters to upset the 99 per cent of the black vote expected to go to Stokes.

Detroit Race Close

DETROIT—Early results last night were too close to call a victory in the city's contest for mayor, a contest which pitted a black accountant against a white sheriff for the leadership of the country's fifth largest city.

Wayne County auditor Richard H. Austin, 56, is the city's first major Negro candidate for mayor; he is opposed by Sheriff Roman S. Gibbs, 43, an attorney.

Zinn Wins AEC Award

WASHINGTON—The Atomic Energy Commission yesterday named Dr. Walter H. Zinn, "one of the world's foremost developers" of nuclear power and production reactors, to receive its \$25,000 Enrico Fermi Award.

Zinn, former director of the AEC's Argonne National Laboratories in Argonne, Ill., has been working with atomic energy since 1958. He is a physicist.

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WANT ADS 304-3400



EDUCATORS FROM foreign lands who toured local schools yesterday could exchange views at a luncheon at the School Dist. 25 administration building. Mrs. Maria More from Chile and Dr. Chuni Kundu from India are tak-

ing part in an International Educational Development Program at Northwestern University. The 18 educators in the project split into small groups during the day so each could observe the district program which interested them most.

'World' Sees Schools

by JOAN KLUSSMANN

The world came to the suburbs yesterday.

It came in the shape of 18 educators from six countries who are studying teaching methods in the United States.

At ease in alien surroundings following three months of study at Northwestern University and several weeks of touring school systems, the group spent the day in

Arlington Heights schools.

During the morning and afternoon sessions they split into small groups to look at Rand Junior High School, which opened in September, examining methods of teaching the handicapped and watch team teaching in action.

ONE OF THE MOST obvious differences in classroom settings for educators from Chile was the number of students per

teacher. Sylvia Pavez said that in her country, educators usually face 80 young faces each day in the classroom.

Classes may get smaller as the years go by because students on the high school level are not forced to attend. In fact, children without financial resources, even though they are bright, generally do not gain admittance to secondary schools.

Robert Lo from Hong Kong said that classes are by law restricted in his country to about 45 students but the great lack of schools for the thousands of children entering the country forces teachers to double the number at times. Employed by the Hong Kong government, Lo visits the schools periodically to inspect conditions.

IF TEACHERS KNOW that an inspector is coming, they may send half the children up to the roof so the school will meet standards during the inspection period.

Many large apartment houses hold classes on the roof for children in the buildings. Other schools may occupy the third floor of an office building or factory. While there are some formal school buildings, Lo cites the search for more classrooms as the most pressing need in Hong Kong education.

He describes the educational program as strict, demanding that students thoroughly understand the ins and outs of each subject. Those who can't master the curriculum leave the school system at age 11 or 12.

Frank Milne of Australia said that in his country any fairly bright student may receive a free education through the university level. Those who like to work with their hands or prefer technical skills, however, may drop out of school at any time without losing prestige.

CLAIMING THAT physicians and plumbers share equal prestige status in Australia, he said the social strata system in the United States which makes high school dropouts "feel like hopeless cases" continually surprised him.

He admitted that Australia is 18 months or two years behind the United States in education but said that there are advantages to this method. "We can see where trial errors occur and set up our systems accordingly."

All three countries have some special facilities for physically and mentally handicapped students and the educators joined others from Costa Rica, India and Iran to tour the Belmont Center in Arlington Heights and special education classes in the district schools.

The participants in the International Educational Development Program, financed by Fulbright funds, were selected by their embassies.

Their tour of local schools was arranged by the Northwest Educational Cooperative which is made up of High School Dist. 214 and 211 and their eight feeder elementary districts.

No Action On Firings

Despite confusion and disagreement among elected officials in Wheeling concerning the dismissal of four civilian police radio operators, the village board did not take any further action on the dismissals at Monday's board meeting.

Three Wheeling trustees and the village president had told the Herald Thursday that board action at a public meeting would be necessary before the employees were dismissed. Three other trustees said the manager had the power to dismiss the four and that no further action was necessary.

The employees were notified Oct. 23, after an Oct. 20 executive session, that their positions as police radio operators will be terminated Feb. 1.

The issue did come up at Monday's meeting, however, in attacks on three recent Herald articles by Trustee Ira Bird.

THE ARTICLES, which ran in the Herald last Wednesday and Thursday and Monday, described the dismissals.

Last week's articles revealed that the board directed Golden to dismiss the four employees. The articles also noted that if the board took any action in the executive session Oct. 20, that action could be "null and void" under the provisions of the Illinois open meeting law.

The article Monday outlined the differing views among the elected officials on the dismissals and on the way the dismissals were handled.

Bird said Monday he saw the articles as "a means, whether intentional or not, to undermine the manager's authority with village employees."

Bird also said he found it "very difficult to recognize the thoughts reported to be mine" in a Monday issue of the Herald.

BIRD TOLD THE small audience at the board meeting that shortly before the meeting Golden had told Bird he was satisfied that memos to employees had clarified responsibility for the dismissals.

Bird said Golden had told him there was no need for further comments. The trustee said, however, he felt the issue had become a board matter.

He said the executive session "as reported in the newspaper was not the executive session that I attended."

According to Bird, the intent of the board to phase out the four civilian employees and replace them with policemen "is a matter of record as policy set by the board before Golden was hired."

Numerous questions as to the timing of the phase out remained to be settled, after

that policy was decided, Bird said.

He said the board did overrule Golden's decisions but that the Herald gave the impression that Golden "is no longer boss or never has been."

Bird turned to Golden and asked, "Is the board or is it not allowing you a free hand in running the village as promised during your interviews?"

GOLDEN REPLIED "Yes, the board has in every sense of the word."

Bird charged that only the village manager and the village employees were hurt by the Herald articles. "We board members are used to it," he said.

The Wednesday Herald article explained that Golden said he had fired the four "at the direction of the board." The Thursday article included an amended statement by the manager in which he explained that the board had merely re-emphasized a policy to phase out the employees and that the decision to fire the four was his own.

Last week's articles revealed that the board directed Golden to dismiss the four employees. The articles also noted that if the board took any action in the executive session Oct. 20, that action could be "null and void" under the provisions of the Illinois open meeting law.

The article Monday outlined the differing views among the elected officials on the dismissals and on the way the dismissals were handled.

Bird said Monday he saw the articles as "a means, whether intentional or not, to undermine the manager's authority with village employees."

Bird also said he found it "very difficult to recognize the thoughts reported to be mine" in a Monday issue of the Herald.

BIRD TOLD THE small audience at the board meeting that shortly before the meeting Golden had told Bird he was satisfied that memos to employees had clarified responsibility for the dismissals.

Bird said Golden had told him there was no need for further comments. The trustee said, however, he felt the issue had become a board matter.

He said the executive session "as reported in the newspaper was not the executive session that I attended."

According to Bird, the intent of the board to phase out the four civilian employees and replace them with policemen "is a matter of record as policy set by the board before Golden was hired."

Numerous questions as to the timing of the phase out remained to be settled, after

Obstacles Block Construction Plans

Obstacles continue to stand in the way of construction of a drainage system for the Cambridge subdivision in southern Buffalo Grove and two planned developments south of Cambridge.

Fred Hillman, vice president of the firm that is supervising the work, told Buffalo Grove's village board Monday that the need for a sewer easement and the denial of a permit for a sewer along Hintz Road had held up progress on the project.

Hillman was at Monday's board meeting, as were other Chesterfield representatives, in anticipation of the board's making a decision on another planned development the firm has proposed.

THE CAMBRIDGE matter came up when Village Atty. Richard Raya asked Hillman for a report on the Cambridge situation.

Hillman said he was negotiating with the township for an easement that would run along the side of the township highway garage on Hintz Road.

He told the village board he has met with reluctance on the part of the township to grant the easement. "The township wants to cooperate," he said, "but it's not cooperating."

At the last township meeting Hillman and Merle Willis, one of the auditors, said they would approach owners of the land to the east of the township garage on the possibility of placing the easement on that property.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP auditors fear the installation of the sewer on township property might damage both the driveway and the garage.

The sewer to be laid in the easement will drain two retention basins; one on the Chesterfield property, and one on property owned by the Server Co.

However, the easement is not the only problem holding up the start of construction on both developments.

Hillman's company is planning to build the Tahoe subdivision on Buffalo Grove Road south of Cambridge. South of Tahoe, the Server Co. plans to build Maldair Lake, an apartment complex. Neither of the firms was involved in any of the lawsuits. However, the solution agreed upon involved construction of retention basins on both developments.

Upon hearing Hillman's report Monday, Don Thompson, Buffalo Grove's village president, charged, "The township has shown no cooperation in this. I'd suggest the people who appear at our meetings about this matter should appear before the township. This is ridiculous."

In discussing the extra large pipe now required along Hintz Road, Hillman said, "The ramifications of the matter weren't studied fully."

The solution to the long-standing dispute over the storm drainage of the Cambridge subdivision was agreed upon last summer at a series of pre-trial hearings.

ATTENDING THOSE meetings were representatives from the various parties involved in the several lawsuits arising from the controversy as well as representatives of developers who wanted to build in the area.

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When a Drag Is Not a Drag

by GERRY DeZONNA

Lea Stueve's weekends are a drag. And even she admits it.

The petite, dark-haired Mrs. John Stueve of Wood Dale spends her Sunday afternoons pitting power over pavement at the drag strip.

And her record is perfect. Lea has raced six times this season, bringing home the bacon after each race, including her track debut.

And her husband's mighty proud of her accomplishments behind the wheel. As a matter of fact, Jack and Lea plan to team up with the Schmerier Ford Drag Club of Elk Grove Village next season.

Tom Lancaster, director of the drag club, is planning to sponsor Lea as well as his own wife, Helga, under the Ford racing banner. The ladies will not only compete in powder puff derbies.

AS A MATTER of fact, there are very few races organized and sponsored for ladies only Powder puff derbies are relatively new and few, especially in this area. Just the idea of women competing, especially against men, on the drag strip is a

new idea and quite uncommon," Lancaster explained.

"Lea raced for the first time at Lake Geneva, and we really weren't too sure at the time if women could compete. There were no rules that prohibited them from participating, but then again you didn't see any ladies on the track," Stueve said.

"So, not knowing exactly what the regulations were, I drove the car up to the starting line, and Lea and I just changed places at the last minute with her behind the wheel. And she won, beating out all the cars that entered in her class. The track manager didn't object and neither did anyone else, so she's been driving ever since then," he explained.

LEA MADE HER DEBUT because Stueve wanted to watch exactly how the car performed on the strip. Something he really couldn't see from his vantage point behind the wheel.

"I've raced for more than 10 years, but I'm more a wrenchman than a driver. I'd rather tinker around with the car, making all the mechanical adjustments to increase its performance," he said.

"And besides, when Lea wins a race,

she attracts more attention than I do."

There's no doubt about it that the first lady of the track, clad in a mini-skirt, would attract attention. Especially when Lea drives the family car on the strip, which is not uncommon, unless the family car happens to be a station wagon.

"I'VE BEEN TO the drag races many, many times and this is the first station wagon I've ever seen in competition. We have a '68 Jade green Ford wagon with a high performance engine. But it's an automatic, too. I don't know if I could master the art of shifting fast enough for the races," Lea explained.

Helga, Lancaster's vivacious wife, will make her debut on the track next season behind the wheel of the Lancaster's 1970 canary yellow Ford Cobra.

The mother of three sons, Helga's interests range from interior decorating to cooking sauerkraut and bratwurst, a recipe she brought with her from her hometown of Heidelberg, Germany.

"I never thought I'd accept or share Tom's enthusiasm for drag racing," she admitted. "I always thought that drag rac-

ers were irresponsible hot rodders, but that's not true. Not any more."

"ACTUALLY, DRAG racing is probably the safest sport, and I know Tom wouldn't approve of my driving if it wasn't safe. Really, it's more dangerous for me to drive the car on the tollway to Chicago or on the streets around town than it is on the strip," she said.

"Too many people still associate drag racing with black leather jackets and levis hanging at half mast. This is a typical preconception as well as a misconception for those people who have never been to the track," Lancaster added.

Lancaster and Stueve have been interested in drag racing for years, dubbing as their own drivers and mechanics.

"The girls always came with us to the races, but they were the gophers. Go for the coffee, go for the wrench, go for the sandwiches. And it wasn't as interesting for them, but we wanted them to enjoy the sport as we do. So they'll be behind the wheel next season. Participation always increases interest," Stueve said.

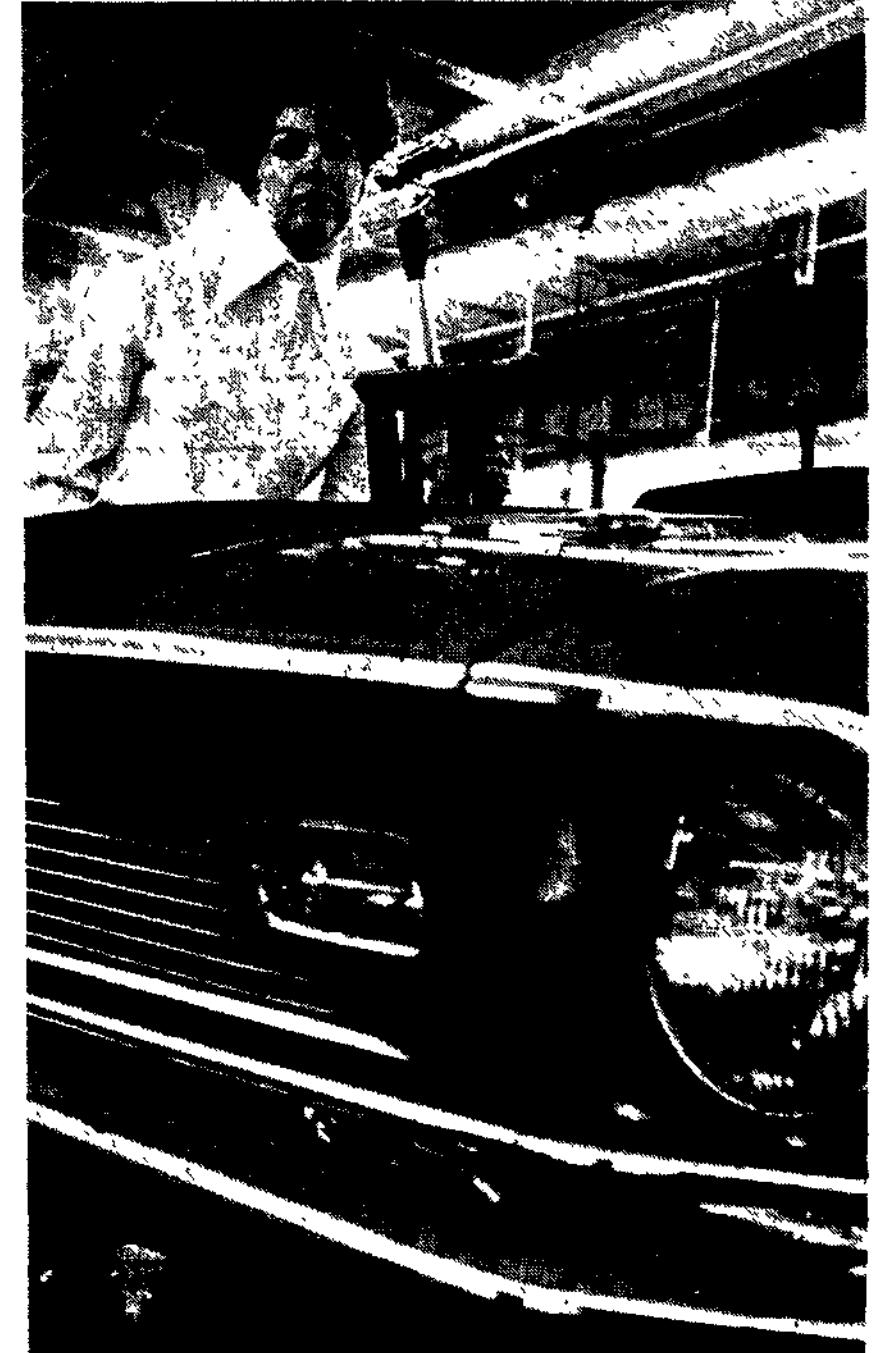
TO GET THE maximum performance from any car used on the strip, it's 100 percent adjustments. "It's just applying a little mechanical know-how to a lot of common sense. Georgia cracker logic and principles of science," Lancaster said.

And many drag races are won in the starting gate, where reaction time is most important and often the deciding factor between two equally fast cars. "Women have faster reaction times than men do, and this is one of the reasons why they can do so well at drag racing.

"It's who can get to the end of the strip the fastest without jumping the starting signal, which is an automatic disqualification. And applying a little tortoise-and-the-hare type of logic to the sport. Never look back," Lea said.

ACCELERATOR DOWN and eyes straight ahead. That's the name of the game.

But the spectators at the strip may find it different next season not to look back, as Mrs. Stueve and Mrs. Lancaster pit power over pavement, adding a touch of femininity to fast cars.



PITTING POWER over pavement, Mrs. Tom Lancaster of Elk Grove Village adds a dash of femininity to fast cars and the sport of drag racing. Helga will race under the Schmerier Ford

Drag Club banner next season, as ladies take to the drag strip to prove that racing is "not black leather jackets and levis hanging at half mast."

Ditch Fix Is Ahead, 3-1

All but one of the four recommendations for corrective work on the drainage ditch behind Farrington Drive in Buffalo Grove have been agreed upon by the three parties involved.

Those three parties are the village; the area's developer, Harold Friedman; and the builder, Levitt and Sons Inc. Robert E. Hattis Engineers Inc., the village's engineering firm, submitted the recommenda-

tions.

The ditch has been the subject of a great deal of attention both by the village board and by the residents living near it. Residents have charged the ditch is a hazard to small children who play in the area.

CORRECTIVE WORK on the ditch includes the cleaning and repairing of a concrete pipe south of Checker Road, repairing and sodding of ditch slopes, installing

new culverts under the access road to the sewage treatment plant and installing fencing and planting at the rear of all home lots adjacent to the land around the treatment plant.

Don Thompson, the village president, said Monday that Friedman would be responsible for cleaning the Checker Road pipe. Levitt would repair and sod the slopes. The village is to replace the culvert under the access road.

Thompson said the village planned to discuss the installation of screen planting with Levitt. He suggested the possibility of allowing Levitt to omit some screen planting in its Strathmore development along Arlington Heights Road in places "where it is not needed," and installing that planting instead along the rear of the house lots.

THOMPSON SAID the village would seek bids for the enlarged culvert under the access road.

It was at last week's board meeting that the agreement was first announced. Agreement came during a meeting among Richard Decker, village manager; Thompson; Friedman and a Levitt representative.

The village board had held up consideration of final plans for a portion of Strathmore involving about 300 homes, pending negotiations on the ditch.

Lighted Sign Ruling Awaits FAA Approval

The Cook County Board Monday granted special use zoning that would permit a lighted business sign at Hinkz and Wolf roads just south of Wheeling.

The special use is contingent upon clearance by the Federal Aviation Agency (FAA). The special use permit must be cleared by the FAA because of its proximity to Pal-Wauke Airport.

APPLICATION FOR THE nonflashing BUSINESS sign was made by Clarence J. Trausch, 1002 S. Wolf Rd.

The one and a half acres of property on the southeast corner of the intersection is to be used for a service station. The property is zoned B-2, restricted service business zoning.

"It is difficult to get definite statistics,

which programs to offer at the center for fiscal year beginning in April and what priorities to put on these programs.

THEIR PROPOSED plan must be submitted this month to the CCOEO, which directs the center and other anti-poverty programs in suburban Cook County.

Several board members said there is a need for better medical care for low-income persons of the area.

"If you don't have \$50, a lot of times a hospital won't take you," remarked board member Mrs. Delfina Ramirez.

"It is difficult to get definite statistics, but health facilities do little to help low-income people in this area," commented Norwesco president Mrs. Jane Broten. "Maternal and child health services should be a top priority."

Jogues Epple of CCOEO suggested the

board determine the medical needs of disadvantaged persons. "You should get the entire health picture and decide on a plan of action," he said.

HE ADDED THAT federal funds to finance a family planning program for low-income families could be obtained if desired. "One part of this plan would be to place community health assistants in the

area who could visit the homes," he said.

Other suggestions for programs at the center included proposed classes in citizenship and budgeting. Programs currently operating, including legal assistance instruction and English classes were outlined by Mrs. Karen Stanley, the center's acting director.

Discuss Health Care Priorities

The need for an over-all health care plan for disadvantaged families in the area was the major topic of discussion Monday at a special meeting of the advisory board of the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows.

Several representatives from the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity (CCOE) and Norwesco also attended the meeting.

The advisory board is now deciding which programs to offer at the center for the fiscal year beginning in April and what priorities to put on these programs.

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area who could visit the homes," he said.

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Cleaners Is Washed Up

Wheeling's village board through a series of legal maneuvering Monday vetoed construction of a dry cleaner on Dundee Road just east of the Jewel Food Store.

The board voted down acceptance of a preliminary plat of subdivision ostensibly because access to the back of the lot involved an easement onto the adjacent Dunkin' Donuts property.

The board members, however, told the developer they would file his plans for the cleaners at building permit stage even if the land were subdivided.

Rationale for the veto was that while the building proposed by William Reichardt might conform to village regulations, the type of business he plans, would have adverse effects on the citizens' "health, safety, comfort, and convenience" because of increased traffic entering and leaving Dundee Road.

The board agreed a business such as a dry cleaners would have a lot of "in and out" traffic.

Both Village Mgr. Matthew Golden and Michael Valenza, plan commission chairman, recommended the board vote down the subdivision because of the traffic problem.

Valenza said during the meeting he would like to see something like a "sedate office building" on the property.

Golden said in his report a dry cleaners at that location would be "poor utilization of some of the village's prime real estate."

He also said traffic ingress and egress would create additional hazards on Dun-

dee Road "since there seems to be some confusion as to the relationship between Dunkin' Donuts and Reichardt Cleaners as to the actual movement of traffic."

The manager said the concessions of the developer to landscape part of the parking lot for beauty were "insufficient, considering the location."

Valenza said the board could withhold approval from the subdivision on the developer's plan for the health, safety, comfort, and convenience clause in the subdivision ordinance.

Henry Szala, attorney for Reichardt, told the board "a small business would have to be on that property." He pointed out Reichardt had agreed to the landscaping and to allowing firemen to park cars on the lot in emergencies, and would do anything else reasonable to accommodate the village wishes so the cleaners could be built.

Village Atty. Paul Hamer pointed out the developer could attempt to have the business zoning now on the property rendered unconstitutional if the village stopped all development in that classification because of the traffic hazard.

Dinner on Nov. 15

The Aptakisic-Tripp Community Club is sponsoring a spaghetti dinner Nov. 15, from 5 to 8 p.m. at Aptakisic-Tripp School in Prairie View.

Tickets, which cost \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children, are available at the door or by calling 634-3464 or 945-3556.

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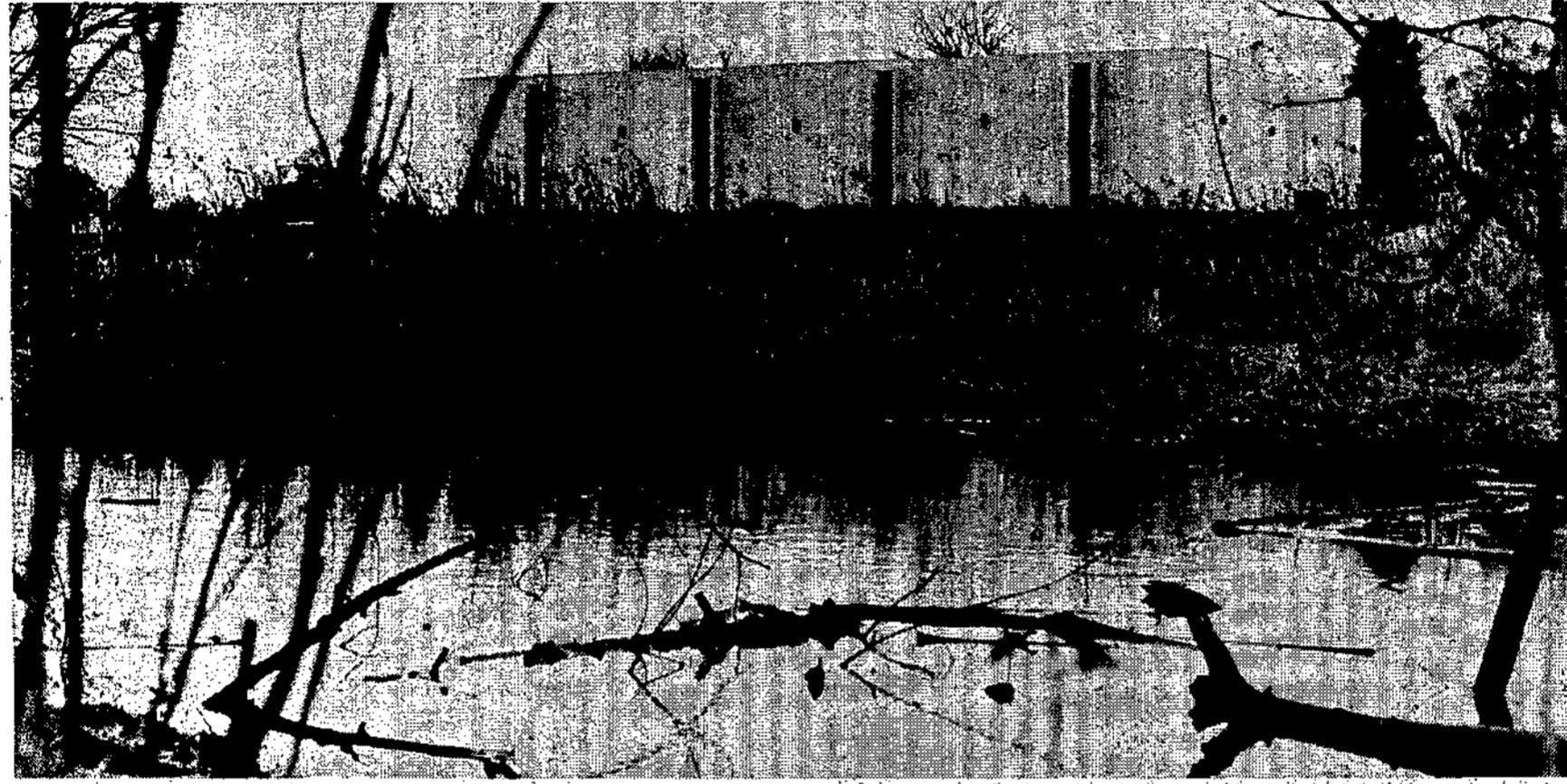
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MSD Policy Decision Likely



DEBRIS COLLECTS IN a portion of McDonald Creek adjacent to the Dist. 23 Eisenhower School, at Camp McDonald and Schoenbeck roads. The creek has been declared a hazard by members of

the school board. Wood, reeds, pipes and old washing machines clog the creek where it crosses Elm Street. Board members fear the debris may cause the water to back up and flood during heavy rains.

According to Richard Schuld, president of the Prospect Heights Old Town Sanitary District, the district is trying to get funds allocated from the state for improvement of the creek.

The World Reacts

WASHINGTON—President Nixon, sitting behind a stack of telegrams from "silent Americans," yesterday said public support of his Vietnam policy could do more to end the war than the most skilled diplomatic or military strategy.

Meanwhile, not-so-silent persons all over the world reacted to Nixon's Monday night refusal to withdraw military support from the war.

In Washington, Sen. J. William Fulbright, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, said he would begin a series of "educational" Vietnam hearings. He is supported by Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield who is in favor of rescheduling the hearings, which were cancelled after Nixon announced he would make a major policy statement on the war.

In Paris, North Vietnam and the Viet Cong yesterday rejected Nixon's latest peace overtures and vowed to fight to total victory for the Communist side.

In South Vietnam, Pres. Nguyen Van Thieu said Nixon had made it clear that the Communists are the only obstacle to peace.

In the Soviet Union, Tass, the news agency, said Nixon's speech was "a disappointing propaganda exercise aimed at lulling the U.S. public."

In Chicago, two anti-war groups said the speech will "inspire even greater moratorium day efforts by Chicagoans on Nov. 13 and 14."

And in Saigon, American troops responded as diversely as civilians and public officials in the United States.

Lindsay Takes Lead

NEW YORK—Early returns in heavy voting last night gave incumbent Mayor John Lindsay a good chance of winning a second term as the city's leader. Lindsay went into the race yesterday as the favorite in spite of his loss of the Republican primary last spring.

Lindsay is opposed by Democrat Mario Procaccino and conservative Republican John J. Marchi.

Stokes, Perk Battle

CLEVELAND—Heavy voter turnout yesterday was considered early last night to be a bad sign for incumbent black Mayor Carl B. Stokes, who is seeking reelection against Ralph J. Perk, Republican auditor of Cuyahoga County.

Perk's campaign managers hope the heavy turnout means enough white voters to upset the 99 per cent of the black vote expected to go to Stokes.

Detroit Race Close

DETROIT—Early results last night were too close to call a victory in the city's contest for mayor, a contest which pitted a black accountant against a white sheriff for the leadership of the country's fifth largest city.

Wayne County auditor Richard H. Austin, 56, is the city's first major Negro candidate for mayor; he is opposed by Sheriff Roman S. Gribbs, 43, an attorney.

Zinn Wins AEC Award

WASHINGTON—The Atomic Energy Commission yesterday named Dr. Walter H. Zinn, "one of the world's foremost developers" of nuclear power and production reactors, to receive its \$25,000 Enrico Fermi Award.

Zinn, former director of the AEC's Argonne National Laboratories in Argonne, Ill., has been working with atomic energy since 1938. He is a physicist.

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A policy decision on future hook-ups to Citizens Utilities Co. sewer lines in the Prospect Heights area could come out of the Nov. 20 meeting of the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD).

Discussion of illegally connected storm waters in the Coachlight subdivision is expected to come up again with a new application for a sewer permit from Center Shops, Inc., a shopping center at River Road and Euclid Avenue.

Monday, the MSD board of trustees ordered legal steps to force correction of combined storm and sanitary sewers that create basement flooding in Prospect Heights.

In addition, Center Shops Inc. was asked to resubmit a permit application for a sewer hook-up for a six-store addition. A first application from the shopping center had been denied by MSD engineers who have allowed no additional tap-ons to Citizens' lines until the flooding problem is alleviated.

BUT BUILDERS turned down by the MSD engineering department have started coming directly to the board of trustees. Their frequent appearances possibly could force some decision that would settle procedures for getting permits.

Trustees Monday said future developers were an "innocent third party" in the engineering department's present practice of denying all new permits until illegal connections are corrected. Developers must go thru Citizens Utilities Co. to get permits. MSD denial is aimed at Citizens Utilities, responsible for the lines.

MSD Gen. Supt. Vinton Bacon argued that the district is postponing relief to those with flooding basements by allowing more tap-ons before the storm-sanitary hookups are corrected.

In a 5-4 vote, the board allowed the Asco Shopping Center at Camp McDonald and Wolf Roads to remain connected to Citizens Utilities lines, though MSD Acting Chief Engineer Forrest Neil had ordered the shopping center to tap instead a district interceptor.

Neil estimated over 100 homes are affected by flooding during time of rain because of overloaded sanitary sewer lines. He said if storm waters were disconnected from the sanitary sewer lines, the lines would be adequate for future development.

NEIL NOTED 127 homes in the Coachlight subdivision have illegal connections of storm water drains to sanitary sewers. He said the home builder has agreed to correct the situation in 38 homes but 93 more difficult disconnections remain to be corrected.

The MSD is currently fourth party in a tangled lawsuit aimed at forcing the correction of the combined storm-sanitary sewers.

The Citizens Utilities Co. set up by the developer, Brickman Homes, to maintain sewer lines, filed a suit against homeowners with faulty connections. The homeowners, in turn, filed suit against Hollis Homes, Inc., the home builder. Hollis Homes then filed suit against the MSD, contending the sanitary district permitted such installations.

ACCORDING TO MSD attorneys, the homeowners and home builder are currently in negotiations on costs of corrections and the case has been continued until a settlement is reached or a hearing is requested by the plaintiff.

The MSD board's direction Monday to take action against Citizens Utilities Co. will probably be handled in the confines of the present suit, the attorneys said.

Representatives for both Center Shops Inc. and Asco Shopping Center appeared before the MSD board Monday.

MJM Enterprises, managers of the Asco Shopping Center, requested a 30-day extension to disconnect from Citizens Utilities sewer lines. The firm had been directed by Neil to disconnect from Citizens' lines and connect to an MSD interceptor, a procedure that MJM officials said would cost them \$16,000.

At the board's last meeting, a representative petitioned for a sewer permit for Raymond Naegle for a commercial store along Euclid Avenue.

The board's decision could be one of three: to deny any future tap-ons as the engineering department has ruled; require the engineering department to issue new permits or come before the board for individual decisions.

Sewage Suit Filed

Prospect Heights residents in the Euclid-Lake and Woodview homeowners associations may see the end of the sewage problems in their basements and crawl spaces because of a suit filed by the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) against the Citizens Utility Co. (CU).

The question remains, "Who will pay for the damages?" CU has filed a suit against the MSD, and the builders have filed suit against the MSD. The latest development occurred this week when MSD attorneys were directed to take legal action against CU.

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When a Drag Is Not a Drag

by GERRY DeZONNA

Lea Stueve's weekends are a drag. And even she admits it.

The petite, dark-haired Mrs. John Stueve of Wood Dale spends her Sunday afternoons pitting power over pavement at the drag strip.

And her record is perfect. Lea has raced six times this season, bringing home the bacon after each race, including her track debut.

And her husband's mighty proud of her accomplishments behind the wheel. As a matter of fact, Jack and Lea plan to team up with the Schmerler Ford Drag Club of Elk Grove Village next season.

Tom Lancaster, director of the drag club, is planning to sponsor Lea as well as his own wife, Helga, under the Ford racing banner. The ladies will not only compete in powder puff derbies.

AS A MATTER of fact, there are very few races organized and sponsored for ladies only. Powder puff derbies are relatively new and few, especially in this area. Just the idea of women competing, especially against men, on the drag strip is a

new idea and quite uncommon," Lancaster explained.

"Lea raced for the first time at Lake Geneva, and we really weren't too sure at the time if women could compete. There were no rules that prohibited them from participating, but then again you didn't see any ladies on the track," Stueve said.

"So, not knowing exactly what the regulations were, I drove the car up to the starting line, and Lea and I just changed places at the last minute with her behind the wheel. And she won, beating out all the cars that entered in her class. The track managers didn't object and neither did anyone else, so she's been driving ever since then," he explained.

LEA MADE HER DEBUT because Stueve wanted to watch exactly how the car performed on the strip. Something he really couldn't see from his vantage point behind the wheel.

"I've raced for more than 10 years, but I'm more a wrenchman than a driver. I'd rather tinker around with the car, making all the mechanical adjustments to increase its performance," he said.

"And besides, when Lea wins a race,

she attracts more attention than I do."

There's no doubt about it that the first lady of the track, clad in a mini-skirt, would attract attention. Especially when Lea drives the family car on the strip, which is not uncommon, unless the family car happens to be a station wagon.

"I'VE BEEN TO the drag races many, many times and this is the first station wagon I've ever seen in competition. We have a '69 jade green Ford wagon with a high performance engine. But it's an automatic, too. I don't know if I could master the art of shifting fast enough for the races," Lea explained.

Helga, Lancaster's vivacious wife, will make her debut on the track next season behind the wheel of the Lancaster's 1970 canary yellow Ford Cobra.

The mother of three sons, Helga's interests range from interior decorating to cooking sauerkraut and bratwurst, a recipe she brought with her from her hometown of Heidelberg, Germany.

"I never thought I'd accept or share Tom's enthusiasm for drag racing," she admitted. "I always thought that drag rac-

ers were irresponsible hot rodders, but that's not true. Not any more."

"ACTUALLY, DRAG racing is probably the safest sport, and I know Tom wouldn't approve of my driving if it wasn't safe. Really, it's more dangerous for me to drive the car on the tollway to Chicago or on the streets around town than it is on the strip," she said.

"Too many people still associate drag racing with black leather jackets and levis hanging at half mast. This is a typical preconception as well as a misconception for those people who have never been to the track," Lancaster added.

Lancaster and Stueve have been interested in drag racing for years, doubling as their own drivers and mechanics.

"The girls always came with us to the races, but they were the gophers. Go for the coffee, go for the wrench, go for the sandwiches. And it wasn't as interesting for them, but we wanted them to enjoy the sport as we do. So they'll be behind the wheel next season. Participation always increases interest," Stueve said.

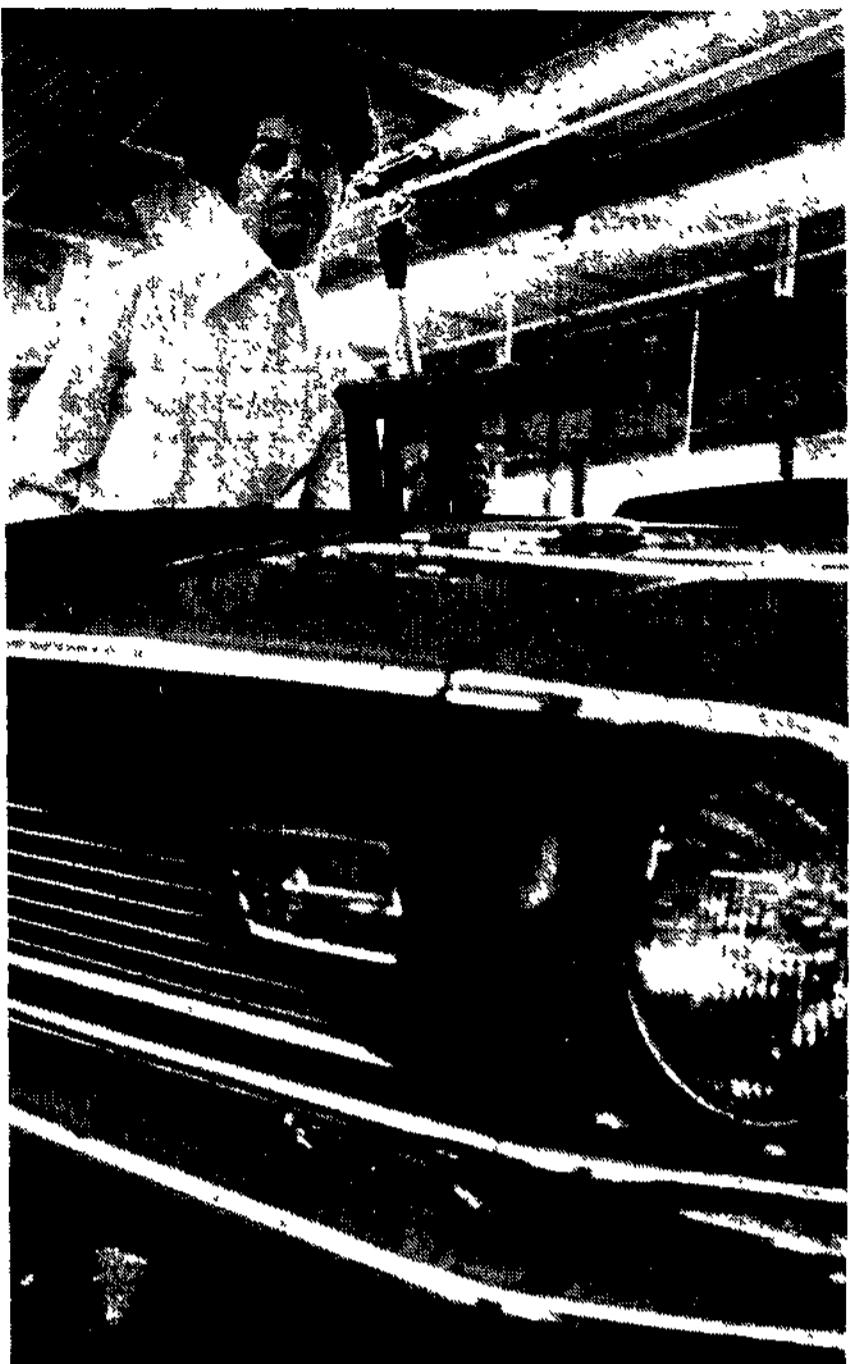
TO GET THE maximum performance from any car used on the strip, it's 100 per cent adjustments. "It's just applying a little mechanical know-how to a lot of common sense. Georgia cracker logic and principles of science," Lancaster said.

And many drag races are won in the starting gate, where reaction time is most important and often the deciding factor between two equally fast cars. "Women have faster reaction times than men do, and this is one of the reasons why they can do so well at drag racing.

"It's who can get to the end of the strip the fastest without jumping the starting signal, which is an automatic disqualification. And applying a little tortoise-and-the-hare type of logic to the sport. Never look back," Lea said.

ACCELERATOR DOWN and eyes straight ahead. That's the name of the game.

But the spectators at the strip may find it different next season not to look back, as Mrs. Stueve and Mrs. Lancaster pit power over pavement, adding a touch of femininity to fast cars.



PITTING POWER over pavement, Mrs. Tom Lancaster of Elk Grove Village adds a dash of femininity to fast cars and the sport of drag racing. Helga will race under the Schmerler Ford

Drag Club banner next season, as ladies take to the drag strip to prove that racing is "not black leather jackets and levis hanging at half mast."

Ditch Fix Is Ahead, 3-1

All but one of the four recommendations for corrective work on the drainage ditch behind Farrington Drive in Buffalo Grove have been agreed upon by the three parties involved.

Those three parties are the village; the area's developer, Harold Friedman; and the builder, Levitt and Sons Inc. Robert E. Hattin Engineers Inc., the village's engineering firm, submitted the recommenda-

tions.

The ditch has been the subject of a great deal of attention both by the village board and by the residents living near it. Residents have charged the ditch is a hazard to small children who play in the area.

CORRECTIVE WORK on the ditch includes the cleaning and repairing of a concrete pipe south of Checker Road, repairing and sodding of ditch slopes, installing

new culverts under the access road to the sewage treatment plant and installing fencing and planting at the rear of all home lots adjacent to the land around the treatment plant.

Don Thompson, the village president, said Monday that Friedman would be responsible for cleaning the Checker Road pipe. Levitt would repair and sod the slopes. The village is to replace the culvert under the access road.

Thompson said the village planned to discuss the installation of screen planting with Levitt. He suggested the possibility of allowing Levitt to omit some screen planting in its Strathmore development along Arlington Heights Road in places "where it is not needed," and installing that planting instead along the rear of the house lots.

THOMPSON SAID the village would seek bids for the enlarged culvert under the access road.

It was at last week's board meeting that the agreement was first announced. Agreement came during a meeting among Richard Decker, village manager; Thompson; Friedman and a Levitt representative.

The village board had held up consideration of final plats for a portion of Strathmore involving about 300 homes, pending negotiations on the ditch.

kove of Evanston.

TRUE IS STUDYING for his doctorate at the University of Chicago and is one of Warman's campaign aides in the western end of the district. True's wife, Nelda, was chairman of the American Independent Party (AIP) campaign for George C. Wallace last fall.

Rakove, a professor of political science at the University of Illinois Chicago Circle Campus, was one of the early names mentioned for congressional candidacy when Donald Rumsfeld resigned last May to become director of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Democratic Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota, a Presidential candidate last year, was originally expected to be the main speaker at the luncheon but was unable to fit the 13th District program into his Chicago itinerary this week.

Other Democratic leaders from the 13th District are expected to attend the luncheon, including the committeemen from the four western townships, Wheeling, Schaumburg, Elk Grove and Palatine.

DEMOCRATS ARE optimistic that Warman can be the first successful Democratic candidate for Congress in the district since it was formed to include the North and Northwest suburbs of Chicago.

His Republican opponent, Philip M. Crane of Winnetka, is considered very conservative and Democrats believe the more liberal Warman may attract many liberal Republican voters.

The special election is scheduled for Nov. 25.

The Cook County Board Monday granted special use zoning that would permit a lighted business sign at Hints and Wolf roads just south of Wheeling.

The special use is contingent upon clearance by the Federal Aviation Agency (FAA). The special use permit must be cleared by the FAA because of its proximity to Pal-Wauke Airport.

APPLICATION FOR THE nonflashing business sign was made by Clarence J. Trausch, 1002 S. Wolf Rd.

The one and a half acres of property on the southeast corner of the intersection is to be used for a service station. The property is zoned B-2, restricted service business zoning.

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THEIR PROPOSED plan must be submitted this month to the CCOEO, which directs the center and other anti-poverty programs in suburban Cook County.

Several board members said there is a need for better medical care for low-income persons of the area.

"If you don't have \$50, a lot of times a hospital won't take you," remarked board member Mrs. Delfina Ramirez.

"It is difficult to get definite statistics, but health facilities do little to help low-income people in this area," commented Norwesco president Mrs. Jane Broten. "Maternal and child health services should be a top priority."

Jogues Appel of CCOEO suggested the

board determine the medical needs of disadvantaged persons. "You should get the entire health picture and decide on a plan of action," he stated.

HE ADDED THAT federal funds to finance a family planning program for low-income families could be obtained if desired. "One part of this plan would be to place community health assistants in the

area who could visit the homes," he said.

Other suggestions for programs at the center included proposed classes in citizenship and budgeting. Programs currently operating, including legal assistance instruction and English classes were outlined by Mrs. Karen Stanley, the center's acting director.

Discuss Health Care Priorities

Lighted Sign Ruling Awaits FAA Approval

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Lions Roar into Title Tilt

by CHUCK WILLOUR

For every other team in the Northwest suburbs, the high school football season is over, finished. League championships have been decided, and all the gear—shoulderpads, jerseys, pants—has been stored away for another year.

But for St. Viator High in Arlington Heights, which draws on the entire area for its students, the 1969 gridiron season is not quite finished yet. One game remains—one game that will decide the champion of the Chicagoland Prep League.

That game, to be played Sunday at Stagg Field in Chicago against De La Salle, will determine whether it will be the St. Viator Lions or the De La Salle Meteors who will claim the league title this year.

If the Lions claim the victory, they will post their first conference crown in varsity football since the school opened its doors in 1961. But if the Lions lose...well, the best St. Viator could wind up would be tied for second in the league.

ST. VIATOR COMES into Sunday's contest boasting of the best record in the school's history. In five conference tests the Lions have posted a 4-1 record, and in three non-conference matches Coach Joe

power and have lost only once over the years to a St. Viator unit. This year the Meteors, after stumbling through their first few games, have come on strong to post a 5-3 record overall and a 4-1 mark in the league, losing only to St. Patrick.

OFFENSIVELY De La Salle has not been as explosive as the Lions, averaging only two touchdowns a game, but defensively the Meteors rate as the league's second best team behind St. Patrick.

Looking forward to Sunday's title game, St. Viator's Lions sees a rough, tight ballgame. "Both teams know they're playing for the championship, they'll both be up," he said. "They tell you, every time these two teams meet it's one heckuva ballgame. It's a physical battle, and the team that can take the physical beating best is the one that wins."

And the Lions, who have handed out a physical beating to every team they've played so far this year, hope that the winning team will be them.

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TODAY
FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The World Reacts

WASHINGTON—President Nixon, sitting behind a stack of telegrams from "silent Americans," yesterday said public support of his Vietnam policy could do more to end the war than the most skilled diplomatic or military strategy.

Meanwhile, not-so-silent persons all over the world reacted to Nixon's Monday night refusal to withdraw military support from the war.

In Washington, Sen. J. William Fulbright, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, said he would begin a series of "educational" Vietnam hearings. He is supported by Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield who is in favor of rescheduling the hearings, which were cancelled after Nixon announced he would make a major policy statement on the war.

In Paris, North Vietnam and the Viet Cong yesterday rejected Nixon's latest peace overtures and vowed to fight to total victory for the Communist side.

In South Vietnam, Pres. Nguyen Van Thieu said Nixon had made it clear that the Communists are the only obstacle to peace.

In the Soviet Union, Tass, the news agency, said Nixon's speech was "a disappointing propaganda exercise aimed at lulling the U.S. public."

In Chicago, two anti-war groups said the speech will "inspire even greater moratorium day efforts by Chicagoans on Nov. 13 and 14."

And in Saigon, American troops responded as diversely as civilians and public officials in the United States.

Lindsay Takes Lead

NEW YORK—Early returns in heavy voting last night gave incumbent Mayor John Lindsay a good chance of winning a second term as the city's leader. Lindsay went into the race yesterday as the favorite in spite of his loss of the Republican primary last spring.

Lindsay is opposed by Democrat Mario Procaccino and conservative Republican John J. Marchi.

Stokes, Perk Battle

CLEVELAND—Heavy voter turnout yesterday was considered early last night to be a bad sign for incumbent black Mayor Carl B. Stokes, who is seeking reelection against Ralph J. Perk, Republican auditor of Cuyahoga County.

Perk's campaign managers hope the heavy turnout means enough white voters to upset the 99 per cent of the black vote expected to go to Stokes.

Detroit Race Close

DETROIT—Early results last night were too close to call a victory in the city's contest for mayor, a contest which pitted a black accountant against a white sheriff for the leadership of the country's fifth largest city.

Wayne County auditor Richard H. Austin, 56, is the city's first major Negro candidate for mayor; he is opposed by Sheriff Roman S. Gribbs, 43, an attorney.

Zinn Wins AEC Award

WASHINGTON—The Atomic Energy Commission yesterday named Dr. Walter H. Zinn, "one of the world's foremost developers" of nuclear power and production reactors, to receive its \$25,000 Enrico Fermi Award.

Zinn, former director of the AEC's Argonne National Laboratories in Argonne, Ill., has been working with atomic energy since 1938. He is a physicist.

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EDUCATORS FROM foreign lands who toured local schools yesterday could exchange views at a luncheon at the School Dist. 25 administration building. Mrs. Maria Moro from Chile and Dr. Chunji Kundu from India are taking part in an International Educational Development Program at Northwestern University. The 18 educators in the project split into small groups during the day so each could observe the district program which interested them most.

'World' Sees Schools

by JOAN KLUSSMANN

The world came to the suburbs yesterday.

It came in the shape of 18 educators from six countries who are studying teaching methods in the United States.

At ease in alien surroundings following three months of study at Northwestern University and several weeks of touring school systems, the group spent the day in

Arlington Heights schools.

During the morning and afternoon sessions they split into small groups to look at Rand Junior High School, which opened in September, examine methods of teaching the handicapped, and watch team teaching in action.

ONE OF THE MOST obvious differences in classroom settings for educators from Chile was the number of students per

teacher. Sylvia Pavez said that in her country, educators usually face 80 young faces each day in the classroom.

Classes may get smaller as the years go by because students on the high school level are not forced to attend. In fact, children without financial resources, even though they are bright, generally do not gain admittance to secondary schools.

Robert Lo, from Hong Kong, said that classes are by law restricted in his country to about 45 students, but the great lack of schools for the thousands of children entering the country forces teachers to double the number at times. Employed by the Hong Kong government, Lo visits the schools periodically to inspect conditions.

IF TEACHERS KNOW that an inspector is coming, they may send half the children up to the roof so the school will meet standards during the inspection period.

Many large apartment houses hold classes on the roof for children in the buildings. Other schools may occupy the third floor of an office building or factory. While there are some formal school buildings, Lo cites the search for more classrooms as the most pressing need in Hong Kong education.

He supports the educational program as strict, demanding that students thoroughly understand the ins and outs of each subject. Those who can't master the curriculum leave the school system at age 11 or 12.

Frank Milne of Australia said that in his country any fairly bright student may receive a free education through the university level. Those who like to work with their hands or prefer technical skills, however, may drop out of school at any time without losing prestige.

CALMING THAT physicians and plumbers share equal prestige status in Australia, he said the social strata system in the United States which makes high school drop outs "feel like hopeless cases" continually surprised him.

He admitted that Australia is 18 months or two years behind the United States in education but said that there are advantages to this method. "We can see where trial errors occur and set up our systems accordingly."

All three countries have some special facilities for physically and mentally handicapped students and the educators joined others from Costa Rica, India and Iran to tour the Belmont Center in Arlington Heights and special education classes in the district schools.

The participants in the International Educational Development Program, financed by Fulbright funds, were selected by their embassies.

Their tour of local schools was arranged by the Northwest Educational Cooperative which is made up of High School Districts 214 and 211 and their eight feeder elementary districts.

No Action On Firings

Despite confusion and disagreement among elected officials in Wheeling concerning the dismissal of four civilian police radio operators, the village board did not take any further action on the dismissals at Monday's board meeting.

Three Wheeling trustees and the village president had told the Herald Thursday that board action at a public meeting would be necessary before the employees were dismissed. Three other trustees said the manager had the power to dismiss the four and that no further action was necessary.

The employees were notified Oct. 23, after an Oct. 20 executive session, that their positions as police radio operators will be terminated Feb. 1.

The issue did come up at Monday's meeting, however, in attacks on three recent Herald articles by Trustee Ira Bird.

THE ARTICLES, which ran in the Herald last Wednesday and Thursday and Monday, described the dismissals.

Last week's articles revealed that the board directed Golden to dismiss the four employees. The articles also noted that if the board took any action in the executive session Oct. 20, that action could be "null and void" under the provisions of the Illinois open meeting law.

The article Monday outlined the differing views among the elected officials on the dismissals and on the way the dismissals were handled.

Bird said Monday he saw the articles as "a means, whether intentional or not, to undermine the manager's authority with village employees."

Bird also said he found it "very difficult to recognize the thoughts reported to be mine" in a Monday issue of the Herald.

BIRD TOLD THE small audience at the board meeting that shortly before the meeting Golden had told Bird he was satisfied that memos to employees had clarified responsibility for the dismissals.

Bird said Golden had told him there was no need for further comments. The trustee said, however, he felt the issue had become a board matter.

He said the executive session "as reported in the newspaper was not the executive session that I attended."

According to Bird, the intent of the board to phase out the four civilian employees and replace them with policemen "is a matter of record as policy set by the board before Golden was hired."

"Numerous questions as to the timing of the phase out remained to be settled," af-

ter that policy was decided, Bird said.

He said the board did overrule Golden's decisions but that the Herald gave the impression that Golden "is no longer boss or never has been."

Bird turned to Golden and asked, "Is the board or is it not allowing you a free hand in running the village as promised during your interviews?"

GOLDEN REPLIED "Yes, the board has in every sense of the word."

Bird charged that only the village manager and the village employees were hurt by the Herald articles. "We board members are used to it," he said.

The Wednesday Herald article explained that Golden said he had fired the four "at the direction of the board." The Thursday article included an amended statement by the manager in which he explained that the board had merely re-emphasized a policy to phase out the employees and that the decision to fire the four was his own.

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Bird charged that only the village manager and the village employees were hurt by the Herald articles. "We board members are used to it," he said.

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Last week's articles revealed that the board directed Golden to dismiss the four employees. The articles also noted that if the board took any action in the executive session Oct. 20, that action could be "null and void" under the provisions of the Illinois open meeting law.

The article Monday outlined the differ-

ing views among the elected officials on the dismissals and on the way the dis-

missals were handled.

Bird said Monday he saw the articles as "a means, whether intentional or not, to undermine the manager's authority with village employees."

Bird also said he found it "very difficult to recognize the thoughts reported to be mine"

When a Drag Is Not a Drag

by GERRY DeZONNA

Lea Stueve's weekends are a drag. And even she admits it.

The petite, dark-haired Mrs. John Stueve of Wood Dale spends her Sunday afternoons pitting power over pavement at the drag strip.

And her record is perfect. Lea has raced six times this season, bringing home the bacon after each race, including her track debut.

And her husband's mighty proud of her accomplishments behind the wheel. As a matter of fact, Jack and Lea plan to team up with the Schmerler Ford Drag Club of Elk Grove Village next season.

Tom Lancaster, director of the drag club, is planning to sponsor Lea as well as his own wife, Helga, under the Ford racing banner. The ladies will not only compete in powder puff derbies.

AS A MATTER OF fact, there are very few races organized and sponsored for ladies only. Powder puff derbies are relatively new and few, especially in this area. Just the idea of women competing, especially against men, on the drag strip is a

new idea and quite uncommon," Lancaster explained.

"Lea raced for the first time at Lake Geneva, and we really weren't too sure at the time if women could compete. There were no rules that prohibited them from participating, but then again you didn't see any ladies on the track," Stueve said.

"So, not knowing exactly what the regulations were, I drove the car up to the starting line, and Lea and I just changed places at the last minute with her behind the wheel. And she won, beating out all the cars that entered in her class. The track managers didn't object and neither did anyone else, so she's been driving ever since then," he explained.

LEA MADE HER DEBUT because Stueve wanted to watch exactly how the car performed on the strip. Something he really couldn't see from his vantage point behind the wheel.

"I've raced for more than 10 years, but I'm more a wrenchman than a driver. I'd rather tinker around with the car, making all the mechanical adjustments to increase its performance," he said.

"And besides, when Lea wins a race,

she attracts more attention than I do."

There's no doubt about it that the first lady of the track, clad in a mini-skirt, would attract attention. Especially when Lea drives the family car on the strip, which is not uncommon, unless the family car happens to be a station wagon.

"I'VE BEEN TO the drag races many, many times and this is the first station wagon I've ever seen in competition. We have '69 jade green Ford wagon with a high performance engine. But it's an automatic, too. I don't know if I could master the art of shifting fast enough for the races," Lea explained.

Helga, Lancaster's vivacious wife, will make her debut on the track next season behind the wheel of the Lancaster's 1970 canary yellow Ford Cobra.

The mother of three sons, Helga's interests range from interior decorating to cooking sauerkraut and bratwurst, a recipe she brought with her from her hometown of Heidelberg, Germany.

"I never thought I'd accept or share Tom's enthusiasm for drag racing," she admitted. "I always thought that drag rac-

ers were irresponsible hot rodders, but that's not true. Not any more."

"ACTUALLY, DRAG racing is probably the safest sport, and I know Tom wouldn't approve of my driving if it wasn't safe. Really, it's more dangerous for me to drive the car on the tollway to Chicago or on the streets around town than it is on the strip," she said.

"Too many people still associate drag racing with black leather jackets and levis hanging at half mast. This is a typical preconception as well as a misconception for those people who have never been to the track," Lancaster added.

Lancaster and Stueve have been interested in drag racing for years, doubling as their own drivers and mechanics.

"The girls always came with us to the races, but they were the gophers. Go for the coffee, go for the wrench, go for the sandwiches. And it wasn't as interesting for them, but we wanted them to enjoy the sport as we do. So they'll be behind the wheel next season. Participation always increases interest," Stueve said.

TO GET THE maximum performance from any car used on the strip, it's 100 per cent adjustments. "It's just applying a little mechanical know-how to a lot of common sense. Georgia cracker logic and principles of science," Lancaster said.

And many drag races are won in the starting gate, where reaction time is most important and often the deciding factor between two equally fast cars. "Women have faster reaction times than men do, and this is one of the reasons why they can do so well at drag racing.

"It's who can get to the end of the strip the fastest without jumping the starting signal, which is an automatic disqualification. And applying a little tortoise-and-the-hare type of logic to the sport. Never look back," Lea said.

ACCELERATOR DOWN and eyes straight ahead. That's the name of the game.

But the spectators at the strip may find it different next season not to look back, as Mrs. Stueve and Mrs. Lancaster pit power over pavement, adding a touch of femininity to fast cars.



PITTING POWER over pavement, Mrs. Lancaster of Elk Grove Village Drag Club banner next season, as ladies take to the drag strip to prove that racing is "not black leather jackets and levis hanging at half mast."

Ditch Fix Is Ahead, 3-1

All but one of the four recommendations for corrective work on the drainage ditch behind Farrington Drive in Buffalo Grove have been agreed upon by the three parties involved.

Those three parties are the village; the area's developer, Harold Friedman; and the builder, Levitt and Sons Inc. Robert E. Hattis Engineers Inc., the village's engineering firm, submitted the recommenda-

tion.

The ditch has been the subject of a great deal of attention both by the village board and by the residents living near it. Residents have charged the ditch is a hazard to small children who play in the area.

CORRECTIVE WORK on the ditch includes the cleaning and repairing of a concrete pipe south of Checker Road, repairing and sodding of ditch slopes, installing

new culverts under the access road to the sewage treatment plant and installing fencing and planting at the rear of all home lots adjacent to the land around the treatment plant.

Don Thompson, the village president, said Monday that Friedman would be re-

sponsible for cleaning the Checker Road pipe. Levitt would repair and sod the slopes. The village is to replace the cul-

vert under the access road.

Thompson said the village planned to discuss the installation of screen planting with Levitt. He suggested the possibility of allowing Levitt to omit some screen planting in its Strathmore development along Arlington Heights Road in places "where it is not needed," and installing that planting instead along the rear of the house lots.

THOMPSON SAID the village would seek bids for the enlarged culvert under the access road.

It was at last week's board meeting that the agreement was first announced. Agreement came during a meeting among Richard Decker, village manager; Thompson; Friedman and a Levitt representa-

tive. The village board had held up consider-

ation of final plats for a portion of Strathmore involving about 300 homes, pending negotiations on the ditch.

Democratic Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota, a Presidential candidate last year, was originally expected to be the main speaker at the luncheon but was unable to fit the 13th District program into his Chicago itinerary this week.

Democratic leaders from the 13th District are expected to attend the luncheon, including the committee from the four western townships, Wheeling, Schaumburg, Elk Grove and Palatine.

DE MOTRATS ARE optimistic that Warman can be the first successful Democratic candidate for Congress by Raymond True of Schaumburg and Milton Ra-

kevich.

His name on the March 17 Republican primary ballot will be no surprise to district residents. On July 20, Graham hosted a \$10-a-ticket cocktail party and reception for friends.

IN JUNE, GRAHAM made no secret of intentions of running for re-election with area League of Women Voters members who visited the General Assembly.

His probable running leaves open the question whether he will have opposition

for his seat. In 1966, Schaumburg Pres. Robert Atcher challenged the incumbent in a stiff primary race.

State Rep. Eugene Schickman,

R-Arlington Heights, ended speculation

Monday that he would be a senatorial candidate by announcing he would seek a third term as representative.

GRAHAM IS chairman of the 76th Gen-

era, Assembly's Industrial Affairs Com-

mittee, Commission on Technological

Progress and Commission to Visit and Ex-

amine Penal Institutions.

The senator is a member of the Senate's Executive, Elections and Public Finance committees and serves on the Revenue Di-

vision of Public Finance and Commission on Election Laws.

The Third District covers Wheeling, Pal-

atine, Elk Grove, Schaumburg, Barrington

and Hanover Townships and portions of

Maine and Northfield Townships.

Gerry DeZonna

For every other team in the Northwest suburbs, the high school football season is over, finished. League championships have been decided, and all the gear—shoulderpads, jerseys, pants—has been stored away for another year.

But for St. Viator High in Arlington Heights, which draws on the entire area for its students, the 1969 gridiron season is not quite finished yet. One game remains—one game that will decide the championship of the Chicagoland Prep League.

That game, to be played Sunday at Stagg Field in Chicago against De La Salle, will determine whether it will be the St. Viator Lions or the De La Salle Meteors who will claim the league title this year.

If the Lions claim the victory, they will post their first conference crown in varsity football since the school opened its doors in 1961. But if the Lions lose...well, the best St. Viator could wind up would be tied for second in the league.

ST. VIATOR COMES into Sunday's contest boasting of the best record in the school's history. In five conference tests the Lions have posted a 4-1 record, and in three non-conference matches Coach Joe

Gliva's gridders have claimed three more victims, including a 22-14 upset of state-ranked Joliet West last weekend.

The 7-1 record of the Lions' is the best mark any area team has posted this year, and besides Joliet West, their list of victims includes area power Hersey and perennial Chicago power St. Patrick. The Lions' only loss came two weeks ago when an upset-minded Marian Catholic squad snapped St. Viator's six-game winning streak, 28-20.

But take away that one loss, a letdown, and the Lions have been nothing but awesome this year. Their defense, sparked by junior linebacker Ed Klingberg and fierce tackle Pat McGrath, has time and time again smothered opponents. And the Lion offense, directed by quarterback Mike Abian, has exploded for an average of three touchdowns per game.

Sunday's foe, De La Salle, has been no less impressive, though. The Meteors are a traditional Chicagoland Prep League

power and have lost only once over the years, to a St. Viator unit. This year the Meteors, after stumbling through their first few games, have come on strong to post a 5-3 record overall and a 4-1 mark in the league, losing only to St. Patrick.

OFFENSIVELY De La Salle has not

been as explosive as the Lions, averaging only two touchdowns a game, but defensively the Meteors rate as the league's second best team behind St. Patrick.

Looking forward to Sunday's title game, St. Viator's Gliva sees rough, tight ballgame. "Both teams know they're playing for the championship, they'll both be up," he said. "I'll tell you, every time these two teams meet it's one heckuva ballgame. It's a physical battle, and the team that can take the physical beating best is the one that wins."

And the Lions, who have handed out a physical beating to every team they've played so far this year, hope that the winning team will be them.

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TODAY: Sunny, warmer; high in 50s.
THURSDAY: Fair and mild.

The Palatine **HERALD**

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS

92nd Year—251

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Wednesday, November 5, 1969

3 Sections, 46 Pages

Home Delivery 25c a week — 10c a copy

**The Action
Want Ads**



The World Reacts

WASHINGTON—President Nixon, sitting behind a stack of telegrams from "silent Americans," yesterday said public support of his Vietnam policy could do more to end the war than the most skilled diplomatic or military strategy.

Meanwhile, not-so-silent persons all over the world reacted to Nixon's Monday night refusal to withdraw military support from the war.

In Washington, Sen. J. William Fulbright, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, said he would begin a series of "educational" Vietnam hearings. He is supported by Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield who is in favor of rescheduling the hearings, which were canceled after Nixon announced he would make a major policy statement on the war.

In Paris, North Vietnam and the Viet Cong yesterday rejected Nixon's latest peace overtures and vowed to fight to total victory for the Communist side.

In South Vietnam, Pres. Nguyen Van Thieu said Nixon had made it clear that the Communists are the only obstacle to peace.

In the Soviet Union, Tass, the news agency, said Nixon's speech was "a disappointing propaganda exercise aimed at lulling the U.S. public."

In Chicago, two anti-war groups said the speech will "inspire even greater moratorium day efforts by Chicagoans on Nov. 13 and 14."

And in Saigon, American troops responded as diversely as civilians and public officials in the United States.

Lindsay Takes Lead

NEW YORK—Early returns in heavy voting last night gave incumbent Mayor John Lindsay a good chance of winning a second term as the city's leader. Lindsay went into the race yesterday as the favorite in spite of his loss of the Republican primary last spring.

Lindsay is opposed by Democrat Mario Procaccino and conservative Republican John J. Marchi.

Stokes, Perk Battle

CLEVELAND—Heavy voter turnout yesterday was considered early last night to be a bad sign for incumbent black Mayor Carl B. Stokes, who is seeking reelection against Ralph J. Perk, Republican auditor of Cuyahoga County.

Perk's campaign managers hope the heavy turnout means enough white voters to upset the 90 per cent of the black vote expected to go to Stokes.

Detroit Race Close

DETROIT—Early results last night were too close to call a victory in the city's contest for mayor, a contest which pitted a black accountant against a white sheriff for the leadership of the country's fifth largest city.

Wayne County auditor Richard H. Austin, 56, is the city's first major Negro candidate for mayor; he is opposed by Sheriff Roman S. Gibbs, 43, an attorney.

Zinn Wins AEC Award

WASHINGTON—The Atomic Energy Commission yesterday named Dr. Walter H. Zinn, "one of the world's foremost developers" of nuclear power and production reactors, to receive its \$25,000 Enrico Fermi Award.

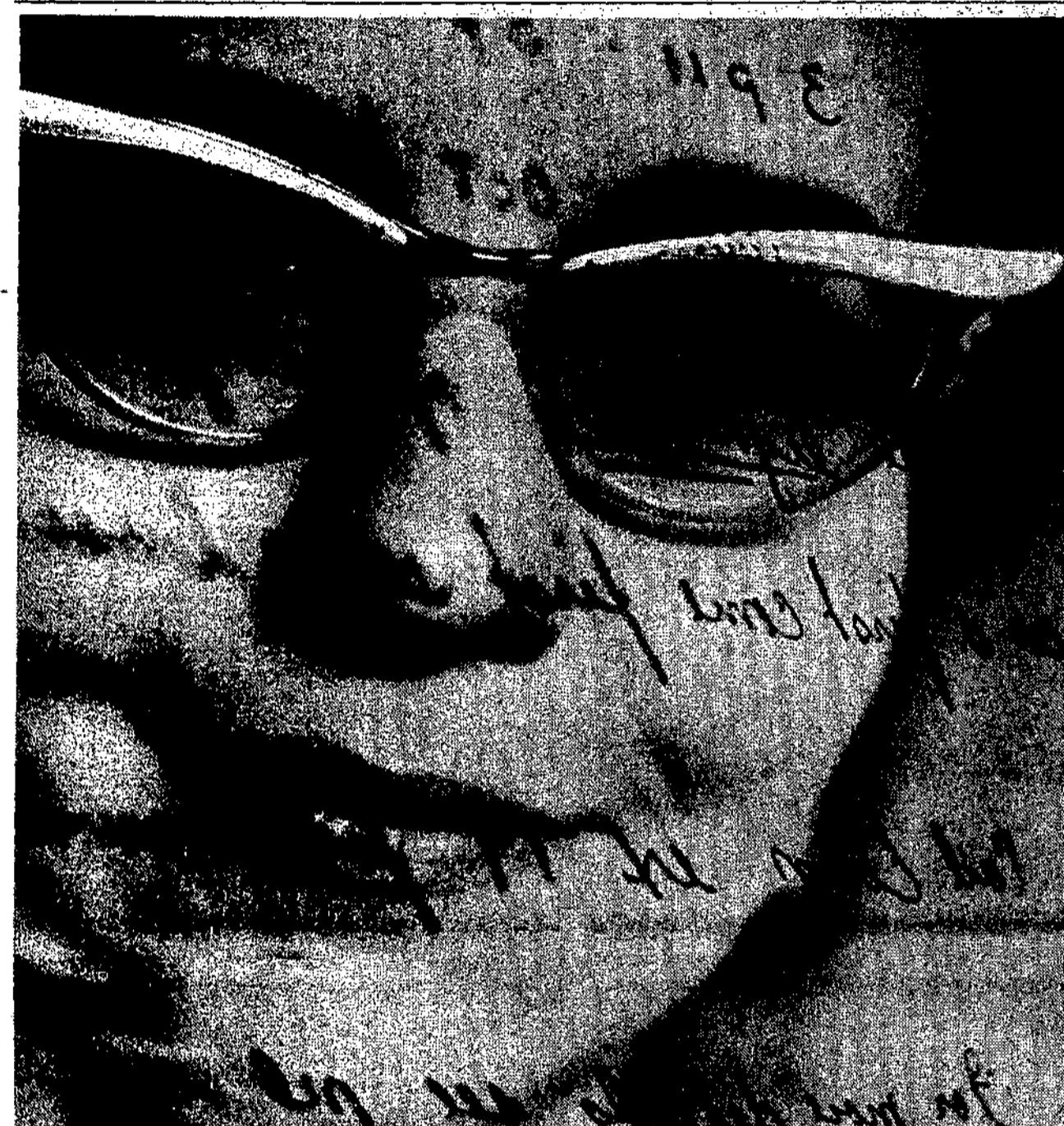
Zinn, former director of the AEC's Argonne National Laboratories in Argonne, Ill., has been working with atomic energy since 1938. He is a physicist.

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WANT ADS 344-3400

Tax Collection Near \$10 Million



HANDWRITING MEANS MORE than communication to Mrs. Beverly Bergdahl of Rolling Meadows, who believes a person will learn all about himself through analysis of writing.

ing. She's also sure that someone's personality could change, if he changed his way of writing.

Hobby Is on the Wall

By MARTHA KOPFER

As she pursues her hobby, a Rolling Meadows woman could borrow a song from "The King and I."

"Getting to know you, getting to know all about you" is a good description of what Mrs. Beverly Bergdahl believes she can glean from a person's handwriting.

She's a graphoanalyst and enjoys telling people about themselves after studying pages of their writing. But aside from enjoyment, she thinks the job is important.

"PEOPLE SHOULD want to learn all they can about themselves," she said:

"Unless we know our strengths and weaknesses along with our problems and qualities, how will we ever know what potential we might have?" she asked.

A person's handwriting can tell almost all there is to know: Characteristic traits, sensitivity, will-power, discipline, compatibility and creativity, according to Mrs. Bergdahl.

She said that whether it's good or bad news, she always tells the truth.

"It's essential to level with someone. Graphoanalysts have a code of ethics," she said.

NOT TO BE confused with a person who practices graphology, Mrs. Bergdahl has

taken classes in her hobby. Working toward a higher degree, she already has completed more than 18 months of training.

Her first year-and-a-half course was finished in six months because she attended classes eight hours a day. Now she's a certified accredited member of the International Graphoanalyst Society.

But those who practice graphology do not receive formal training, according to Mrs. Bergdahl. They learn primarily from books, although she admits some graphologists can be very accurate.

"In seventh grade, I had to give a speech. I wanted to find a subject that was different. I went to the library and found a graphology book," she said.

"In the following years, her interest faded a little until about three years ago when a friend analyzed her handwriting.

"IT WAS FASCINATING how close to the truth I came to realize that analysis was. I've tried to correct the bad points," she explained.

ASIDE FROM offering her talent to individuals, Mrs. Bergdahl has analyzed handwriting for private industry and police departments in the area.

Her ability is particularly useful in tracking down forgers and occasionally she's been asked to explain her interpretations in court.

At a former place of employment, she frequently was asked to analyze the handwriting of potential executives for the company.

"They usually gave the job to the one I had chosen for the most outstanding qualities, too," she said.

It's not simple or quick to analyze someone's handwriting, according to Mrs. Bergdahl.

"WHEN I FIRST started, it always took me at least eight hours to do a thorough job," she explained.

"As a matter of fact, it still takes between four and five hours," she added.

When she's finished, she delivers the results only to the person whose handwriting was analyzed. If she does not hand it to him personally, she will send it by registered mail.

"That's part of our code of ethics too. We consider analysis a very private thing and only the person should know what we have interpreted. I never discuss a person's handwriting with anyone else, either," she said.

WITHOUT GIVING away the tricks of the trade, she explained what she looks for in a person's handwriting: Interpretations

can be made from the slant, heaviness, size, loops, lines, and many other meaningful signs.

The mother of three children, Mrs. Bergdahl still remembers her first exposure to handwriting analysis when she was 13 years old.

"In seventh grade, I had to give a speech. I wanted to find a subject that was different. I went to the library and found a graphology book," she said.

"In the following years, her interest faded a little until about three years ago when a friend analyzed her handwriting.

"IT WAS FASCINATING how close to the truth I came to realize that analysis was. I've tried to correct the bad points," she explained.

And so her interest has grown until now she assuredly says, "Handwriting is brain writing."

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Almost \$10 million in taxes paid by Palatine Township property owners was collected locally this year.

Collector Al DePue reported the increased collection this week as he distributed the final disbursement of tax money to the township board of auditors.

Tax collections exceeded \$9,728,000 after the final tax payment was due, according to DePue.

He said he's certain tax money will go over the \$10 million mark next year.

THE TOWN BOARD receives 2 per cent excess commissions of all taxes collected locally. The final payment brought the township's share to more than \$164,600, although estimated revenue for the 1969-70 budget approved at the annual town meeting last April was only anticipated at about \$120,000.

With payment of the final installment, town officials will transfer surplus funds of \$42,756 to local groups, including Palatine-Rolling Meadows Elementary School Dist. 15.

At this year's town meeting, electors approved giving the school district \$14,000 payment of \$28,000 to the mental health fund and \$950 for the Palatine Park District Leisure Club.

FOR THE PAST few years, Palatine Township's board of auditors has made

surplus funds available to various local organizations.

This year's town budget is \$129,333, leaving the balance for approved transfers of surplus funds. Money collected in excess of April's anticipated surplus will remain in the township's cash balance fund.

An increase in the transfer of funds to other organizations can be approved only by the electors at a town meeting.

DePue anticipated collecting about \$9.5 million in Palatine Township this year. Total taxes collected locally last year came to about \$8.5 million.

"IT WAS A very good year for personal property collections," DePue said.

Although taxpayers have the option of paying their tax bills to the township collector or directly to Cook County, town officials have urged local payment for the past several years.

Township government is funded by excess commissions of local taxes. Included in this year's budget is \$19,688 in the general assistance fund, with the largest item, home relief, taking more than \$13,000.

A total of \$24,230 was provided for the youth committee. Items in the town fund include \$37,453 for compensation of town officers and \$31,300 for town officers' expenses.

Graham Readies For Reelection

Sen. John A. "Jack" Graham, R-Barrington, is expected to announce today he intends to keep that stuffed leather chair in the Illinois Senate that he has warmed the past 11 years.

Graham predictably will seek election to his fourth four-year term as Third District senator. Now 57, Graham was first elected to Senate ranks in 1958.

His name on the March 17 Republican primary ballot will be no surprise to district residents. On July 20, Graham hosted a \$10-a-ticket cocktail party and reception for friends.

IN JUNE, GRAHAM made no secret of intentions of running for re-election with area League of Women Voters members who visited the General Assembly.

His probable running leaves open the question whether he will have opposition for his seat. In 1966, Schaumburg Pres. Robert Archer challenged the incumbent in a stiff primary race.

State Rep. Eugene Schickman, R-Arlington Heights, ended speculation Monday that he would be a senatorial can-

Hawaii—New Look Set for Lady Lions

"Hawaii — plus The New Look" will be the program topic for the Palatine Lions Club Ladies Night Thursday at 7 p.m. in Uncle Andy's Cow Palace.

George Zarkades, United Air Lines area representative, will tell Lions and their wives about the 747 airliners and what passengers should expect when they first board the large plane.

Candy Day Chairman Ben Jones will report on the success of the Palatine Lions Candy Day Sale last month.



John A. Graham

Discuss Health Care Priorities

The need for an over-all health care plan for disadvantaged families in the area was the major topic of discussion Monday at a special meeting of the advisory board of the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows.

Several representatives from the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity (CCOEO) and Norwesco also attended the meeting.

The advisory board is now deciding which programs to offer at the center for the fiscal year beginning in April and what priorities to put on these programs.

THEIR PROPOSED plan must be submitted this month to the CCOEO, which directs the center and other anti-poverty programs in suburban Cook County.

Several board members said there is a need for better medical care for low-income persons of the area.

"If you don't have \$50, a lot of times a hospital won't take you," remarked board member Mrs. Delfina Ramirez.

"It is difficult to get definite statistics, but health facilities do little to help low-income people in this area," commented Norwesco president Mrs. Jane Broten.

"Maternal and child health services should be a top priority."

Joyce Epple of CCOEO suggested the board determine the medical needs of disadvantaged persons. "You should get the entire health picture and decide on a plan of action," he stated.

HE ADDED THAT federal funds to finance a family planning program for low-income families could be obtained if desired. "One part of this plan would be to place community health assistants in the areas who could visit the homes," he said.

Other suggestions for programs at the center included proposed classes in citizenship and budgeting. Programs currently operating, including legal assistance instruction and English classes, were outlined by Mrs. Karen Stanley, the center's acting director.

Named to Queen's Court

Susan Jarrett, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Jarrett, Jr., 1945 Durban Drive, Palatine, has been named one of four members of the 1969 Christmas Seal Queen's Court.

Reverend Grisbel is a native of St. Louis and spent two and a half years in the Navy before studying for the ministry. He graduated from Concordia Seminary in St. Louis in 1962 and served in parishes in Kansas and Minnesota before his stay in Nigeria.

The Forum**Counsel Parents**

by MARIANNE BRETSNYDER

Talking to the persons who talk to their children, women in the Inverness Women's Club tried to find out what their kids are thinking about.

A panel discussion Monday included four adults who work with youth and one high school student. The program didn't go as planned. Instead of each making presentations, the panel answered questions from the women.

One of the concerns of the parents was how to talk to their children without disagreeing. One woman was afraid if she said nothing in response to something she disagreed with, her child would think her silence meant approval.

It must be hard for parents to keep quiet when they hear their growing children say

municate with this person in their house who is suddenly a stranger.

Obviously parents know they are doing something wrong, and want to know the way to reach their children. The women received some pointers on how to communicate. The hard part will be putting the knowledge into practice.

It is very important that people have recognized the need and are trying to do something about it. It is the first step, that hopefully will lead to honest relationships between young people and their parents.

Perhaps parents will be able to grapple with the problems of their children, and as one panelist said, put him out of a job.

Scott Harper, a high school student said it was easier to talk to someone who isn't your parent, because they are more objective. Maybe it's that another person sees a teen as a person, and not only as a child.

One result of young people talking to other adults is parents getting used to letting someone else take over their job. The Rev. Robert King, from the United Methodist Church in Palatine, said parents often let other persons take care of their kids for them.

Parents asking for a moral code were told to look at the ethics they follow. What they say should be backed up by what they do. Parents were reminded their children are watching what they say and do.

Emerson Thomas, Palatine township youth coordinator, told parents to be honest with their children and to use loving discipline. Another panelist said parents can admit when they're wrong, because sometimes they are.

The panel was originally going to discuss specific problems in the Palatine township area. One of them suggested another discussion with the women's club to find out about this.

A need for this is definitely apparent. After all, parents couldn't have gotten all the answers to their problems in one afternoon.

things they oppose. One reason talks turn into screaming matches is that parents want to apply control to their children. Members of the panel told the club not to judge, but to understand where the inflammatory remarks of their children come from.

One thing the program pointed out was the need for parents to learn how to com-

Teen Center Vote Slated**'Friends' Help Open New World**

by MARK COHEN

"Books are a storehouse of knowledge where man can enlarge his world," according to Rolling Meadows Friends of the Library.

"Reading opens the door to everything: Adventure, knowledge and fun," Mrs. Edward Burdell, a member of the Friends of the Library, said.

In 1958, Rolling Meadows was a young city without a library and, sensing the need to fill this void, "Friends" was formed.

Church and civic organizations were contacted to help in the creation of a new library. The Lions Club and the Boy Scouts began a door-to-door campaign to collect books for the future building.

IN JANUARY, 1959, the city council adopted an ordinance calling for creation of a public library. And on that date the mayor nominated the first board.

The group's function is to assist and promote the library development.

"I'm not the society or coffee clutch type. This is a chance for me to contribute a drop of service to the community," Mrs. Burdell said.

The group has worked to maintain the building and grounds, and they have aided staff members to decrease their work load.

To respond to the needs of community youth, the library has held story hours and parties in the building's basement.

But the group's main job is to remain in the background and collect funds for the maintenance and development of the library.

ALTHOUGH NEW ideas for new programs often are discussed, the group remains a non policy making body.

Envelopes are sent out to the community. Neighbors are asked to place donations in them, and, when filled, return them to the library.

The system is voluntary, and depends on community cooperation. Often envelopes are unreturned, but most find their way back to the library's doors.

From a fund raising group the Friends of the library have developed into a civic organization.

They have begun a junior branch that involves the city's youth in the operation of their organization and trains them for library careers.

THEY HAVE sponsored holiday parties for area youngsters, opening the library's doors to the city's youth.

Parties serve to bring the youth closer to the library and open their minds to the world of literature.

The Friends of the library was created to serve the community by promoting its development.

The library, according to Mrs. Burdell, was designed to inform, educate and entertain. And for these reasons it is an educational center of the community.

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Sunny

TODAY: Sunny, warmer; high in 50s.
THURSDAY: Fair and mild.

The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS

The Action
Want Ads

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Wednesday, November 5, 1969

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The World Reacts

WASHINGTON—President Nixon, sitting behind a stack of telegrams from "silent Americans," yesterday said public support of his Vietnam policy could do more to end the war than the most skilled diplomatic or military strategy.

Meanwhile, not-so-silent persons all over the world reacted to Nixon's Monday night refusal to withdraw military support from the war.

In Washington, Sen. J. William Fulbright, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, said he would begin a series of "educational" Vietnam hearings. He is supported by Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield who is in favor of rescheduling the hearings, which were cancelled after Nixon announced he would make a major policy statement on the war.

In Paris, North Vietnam and the Viet Cong yesterday rejected Nixon's latest peace overtures and vowed to fight to total victory for the Communist side.

In South Vietnam, Pres. Nguyen Van Thieu said Nixon had made it clear that the Communists are the only obstacle to peace.

In the Soviet Union, Tass, the news agency, said Nixon's speech was "a disappointing propaganda exercise aimed at lulling the U.S. public."

In Chicago, two anti-war groups said the speech will "inspire even greater moratorium day efforts by Chicagoans on Nov. 13 and 14."

And in Saigon, American troops responded as diversely as civilians and public officials in the United States.

Lindsay Takes Lead

NEW YORK—Early returns in heavy voting last night gave incumbent Mayor John Lindsay a good chance of winning a second term as the city's leader. Lindsay went into the race yesterday as the favorite in spite of his loss of the Republican primary last spring.

Lindsay is opposed by Democrat Mario Procaccino and conservative Republican John J. Marchi.

Stokes, Perk Battle

CLEVELAND—Heavy voter turnout yesterday was considered early last night to be a bad sign for incumbent black Mayor Carl B. Stokes, who is seeking reelection against Ralph J. Park, Republican auditor of Cuyahoga County.

Perk's campaign managers hope the heavy turnout means enough white voters to upset the 99 per cent of the black vote expected to go to Stokes.

Detroit Race Close

DETROIT—Early results last night were too close to call a victory in the city's contest for mayor, a contest which pitted a black accountant against a white sheriff for the leadership of the country's fifth largest city.

Wayne County auditor Richard H. Austin, 56, is the city's first major Negro candidate for mayor; he is opposed by Sheriff Roman S. Gribbs, 43, an attorney.

Zinn Wins AEC Award

WASHINGTON—The Atomic Energy Commission yesterday named Dr. Walter H. Zinn, "one of the world's foremost developers" of nuclear power and production reactors, to receive its \$25,000 Enrico Fermi Award.

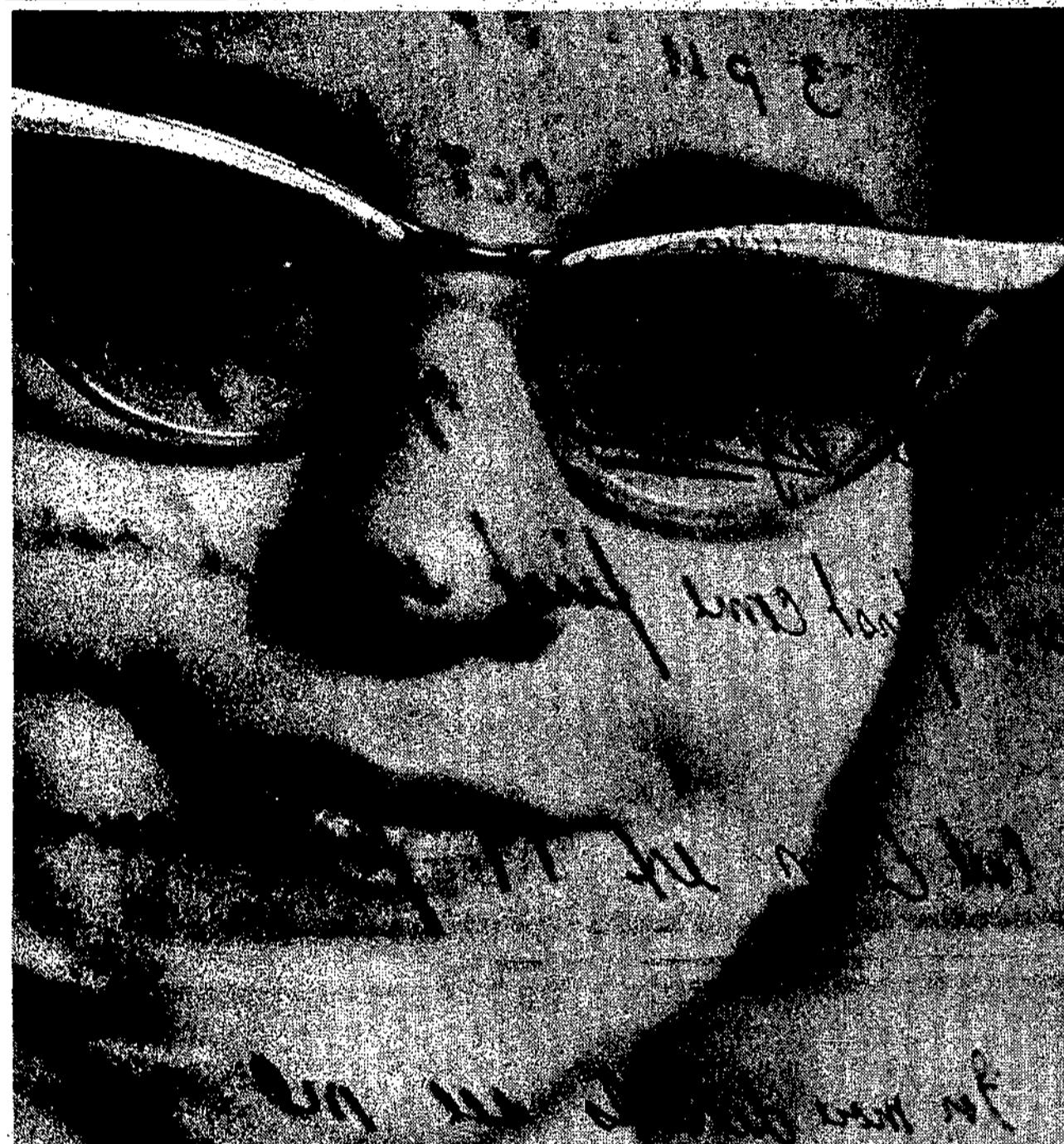
Zinn, former director of the AEC's Argonne National Laboratories in Argonne, Ill., has been working with atomic energy since 1938. He is a physicist.

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HOME DELIVERY 20¢-25¢
SPORTS & BULLETIN 25¢-30¢
OTHER DEPTS. 25¢-30¢
WANT ADS 25¢-30¢

Tax Collection Near \$10 Million



HANDWRITING MEANS MORE than communication to Mrs. Beverly Bergdahl of Rolling Meadows, who believes a person will learn all about himself through analysis of writing.

ing. She's also sure that someone's personality could change if he changed his way of writing.

Hobby Is on the Wall

by MARTHA KOPER

As she pursues her hobby, a Rolling Meadows woman could borrow a song from "The King and I."

"Getting to know you, getting to know all about you" is a good description of what Mrs. Beverly Bergdahl believes she can glean from a person's handwriting.

She's a graphoanalyst and enjoys telling people about themselves after studying pages of their writing. But aside from enjoyment, she thinks the job is important.

"PEOPLE SHOULD want to learn all they can about themselves," she said.

"Unless we know our strengths and weaknesses along with our problems and qualities, how will we ever know what potential we might have?" she asked.

A person's handwriting can tell almost all there is to know: characteristic traits, sensitivity, will power, discipline, compatibility and creativity, according to Mrs. Bergdahl.

She said that whether it's good or bad news, she always tells the truth. "It's essential to level with someone. Graphoanalysts have a code of ethics," she said.

NOT TO BE confused with a person who practices graphology, Mrs. Bergdahl has

an informal presentation included slides and a demonstration of cultural items obtained in Nigeria.

A special order of worship was con-

ducted, based on the theme "Disciples of All Nations." Cutout folders featuring the faces of nations placed side-by-side depicted the universal Gospel message of brotherhood and the bonds of Christian love. These foldouts were distributed to members of the congregation.

Reverend Griebel is a native of St. Louis

and spent two and a half years in the

Navy before studying for the ministry. He

graduated from Concordia Seminary in St.

Louis in 1952 and served in parishes in

Kansas and Minnesota before his stay in

Nigeria.

taken classes in her hobby. Working toward a higher degree, she already has completed more than 18 months of training.

Her first year-and-a-half course was finished in six months because she attended classes eight hours a day. Now she's a certified accredited member of the International Graphoanalytic Society.

But those who practice graphology do not receive formal training, according to Mrs. Bergdahl. They learn primarily from books, although she admits some graphologists can be very accurate.

"In seventh grade, I had to give a speech. I wanted to find a subject that was different. I went to the library and found a graphology book," she said.

In the following years, her interest faded a little until about three years ago when a friend analyzed her handwriting.

"On the other hand, we not only are taught how to analyze handwriting, but also how to interpret the signs we see," she explained.

ASIDE FROM offering her talent to individuals, Mrs. Bergdahl has analyzed handwriting for private industry and police departments in the area.

Her ability is particularly useful in tracking down forgers and occasionally she's been asked to explain her interpretations in court.

At a former place of employment, she frequently was asked to analyze the handwriting of potential executives for the company.

"They usually gave the job to the one I had chosen for the most outstanding qualities, too," she said.

It's not simple or quick to analyze someone's handwriting, according to Mrs. Bergdahl.

"WHEN I FIRST started, it always took me at least eight hours to do a thorough job," she explained.

"As a matter of fact, it still takes be-

tween four and five hours," she added.

When she's finished, she delivers the re-

sults only to the person whose handwriting was analyzed. If she does not hand it to him personally, she will send it by registered mail.

"That's part of our code of ethics too. We

consider analysis a very private thing and only the person should know what we have interpreted. I never discuss a person's handwriting with anyone else, either," she said.

WITHOUT GIVING away the tricks of

the trade, she explained what she looks for in a person's handwriting. Interpretations

can be made from the slant, heaviness, size, loops, lines and many other meaningful signs.

The mother of three children, Mrs. Bergdahl, still remembers her first exposure to handwriting analysis when she was 13 years old.

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the trade, she explained what she looks for in a person's handwriting. Interpretations

Almost \$10 million in taxes paid by Palatine Township property owners was collected locally this year.

Collector Al DePue reported the increased collection this week as he distributed the final disbursement of tax money to the township board of auditors.

Tax collections exceeded \$9,728,000 after the final tax payment was due, according to DePue.

He said he's certain tax money will go over the \$10 million mark next year.

THE TOWN BOARD receives 2 per cent excess commissions of all taxes collected locally. The final payment brought the township's share to more than \$104,000, although estimated revenue for the 1969-70 budget approved at the annual town meeting last April was only anticipated at about \$170,000.

With payment of the final installment, town officials will transfer surplus funds of \$42,756 to local groups, including Palatine-Rolling Meadows Elementary School Dist. 15.

At this year's town meeting, electors approved giving the school district \$14,000 payment of \$28,000 to the mental health fund and \$350 for the Palatine Park District Leisure Club.

FOR THE PAST few years, Palatine Township's board of auditors has made

surplus funds available to various local organizations.

This year's town budget is \$128,333, leaving the balance for approved transfers of surplus funds. Money collected in excess of April's anticipated surplus will remain in the township's cash balance fund.

An increase in the transfer of funds to other organizations can be approved only by the electors at a town meeting.

DePue anticipated collecting about \$5 million in Palatine Township this year. Total taxes collected locally last year came to about \$8.5 million.

"IT WAS A very good year for personal property collections," DePue said.

Although taxpayers have the option of paying their tax bills to the township collector or directly to Cook County, town officials have urged local payment for the past several years.

Township government is funded by excess commissions of local taxes. Included in this year's budget is \$19,686 in the general assistance fund with the largest item, home relief, taking more than \$13,000.

A total of \$24,230 was provided for the youth committee. Items in the town fund include \$37,453 for compensation of town officers and \$31,300 for town officers' expenses.

Graham Readies For Reelection

Sen. John A. "Jack" Graham, R-Barrington, is expected to announce today he intends to keep that studded leather-chair in the Illinois Senate that he has warmed the past 11 years.

Graham predictably will seek election to his fourth four-year term as Third District senator. Now 57, Graham was first elected to Senate ranks in 1958.

His name on the March 17 Republican primary ballot will be no surprise to district residents. On July 20, Graham hosted a \$10-a-ticket cocktail party and reception for friends.

IN JUNE, GRAHAM made no secret of intentions of running for re-election with area League of Women Voters members who visited the General Assembly.

His probable running leaves open the question whether he will have opposition for his seat. In 1966, Schaumburg Pres. Robert Atcher challenged the incumbent in a stiff primary race.

State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, ended speculation Monday that he would be a senatorial can-

Hawaii—New Look Set for Lady Lions

"Hawaii—plus The New Look" will be the program topic for the Palatine Lions Club Ladies Night Thursday at 7 p.m. in Uncle Andy's Cow Palace.

George Zarkades, United Air Lines area representative, will tell Lions and their wives about the 747 airliners and what passengers should expect when they first board the large plane.

Candy Day Chairman Ben Jones will report on the success of the Palatine Lions Candy Day Sale last month.

Discuss Health Care Priorities

The need for an over-all health care plan for disadvantaged families in the area was the major topic of discussion Monday at a special meeting of the advisory board of the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows.

Several representatives from the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity (COCEO) and Norwesco also attended the meeting.

Several board members said there is a need for better medical care for low-in-

come persons of the area.

"If you don't have \$30, a lot of times a hospital won't take you," remarked board member Mrs.

The Forum

Counsel Parents

by MARIANNE BRETSNYDER

Talking to the persons who talk to their children, women in the Inverness Women's Club tried to find out what their kids are thinking about.

A panel discussion Monday included four adults who work with youth and one high school student. The program didn't go as planned. Instead of each making presentations, the panel answered questions from the women.

One of the concerns of the parents was how to talk to their children without disagreeing. One woman was afraid if she said nothing in response to something she disagreed with, her child would think her silence meant approval.

It must be hard for parents to keep quiet when they hear their growing children say

municate with this person in their house who is suddenly a stranger.

Obviously parents know they are doing something wrong, and want to know the way to reach their children. The women received some pointers on how to communicate. The hard part will be putting the knowledge into practice.

It is very important that people have recognized the need and are trying to do something about it. It is the first step, that hopefully will lead to honest relationships between young people and their parents.

Perhaps parents will be able to grapple with the problems of their children, and as one panelist said, put him out of a job.

Scott Harper, a high school student said it was easier to talk to someone who isn't your parent, because they are more objective. Maybe it's that another person sees a teen as a person, and not only as a child.

One result of young people talking to other adults is parents getting used to letting someone else take over their job. The Rev. Robert King, from the United Methodist Church in Palatine, said parents often let other persons take care of their kids for them.

Parents asking for a moral code were told to look at the ethics they follow. What they say should be backed up by what they do. Parents were reminded their children are watching what they say and do.

Emerson Thomas, Palatine township youth coordinator, told parents to be honest with their children and to use loving discipline. Another panelist said parents can admit when they're wrong, because sometimes they are.

The panel was originally going to discuss specific problems in the Palatine township area. One of them suggested another discussion with the women's club to find out about this.

A need for this is definitely apparent. After all, parents couldn't have gotten all the answers to their problems in one afternoon.

things they oppose. One reason talks turn into screaming matches is that parents want to apply control to their children. Members of the panel told the club not to judge, but to understand where the inflammatory remarks of their children come from.

One thing the program pointed out was the need for parents to learn how to com-

Teen Center
Vote Slated

A large turn-out of teens is needed at the next meeting of the Palatine Township Youth Organization (PTYO) to conduct voting on bylaws and officers.

Teen board member Cindy Brown said the last meeting didn't have a quorum. She said there were a few dissenting adults present who wanted to know where the bond money has gone.

"They want to know why the steps taken for building the center are taken by a handful of determined teens and not all teens of this area," she said.

Three plans are under consideration for the center. They have been prepared by Harpur College students. One is to renovate the ranch as it is, another is to make use of what's there plus additional construction and the third is to use new build-
ings.

"NO MORE CAN BE done until the teens of this area attend the meetings, the plans must get launched," Miss Brown said.

The next meeting of the PTYO is tomorrow at St. Thomas of Villanova Church at 7 p.m.

She said teens shouldn't "sit back and wait for a teen center to be handed to them." She said teens can show their interest by attending the next meeting.

"Or should all the good the PTYO has done be dissolved along with the many hopes of a place for teens to go in our area?" she said.

Warman To Speak
At Luncheon Today

Thirteenth Congressional District Democrats will turn their eyes to the western end of the district today for the annual fall Democratic Woman's Organization luncheon.

Guest of honor at the 11:30 a.m. luncheon at the Lancer Steakhouse in Schaumburg will be State Rep. Edward A. Warman of Skokie, the Democrats' standard bearer in the 13th Congressional District race.

Also on the program is discussion of issues facing the Democratic Party by Raymond True of Schaumburg and Milton Rakove of Evanston.

TRUE IS STUDYING for his doctorate at the University of Chicago and is one of Warman's campaign aides in the western end of the district. True's wife, Nedra, was chairman of the American Independent Party (AIP) campaign for George C. Wallace last fall.

Rakove, a professor of political science at the University of Illinois Chicago Circle Campus, was one of the early names mentioned for congressional candidacy when

Donald Rumsfeld resigned last May to become director of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Democratic Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota, a Presidential candidate last year, was originally expected to be the main speaker at the luncheon but was unable to fit the 13th District program into his Chicago itinerary this week.

Other Democratic leaders from the 13th District are expected to attend the luncheon, including the committee from the four western townships, Wheeling, Schaumburg, Elk Grove and Palatine.

DEMOCRATS ARE optimistic that Warman will be the first successful Democratic candidate for Congress in the district since it was formed to include the North and Northwest suburbs of Chicago.

His Republican opponent, Philip M. Crane of Winnetka, is considered very conservative and Democrats believe the more liberal Warman may attract many liberal Republican voters.

The special election is scheduled for Nov. 25.

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PITTING POWER over pavement, Mrs. Tom Lancaster of Elk Grove Village adds a dash of femininity to fast cars and the sport of drag racing. Helga will race under the Scherer Ford

Drag Club banner next season, as ladies take to the drag strip to prove that racing is "not black leather jackets and levi's hanging at half mast."

For Her, a Drag
Just Isn't a Drag

by GERRY DeZONNA

Lea Strueve's weekends are a drag. And even she admits it.

The petite, dark-haired Mrs. John Strueve of Wood Dale spends her Sunday afternoons pitting power over pavement at the drag strip.

And her record is perfect. Lea has raced six times this season, bringing home the bacon after each race, including her track debut.

And her husband's mighty proud of her accomplishments behind the wheel. As a matter of fact, Jack and Lea plan to team up with the Scherer Ford Drag Club of Elk Grove Village next season.

Tom Lancaster, director of the drag club, is planning to sponsor Lea as well as his own wife, Helga, under the Ford racing banner. The ladies will not only compete in powder puff derbies.

AS A MATTER of fact, there are very few races organized and sponsored for ladies only. Powder puff derbies are relatively new and few, especially in this area. Just the idea of women competing, especially against men, on the drag strip is a new idea and quite uncommon," Lancaster explained.

"Lea raced for the first time at Lake Geneva, and we really weren't too sure at the time if women could compete. There were no rules that prohibited them from participating, but then again you didn't see any ladies on the track," Strueve said.

"So, not knowing exactly what the regulations were, I drove the car up to the starting line, and Lea and I just changed places at the last minute with her behind the wheel. And she won, beating out all the cars that entered in her class. The track managers didn't object and neither did anyone else, so she's been driving ever since," he explained.

LEA MADE HER DEBUT because Strueve wanted to watch exactly how the car performed on the strip. Something he really couldn't see from his vantage point behind the wheel.

"I've raced for more than 10 years, but I'm more a wrenchman than a driver. I'd rather tinker around with the car, making all the mechanical adjustments to increase its performance," he said.

"And besides, when Lea wins a race, she attracts more attention than I do."

There's no doubt about it that the first lady of the track, clad in a mini-skirt, would attract attention. Especially when Lea drives the family car on the strip, which is not uncommon, unless the family car happens to be a station wagon.

"I'VE BEEN TO the drag races many, many times and this is the first station wagon I've ever seen in competition. We have a '69 jade green Ford wagon with a high performance engine. But it's an automatic, too. I don't know if I could master the art of shifting fast enough for the races," Lea explained.

Helga, Lancaster's vivacious wife, will make her debut on the track next season behind the wheel of the Lancaster's 1970 canary yellow Ford Cobra.

The mother of three sons, Helga's interests range from interior decorating to cooking sauerkraut and bratwurst, a recipe she brought with her from her hometown of Heidelberg, Germany.

"I never thought I'd accept or share

Tom's enthusiasm for drag racing," she admitted. "I always thought that drag racers were irresponsible hot rodders, but that's not true. Not any more."

"ACTUALLY, DRAG racing is probably the safest sport, and I know Tom wouldn't approve of my driving if it wasn't safe. Really, it's more dangerous for me to drive the car on the tollway to Chicago or on the streets around town than it is on the strip," she said.

"Too many people still associate drag racing with black leather jackets and levi's hanging at half mast. This is a typical preconception as well as a misconception for those people who have never been to the track," Lancaster added.

Lancaster and Strueve have been interested in drag racing for years, doubling as their own drivers and mechanics.

"The girls always came with us to the races, but they were the gophers. Go for the coffee, go for the wrench, go for the sandwiches. And it wasn't as interesting for them, but we wanted them to enjoy the sport as we do. So they'll be behind the wheel next season. Participation always increases interest," Strueve said.

TO GET THE maximum performance from any car used on the strip, it's 100 percent adjustments. "It's just applying a little mechanical know-how to a lot of common sense. Georgia cracker logic and principles of science," Lancaster said.

And many drag races are won in the starting gate, where reaction time is most important and often the deciding factor between two equally fast cars. "Women have faster reaction times than men do, and this is one of the reasons why they can do so well at drag racing."

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Community
Calendar

Wednesday, Nov. 5

—Rolling Meadows Plan Commission, city hall, 8 p.m.

—General meeting of Fremd High School Booster Club, at school, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 6

—Palatine Lion's Club, Uncle Andy's, 7 p.m.

—General meeting of the Palatine Township Youth Organization (PTYO) for all members, St. Thomas of Villanova, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 8

—Palatine Chamber of Commerce Annual Dinner Dance, guests include congressional candidates Edward Warman and Phillip Crane, Roundtable Room of Arlington Carousel, 6:30 p.m.

—Monday, Nov. 10

—Rotary Club of Palatine, program by members of Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC) Uncle Andy's, 12:15 p.m.

—Regular Palatine Village Board meeting, village hall, 8 p.m.

—Knights of Columbus, St. Theresa School Hall, 8:30 p.m.

Use Homes for Service

Local homes are being used by the newly organized Faith Baptist Church for Sunday and Wednesday evening services.

Sunday services and Sunday school at 9:45 and 11 a.m. are now being held in Lake Louise Elementary School, 500 Jonathan Drive, Palatine, until a permanent church is established near Dundee and Rand roads.

Pastor Michael Delemanian Jr., has started the new church which will serve Palatine, Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Long Grove and Barrington.

The Faith Baptist Church, which carries a subtitle of Biblical, Independent and Evangelical, has a family-oriented ministry.

ROLLING MEADOWS HERALD

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The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Sunny, warmer; high in 50s.

THURSDAY: Fair and mild.

42nd Year—235

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Wednesday, November 5, 1969

3 Sections, 46 Pages

Home Delivery 25c a week—10c a Copy



The World Reacts

WASHINGTON—President Nixon, sitting behind a stack of telegrams from "silent Americans," yesterday said public support of his Vietnam policy could do more to end the war than the most skilled diplomatic or military strategy.

Meanwhile, not-so-silent persons all over the world reacted to Nixon's Monday night refusal to withdraw military support from the war.

In Washington, Sen. J. William Fulbright, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, said he would begin a series of "educational" Vietnam hearings. He is supported by Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield who is in favor of rescheduling the hearings, which were cancelled after Nixon announced he would make a major policy statement on the war.

In Paris, North Vietnam and the Viet Cong yesterday rejected Nixon's latest peace overtures and vowed to fight to total victory for the Communist side.

In South Vietnam, Pres. Nguyen Van Thieu said Nixon had made it clear that the Communists are the only obstacle to peace.

In the Soviet Union, Tass, the news agency, said Nixon's speech was "a disappointing propaganda exercise aimed at lulling the U.S. public."

In Chicago, two anti-war groups said the speech will "inspire even greater moratorium day efforts by Chicagoans on Nov. 13 and 14."

And in Saigon, American troops responded as diversely as civilians and public officials in the United States.

Lindsay Takes Lead

NEW YORK—Early returns in heavy voting last night gave incumbent Mayor John Lindsay a good chance of winning a second term as the city's leader. Lindsay went into the race yesterday as the favorite in spite of his loss of the Republican primary last spring.

Lindsay is opposed by Democrat Mario Proacaccino and conservative Republican John J. Marchi.

Stokes, Perk Battle

CLEVELAND—Heavy voter turnout yesterday was considered early last night to be a bad sign for incumbent black Mayor Carl B. Stokes, who is seeking reelection against Ralph J. Perk, Republican auditor of Cuyahoga County.

Perk's campaign managers hope the heavy turnout means enough white voters to upset the 99 per cent of the black vote expected to go to Stokes.

Detroit Race Close

DETROIT—Early results last night were too close to call a victory in the city's contest for mayor, a contest which pitted a black accountant against a white sheriff for the leadership of the country's fifth largest city.

Wayne County auditor Richard H. Austin, 56, is the city's first major Negro candidate for mayor; he is opposed by Sheriff Roman S. Gribbs, 43, an attorney.

Cahill Wins in N.J.

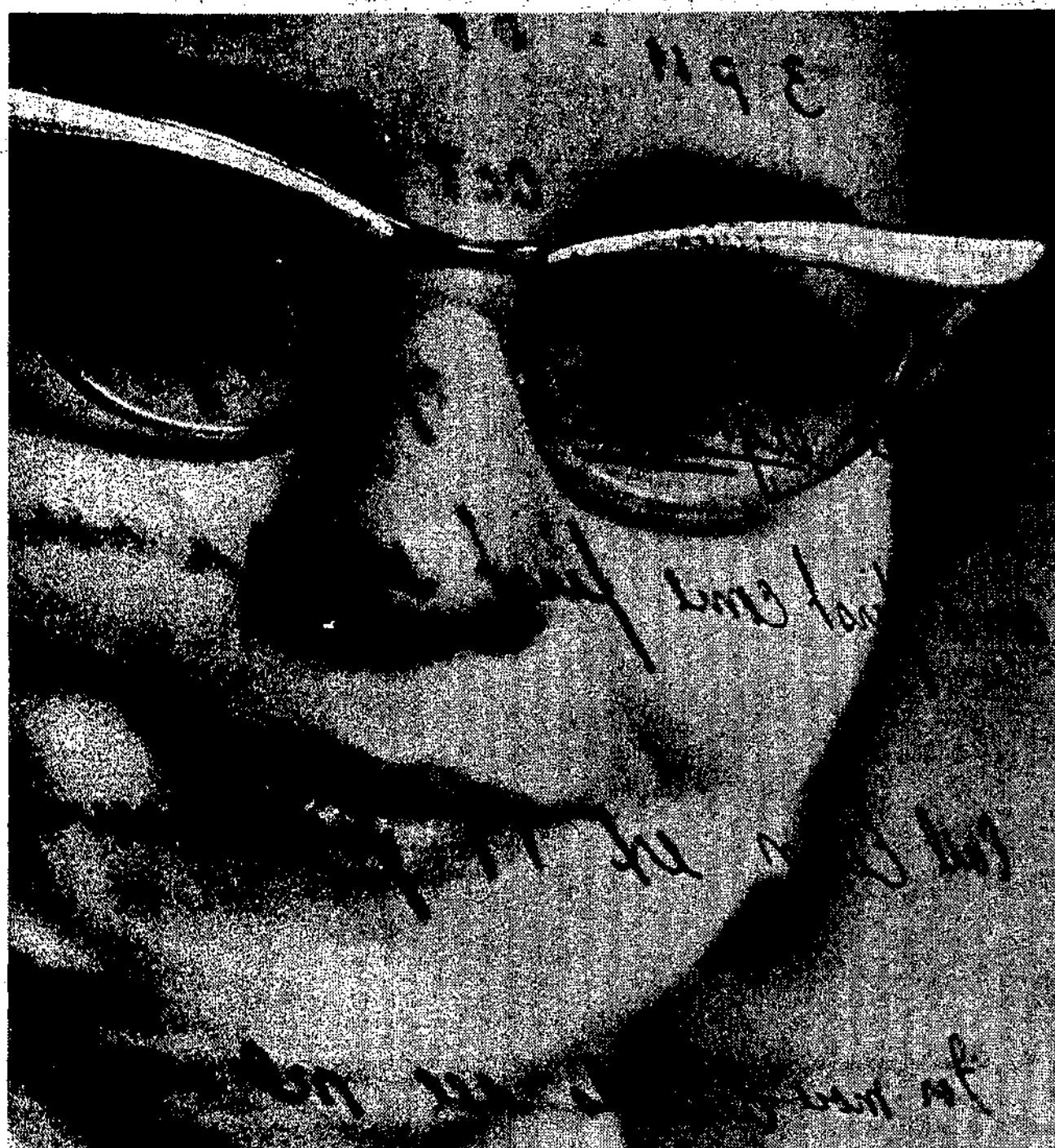
NEW JERSEY—Republican William T. Cahill, carrying President Nixon's endorsement, won the New Jersey governorship from the Democrats yesterday and the Nixon backed GOP entry in Virginia was making a strong bid to end 100 years of Democratic rule.

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HANDWRITING MEANS MORE than communication to Mrs. Beverly Bergdahl of Rolling Meadows, who believes a person will learn all about himself through analysis of writing. She's also sure that someone's personality could change if he changed his way of writing.

by MARTHA KOPER

As she pursues her hobby, a Rolling Meadows woman could borrow a song from "The King and I."

"Getting to know you, getting to know all about you" is a good description of what Mrs. Beverly Bergdahl believes she can glean from a person's handwriting.

She's a graphoanalyst and enjoys telling people about themselves after studying pages of their writing. But aside from enjoyment, she thinks the job is important.

"PEOPLE SHOULD want to learn all they can about themselves," she said.

"Unless we know our strengths and weaknesses along with our problems and qualities, how will we ever know what potential we might have?" she asked.

A person's handwriting can tell almost all there is to know: characteristic traits, sensitivity, will power, discipline, compatibility and creativity, according to Mrs. Bergdahl.

She said that whether it's good or bad news, she always tells the truth.

"It's essential to level with someone. Graphoanalysts have a code of ethics," she said.

NOT TO BE confused with a person who practices graphology, Mrs. Bergdahl has taken classes in her hobby. Working toward a higher degree, she already has completed more than 18 months of training.

Her first year-and-a-half course was finished in six months because she attended classes eight hours a day. Now she's a certified accredited member of the International Graphoanalysts Society.

After discussion with 40 parents and students on what to allow in the district's six high schools, the board decided not to allow special assemblies during the normal school day. Outside school hours teachers and students may conduct voluntary activities on the moratorium though no outside individuals may speak in the schools Nov. 13 or 14.

The board will leave it to the discretion of individual teachers what is discussed in the classroom during the moratorium.

IN A LETTER to parents which will be adopted officially at next Monday's board meeting, school administrators will explain the November Moratorium policy and reiterate already existing policy on absences from school.

At a former place of employment, she frequently was asked to analyze the handwriting of potential executives for the company.

"They usually gave the job to the one I had chosen for the most outstanding qualities, too," she said.

It's not simple or quick to analyze someone's handwriting, according to Mrs. Bergdahl.

"WHEN I FIRST started, it always took me at least eight hours to do a thorough job," she explained.

"As a matter of fact, it still takes between four and five hours," she added.

When she's finished, she delivers the results only to the person whose handwriting was analyzed. If she does not hand it to him personally, she will send it by registered mail.

"That's part of our code of ethics too. We consider analysis a very private thing and only the person should know what we have interpreted. I never discuss a person's handwriting with anyone else, either," she said.

"PEOPLE SHOULD want to learn all they can about themselves," she said.

WITHOUT GIVING away the tricks of the trade, she explained what she looks for

Bergdahl.

She said that whether it's good or bad news, she always tells the truth.

"It's essential to level with someone. Graphoanalysts have a code of ethics," she said.

While President Nixon addressed the nation, the Arlington Heights Dist. 214 school board held a special meeting Monday night to discuss what policy to adopt for the upcoming November Vietnam Moratorium Nov. 14 and 15.

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When a Drag Is Not a Drag

(Continued from Page 1)

Just the idea of women competing, especially against men, on the drag strip is a new idea and quite uncommon," Lancaster explained.

"Lea raced for the first time at Lake Geneva, and we really weren't too sure at the time if women could compete. There were no rules that prohibited them from participating, but then again you didn't see any ladies on the track," Stueve said.

"So, not knowing exactly what the regulations were, I drove the car up to the starting line, and Lea and I just changed places at the last minute with her behind the wheel. And she won, beating out all the cars that entered in her class. The track managers didn't object and neither did anyone else, so she's been driving ever

since then," he explained.

LEA MADE HER DEBUT because Stueve wanted to watch exactly how the car performed on the strip. Something he really couldn't see from his vantage point behind the wheel.

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which is not uncommon, unless the family car happens to be a station wagon.

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"I never thought I'd accept or share Tom's enthusiasm for drag racing," she admitted. "I always thought that drag racers were irresponsible hot rodders, but

that's not true. Not any more.

"ACTUALLY, DRAG racing is probably the safest sport, and I know Tom wouldn't approve of my driving if it wasn't safe. Really, it's more dangerous for me to drive the car on the tollway to Chicago or on the streets around town than it is on the strip," she said.

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And many drag races are won in the starting gate, where reaction time is most important and often the deciding factor between two equally fast cars. "Women have faster reaction times than men do, and this is one of the reasons why they can do well at drag racing.

"It's who can get to the end of the strip the fastest without jumping the starting signal, which is an automatic disqualification. And applying a little tortoise-and-the-hare type of logic to the sport. Never look back," Lea said.

ACCELERATOR DOWN and eyes straight ahead. That's the name of the game.

But the spectators at the strip may find it different next season not to look back, as Mrs. Stueve and Mrs. Lancaster pit power over pavement, adding a touch of femininity to fast cars.



PITTING POWER over pavement, Mrs. Tom Lancaster of Elk Grove Village adds a dash of femininity to fast cars and the sport of drag racing. Helga will race under the Schmerler Ford

Drag Club banner next season, as ladies take to the drag strip to prove that racing is "not black leather jackets and levis hanging at half mast."

Expect MSD Policy Decision

A policy decision on future hook-ups to Citizens Utilities Co. sewer lines in the Prospect Heights area could come out of the Nov. 20 meeting of the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD).

Discussion of illegally connected storm waters in the Coachlight subdivision is expected to come up again with a new application for a sewer permit from Center Shops Inc., a shopping center at River Road and Euclid Avenue.

Monday, the MSD board of trustees ordered legal steps to force correction of combined storm and sanitary sewers that create basement flooding in Prospect Heights.

In addition, Center Shops Inc. was asked to resubmit a permit application for a sewer hook-up for a six-store addition. A first application from the shopping center had been denied by MSD engineers who have allowed no additional tap-ons to Citizens' lines until the flooding problem is alleviated.

BUT BUILDERS turned down by the MSD engineering department have started coming directly to the board of trustees. Their frequent appearances possibly could force some decision that would settle procedures for getting permits.

Trustees Monday said future developers were an "innocent third party" in the engineering department's present practice of denying all new permits until illegal connections are corrected. Developers must go thru Citizens Utilities Co. to get permits. MSD denial is aimed at Citizens Utilities, responsible for the lines.

MSD Gen. Supt. Vinton Bacon argued that the district is postponing relief to those with flooding basements by allowing more tap-ons before the storm-sanitary hookups are corrected.

In a 5-4 vote, the board allowed the Ascot Shopping Center at Camp McDonald and Wolf roads to remain connected to Citizens Utilities lines, though MSD Acting Chief Engineer Forrest Neil had ordered the shopping center to tap instead a district interceptor.

Nearly 100 homes are af-

fected by flooding during time of rain because of overloaded sanitary sewer lines. He said if storm waters were disconnected from the sanitary sewer lines, the lines would be adequate for future development.

NEIL NOTED 127 homes in the Coachlight subdivision have illegal connections of storm water drains to sanitary sewers. He said the home builder has agreed to correct the situation in 58 homes but 69 more difficult disconnections remain to be corrected.

The MSD is currently fourth party in a tangled lawsuit aimed at forcing the correction of the combined storm-sanitary sewers.

The Citizens Utilities Co., set up by the developer, Brickman Homes, to maintain sewer lines, filed a suit against homeowners with faulty connections. The homeowners, in turn, filed suit against Hollis Homes Inc., the home builder. Hollis Homes then filed suit against the MSD, contending the sanitary district permitted such installations.

ACCORDING TO MSD attorneys, the homeowners and home builder are currently in negotiations on costs of individual decisions.

Organize Fish Chapter

States."

THE GROUP hopes to set up a 24-hour telephone answering service which people can call when they need help with babysitting, food preparation or just someone to talk to. The service will be manned by community volunteers who would also be able to refer these persons to an agency that might help them.

Robinson said other FISH chapters have been set up in Barrington, Glenview, Chicago, Buffalo Grove and Northbrook.

"FISH doesn't stand for anything as initials. It's an ancient Christian symbol and we use it as a name."

"We've contacted 15 local churches, the police department, the fire department and village officials to come to the meeting. We're going to show a film depicting the beginning of FISH in the United

States."

A speaker from the FISH chapter in Northbrook, Chuck Brody, will be at the meeting Thursday to tell how they organized. FISH has no organization above the local level.

After it is organized, Robinson said he hopes volunteers will be able to provide transportation, babysitting and other services to Mount Prospect residents who need it in an emergency.

"WE'RE TAKING only local volunteers, Mount Prospect people, but we're bound to get persons from other towns who need the help and we'll help everyone the best we can," he said.

Persons interested in joining the organization may contact Rev. Edwin L. Stevens, pastor of the South Church in Mount Prospect, or attend the meeting at the church, Nov. 13.

Arabian Night's Is Church Theme

"An Arabian Night's Adventure" will be the theme of a Family Night program at St. Mark Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect, for persons from other towns who need the peep, Sunday, Nov. 23 at 7:00 p.m.

The speakers will be Rev. Clarence T. Nelson and his wife, Ruth Youngdahl Nelson. Their program, complete with costumes and slide pictures, will be about the four years they spent in Saudi Arabia.

Rev. and Mrs. Nelson have lived in Geneva, Switzerland, as well as Saudi Arabia and the United States. They have traveled around the world twice, have had speaking engagements in Canada, and the United States, and Alaska, the latter from which they will be returning just before the engagement at St. Mark.

advantaged persons. "You should get the entire health picture and decide on a plan of action," he stated.

HE ADDED THAT federal funds to finance a family planning program for low-income families could be obtained if desired. "One part of this plan would be to place community health assistants in the area who could visit the homes," he said.

Other suggestions for programs at the center included proposed classes in citizenship and budgeting. Programs currently operating, including legal assistance instruction and English classes were outlined by Mrs. Karen Stanley, the center's acting director.

Josue Apple of CCOEO suggested the board determine the medical needs of dis-

abled the center and other anti-poverty programs in suburban Cook County.

Several board members said there is a need for better medical care for low-income persons of the area.

"If you don't have \$50, a lot of times a hospital won't take you," remarked board member Mrs. Delina Ramirez.

"It is difficult to get definite statistics, but health facilities do little to help low-income people in this area," commented Norweesco president Mrs. Jane Broten. "Maternal and child health services should be a top priority."

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Several representatives from the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity (CCOEO) and Norweesco also attended the meeting.

The advisory board is now deciding which programs to offer at the center for the fiscal year beginning in April and what priorities to put on these programs.

THEIR PROPOSED plan must be submitted this month to the CCOEO, which

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Several representatives from the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity (CCOEO) and Norweesco also attended the meeting.

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Sunny

TODAY: Sunny, warmer; high in 50s.
THURSDAY: Fair and mild.

The Cook County HERALD

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS

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The World Reacts

WASHINGTON—President Nixon, sitting behind a stack of telegrams from "silent Americans," yesterday said public support of his Vietnam policy could do more to end the war than the most skilled diplomatic or military strategy.

Meanwhile, not-so-silent persons all over the world reacted to Nixon's Monday night refusal to withdraw military support from the war.

In Washington, Sen. J. William Fulbright, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, said he would begin a series of "educational" Vietnam hearings. He is supported by Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield who is in favor of rescheduling the hearings, which were cancelled after Nixon announced he would make a major policy statement on the war.

In Paris, North Vietnam and the Viet Cong yesterday rejected Nixon's latest peace overtures and vowed to fight to total victory for the Communist side.

In South Vietnam, Pres. Nguyen Van Thieu said Nixon had made it clear that the Communists are the only obstacle to peace.

In the Soviet Union, Tass, the news agency, said Nixon's speech was "a disappointing propaganda exercise aimed at pulling the U.S. public."

In Chicago, two anti-war groups said the speech will "inspire even greater moratorium day efforts by Chicagoans on Nov. 13 and 14."

And in Saigon, American troops responded as diverse as civilians and public officials in the United States.

Lindsay Takes Lead

NEW YORK—Early returns in heavy voting last night gave incumbent Mayor John Lindsay a good chance of winning a second term as the city's leader. Lindsay went into the race yesterday as the favorite in spite of his loss of the Republican primary last spring.

Lindsay is opposed by Democrat Mario Procaccino and conservative Republican John J. Marchi.

Stokes, Perk Battle

CLEVELAND—Heavy voter turn-out yesterday was considered early last night to be a bad sign for incumbent black Mayor Carl B. Stokes, who is seeking reelection against Ralph J. Perk, Republican auditor of Cuyahoga County.

Perk's campaign managers hope the heavy turnout means enough white voters to upset the 99 per cent of the black vote expected to go to Stokes.

Detroit Race Close

DETROIT—Early results last night were too close to call a victory in the city's contest for mayor, a contest which pitted a black accountant against a white sheriff for the leadership of the country's fifth largest city.

Wayne County auditor Richard H. Austin, 56, is the city's first major Negro candidate for mayor; he is opposed by Sheriff Roman S. Gribbs, 43, an attorney.

Cahill Wins in N.J.

NEW JERSEY—Republican William T. Cahill, carrying President Nixon's endorsement, won the New Jersey governorship from the Democrats yesterday and the Nixon backed GOP entry in Virginia was making a strong bid to end 100 years of Democratic rule.

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HOME DELIVERY 304-4118
SPORTS & BULLETINS 304-1700
OTHER DEPTS. 304-2200
WANT ADS 304-2100



HANDWRITING MEANS MORE than communication to Mrs. Beverly Bergdahl of Rolling Meadows; who believes a person will learn all about himself through analysis of writing.

by MARTHA KOPER

As she pursues her hobby, a Rolling Meadows woman could borrow a song from "The King and I."

"Getting to know you, getting to know all about you" is a good description of what Mrs. Beverly Bergdahl believes she can glean from a person's handwriting.

She's a graphoanalyst and enjoys telling people about themselves after studying bages of their writing. But aside from enjoyment, she thinks the job is important.

"PEOPLE SHOULD want to learn all they can about themselves," she said.

"Unless we know our strengths and weaknesses along with our problems and qualities, how will we ever know what potential we might have?" she asked.

A person's handwriting can tell almost all there is to know: Characteristic traits, sensitivity, will power, discipline, compatibility and creativity, according to Mrs. Bergdahl.

She said that whether it's good or bad news, she always tells the truth.

"It's essential to level with someone. Graphoanalysts have a code of ethics," she said.

NOT TO BE confused with a person who practices graphology, Mrs. Bergdahl has taken classes in her hobby. Working toward a higher degree, she already has completed more than 18 months of training.

Her first year-and-a-half course was finished in six months because she attended classes eight hours a day. Now she's a certified accredited member of the International Graphoanalyst Society.

But those who practice graphology do not receive formal training, according to Mrs. Bergdahl. They learn primarily from books, although she admits some graphologists can be very accurate.

"On the other hand, we not only are taught how to analyze handwriting, but also how to interpret the signs we see," she explained.

ASIDE FROM offering her talent to individuals, Mrs. Bergdahl has analyzed handwriting for private industry and police departments in the area.

Her ability is particularly useful in tracking down forgers and occasionally she's been asked to explain her interpretations in court.

At a former place of employment, she frequently was asked to analyze the handwriting of potential executives for the company.

"They usually gave the job to the one I had chosen for the most outstanding qualities, too," she said.

M-Day Won't Go to School

by JUDY BRANDES

While President Nixon addressed the nation, the Arlington Heights Dist. 213 school board held a special meeting Monday night to discuss what policy to adopt for the upcoming November Vietnam Moratorium Nov. 14 and 15.

After discussion with 40 parents and students on what to allow in the district's six high schools, the board decided not to allow special assemblies during the normal school day. Outside school hours, teachers and students may conduct voluntary activities on the moratorium though no outside individuals may speak in the schools Nov. 13 or 14.

The board will leave it to the discretion of individual teachers what is discussed in the classroom during the moratorium.

In A LETTER TO parents which will be adopted officially at next Monday's board meeting, school administrators will explain the November Moratorium policy and reiterate already existing policy on absences from school.

"We don't tell teachers what to do in the classroom. It's up to them what they study and discuss," Raymond Erickson, board member, said.

"You have to remember that 25 per cent of our social science survey course curriculum is designed for current events,"

Lawrence Jenness, Forest View principal, said.

Four of the six principals said they had not received requests for special activities on the moratorium this month. At Arlington High School, students have asked Principal Bruno Waars to allow an after-school forum on the moratorium.

In Hersey High School two groups have talked to Principal Roland Goins. "Two girls were passing out leaflets about a rally in Grant Park and the social science club has given me a list of requests for several things, including an assembly where they want to ask John Hersey to speak," Goins said.

HERSEY HIGH SCHOOL had no special activities during the October moratorium.

The board's discussion was augmented by statements, questions, and answers from the group which waited through an hour-long closed session on personnel matters before discussing the moratorium.

"I support the board's action in October. I think it showed wisdom in listening to the principals," George Miller, Arlington Heights, said.

As the discussion became more involved, parents identified themselves when they spoke.

"My son may be serving in Vietnam in a couple of years," one father said. "I want

Norris Is New Trustee

The Mount Prospect Village Board last night took no time in appointing Lloyd Norris to the seat vacated by Trustee Earl Lewis' resignation Oct. 1.

After an hour-long executive session preceding the regular meeting, it was moved that Norris be named the new trustee and, without discussion or dissent, he was sworn in.

The whole process took less than 10 minutes.

Norris, who will complete the term which expires in 1971, is a member of the plan commission and was a village trustee from 1957-61.

He served a term as chairman of the plan commission before the reorganization of the plan commission and zoning board of appeals in 1965.

"THE WEAKEST link on this board is the subject of zoning," said Trustee George Reiter in making the motion. "With no reservations I move that Lloyd Norris be appointed to this board."

Earlier in the week Robert E. Koch, 45, submitted his name to the village as a possible candidate for the post and there was speculation that the appointment of Norris would be seriously contested.

Koch, who said he submitted his name because he felt the post should be filled by someone with no political ties to either ex-Mayor Dan Congreve or Mayor Robert Teichert, referred to Norris as being in the "Congreve clique."

Teichert, speaking on the appointment, said the determination was made after careful exploration of other candidates.

The move to appoint Norris was seconded by Trustee John Kilroy and, without debate by members of the board or the audience, Norris took his seat.

NORRIS, IS division director of management development and training programs for the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry. His responsibilities also include director of public safety programs.

Expecting to resign from the plan commission pending approval by the village board, Norris said earlier that he didn't think it was fair to serve in both capacities.

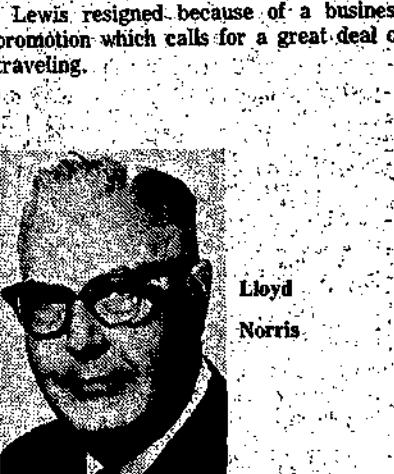
"I would be judging issues on zoning matters which I would have to vote on again as a trustee," he said.

Norris has indicated that he is interested in financial planning and budget projections as well as zoning and municipal development.

NORRIS, A GRADUATE of Indiana Uni-

The Action Want Ads

versity, lives with his wife and their three children on I-Oka Street in Mount Prospect.



It's A Drag, But It's Fun

by GERRY DeZONNA

Lea Stueve's weekends are a drag. And even she admits it.

The petite, dark-haired Mrs. John Stueve of Wood Dale spends her Sunday afternoons pitting power over pavement at the drag strip.

And her record is perfect. Lea has raced six times this season, bringing home the bacon after each race, including her track debut.

And her husband's mighty proud of her accomplishments behind the wheel. As a matter of fact, Jack and Lea plan to team up with the Schmerler Ford Drag Club of Elk Grove Village next season.

Tom Lancaster, director of the drag club, is planning to sponsor Lea as well as his own wife, Helga, under the Ford racing banner. The ladies will not only compete in powder puff derbies.

AS A MATTER of fact, there are very few races organized and sponsored for ladies only. Powder puff derbies are relatively new and few, especially in this area.

(Continued on Page 2)

Warman To Speak At Luncheon Today

Thirteenth Congressional District Democrats will turn their eyes to the western end of the district today for the annual fall Democratic Woman's Organization luncheon.

Guest of honor at the 11:30 a.m. lunch-

eon at the Lancer Steakhouse in Schaumburg will be State Rep. Edward A. Warman of Skokie, the Democrats' standard bearer in the 13th Congressional District race.

Also on the program is discussion of issues facing the Democratic Party by Raymond True of Schaumburg and Milton Rakove of Evanston.

TRUE IS STUDYING for his doctorate at the University of Chicago and is one of Warman's campaign aides in the western end of the district. True's wife, Nedra, was chairman of the American Independent Party (AIP) campaign for George C. Wallace last fall.

Rakove, a professor of political science at the University of Illinois Chicago Circle Campus, was one of the early names mentioned for congressional candidacy when Donald Rumsfeld resigned last May to become director of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Democratic Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota, a Presidential candidate last year, was originally expected to be the main speaker at the luncheon but was unable to fit the 13th District program into his Chicago itinerary this week.

Other Democratic leaders from the 13th District are expected to attend the luncheon, including the committeemen from the four western townships, Wheeling, Schaumburg, Elk Grove and Palatine.

D-E-M-O-C-R-A-T-S ARE optimistic that Warman can be the first successful Democratic candidate for Congress in the district since it was formed to include the North and Northwest suburbs of Chicago.

His Republican opponent, Philip M. Crane of Winnetka, is considered very conservative and Democrats believe the more liberal Warman may attract many liberal Republican voters.

The special election is scheduled for Nov. 25.

When a Drag Is Not a Drag

(Continued from Page 1)

Just the idea of women competing, especially against men, on the drag strip is a new idea and quite uncommon," Lancaster explained.

"Lea raced for the first time at Lake Geneva, and we really weren't too sure at the time if women could compete. There were no rules that prohibited them from participating, but then again you didn't see any ladies on the track," Stueve said.

"So, not knowing exactly what the regulations were, I drove the car up to the starting line, and Lea and I just changed places at the last minute with her behind the wheel. And she won, beating out all the cars that entered in her class. The track managers didn't object and neither did anyone else, so she's been driving ever

since then," he explained.

LEA MADE HER DEBUT because Stueve wanted to watch exactly how the car performed on the strip. Something he really couldn't see from his vantage point behind the wheel.

"I've raced for more than 10 years, but I'm more a wrenchman than a driver. I'd rather tinker around with the car, making all the mechanical adjustments to increase its performance," he said.

"And besides, when Lea wins a race, she attracts more attention than I do."

There's no doubt about it that the first lady of the track, clad in a min-skirt, would attract attention. Especially when Lea drives the family car on the strip, which is not uncommon, unless the family car happens to be a station wagon.

"I'VE BEEN TO the drag races many,

many times and this is the first station wagon I've ever seen in competition. We have a '69 jade green Ford wagon with a high performance engine. But it's an automatic, too. I don't know if I could master the art of shifting fast enough for the races," Lea explained.

Helga, Lancaster's vivacious wife, will make her debut on the track next season behind the wheel of the Lancaster's 1970 canary yellow Ford Cobra.

The mother of three sons, Helga's interests range from interior decorating to cooking sauerkraut and bratwurst, a recipe she brought with her from her hometown of Heidelberg, Germany.

"I never thought I'd accept or share Tom's enthusiasm for drag racing," she admitted. "I always thought that drag racers were irresponsible hot rodders, but

that's not true. Not any more.

"ACTUALLY, DRAG racing is probably the safest sport, and I know Tom wouldn't approve of my driving if it wasn't safe. Really, it's more dangerous for me to drive the car on the tollway to Chicago or on the streets around town than it is on the strip," she said.

"Too many people still associate drag racing with black leather jackets and levis hanging at half mast. This is a typical pre-conception as well as a misconception for those people who have never been to the track," Lancaster added.

Lancaster and Stueve have been interested in drag racing for years, doubling as their own drivers and mechanics.

"The girls always came with us to the races, but they were the gophers. Go for the coffee, go for the wrench, go for the sandwiches. And it wasn't as interesting for them, but we wanted them to enjoy the sport as we do. So they'll be behind the wheel next season. Participation always increases interest," Stueve said.

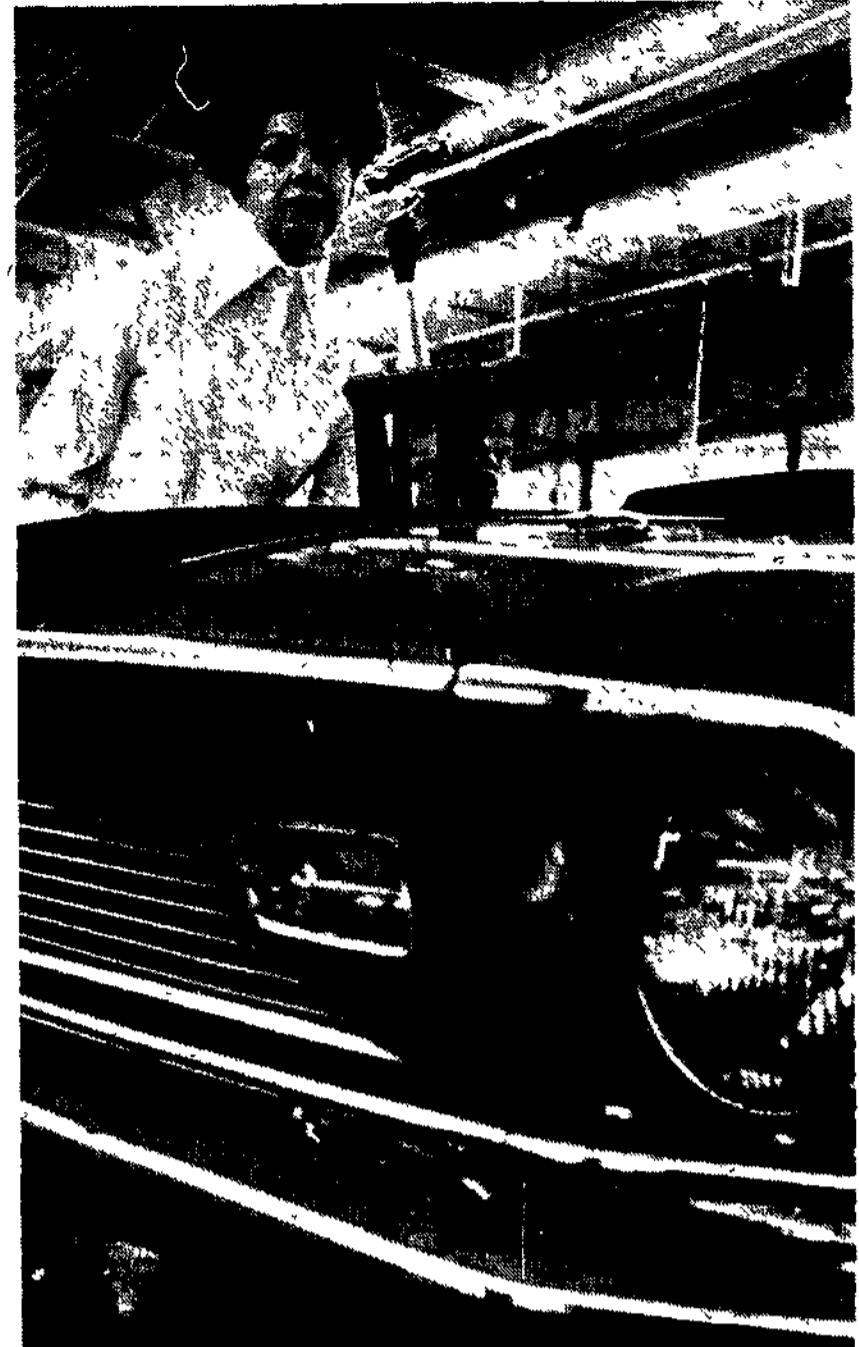
TO GET THE maximum performance from any car used on the strip, it's 100 percent adjustments. "It's just applying a little mechanical know-how to a lot of common sense. Georgia cracker logic and principles of science," Lancaster said.

And many drag races are won in the starting gate, where reaction time is most important and often the deciding factor between two equally fast cars. "Women have faster reaction times than men do, and this is one of the reasons why they can do so well at drag racing.

"It's who can get to the end of the strip the fastest without jumping the starting signal, which is an automatic disqualification. And applying a little tortoise-and-the-hare type of logic to the sport. Never look back," Lea said.

ACCELERATOR DOWN and eyes straight ahead. That's the name of the game.

But the spectators at the strip may find it different next season not to look back, as Mrs. Stueve and Mrs. Lancaster pit power over pavement, adding a touch of femininity to fast cars.



PITTING POWER over pavement, Mrs. Tom Lancaster of Elk Grove Village adds a dash of femininity to fast cars and the sport of drag racing. Helga will race under the Schmerler Ford

Drag Club banner next season, as ladies take to the drag strip to prove that racing is "not black leather jackets and levis hanging at half mast."

Expect MSD Policy Decision

A policy decision on future hook-ups to Citizens Utilities Co. sewer lines in the Prospect Height area could come out of the Nov. 20 meeting of the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD).

Discussion of illegally connected storm waters in the Coachlight subdivision is expected to come up again with a new application for a sewer permit from Center Shops, Inc., a shopping center at River Road and Euclid Avenue.

Monday, the MSD board of trustees ordered legal steps to force correction of combined storm and sanitary sewers that create basement flooding in Prospect Heights.

In addition, Center Shops Inc. was asked to resubmit a permit application for a sewer hook-up for a six-store addition. A first application from the shopping center had been denied by MSD engineers who have allowed no additional tap-ons to Citizens' lines until the flooding problem is alleviated.

BUT BUILDERS turned down by the MSD engineering department have started coming directly to the board of trustees. Their frequent appearances possibly could force some decision that would settle procedures for getting permits.

Trustees Monday said future developers were an "innocent third party" in the engineering department's present practice of denying all new permits until illegal connections are corrected. Developers must go thru Citizens Utilities Co. to get permits. MSD denial is aimed at Citizens Utilities, responsible for the lines.

MSD Gen. Supt. Vinton Bacon argued that the district is postponing relief to those with flooding basements by allowing more tap-ons before the storm-sanitary hookups are corrected.

In a 5-4 vote, the board allowed the Ascot Shopping Center at Camp McDonald and Wolf Roads to remain connected to Citizens Utilities lines, though MSD Acting Chief Engineer Forrest Neil had ordered the shopping center to tap instead a discharge interceptor.

Neil estimated over 100 homes are af-

fected by flooding during time of rain because of overloaded sanitary sewer lines. He said if storm waters were disconnected from the sanitary sewer lines, the lines would be adequate for future development.

NEIL NOTED 127 homes in the Coachlight subdivision have illegal connections of storm water drains to sanitary sewers. He said the home builder has agreed to correct the situation in 58 homes but 69 more difficult disconnections remain to be corrected.

The MSD is currently fourth party in a tangled lawsuit aimed at forcing the correction of the combined storm-sanitary sewers.

The Citizens Utilities Co., set up by the developer, Brickman Homes, to maintain sewer lines, filed a suit against homeowners with faulty connections. The homeowners, in turn, filed suit against Hollis Homes Inc., the home builder. Hollis Homes then filed suit against the MSD, contending the sanitary district permitted such installations.

ACCORDING TO MSD attorneys, the homeowners and home builder are currently in negotiations on costs of correction.

A chapter of FISH, a local service organization providing emergency service to persons in Mount Prospect, will be organized at the South Church, 501 S. Emerson, at 8 p.m., Nov. 13.

Clark Robinson, a South Church Service board member in charge of organizing the local FISH chapter, said hopefully about 25 persons will turn out for the meeting.

"FISH doesn't stand for anything as initials. It's an ancient Christian symbol and we use it as a name.

"We've contacted 15 local churches, the police department, the fire department and village officials to come to the meeting. We're going to show a film depicting the beginning of FISH in the United

States."

THE GROUP hopes to set up a 24-hour telephone answering service which people can call when they need help with babysitting, food preparation or just someone to talk to. The service will be manned by community volunteers who would also be able to refer these persons to an agency that might help them.

Robinson said other FISH chapters have been set up in Barrington, Glenview, Chicago, Buffalo Grove and Northbrook. The organizations were set up in England, originally, after World War II and were started in the United States in 1964. There are approximately 200 FISH chapters operating in the U.S. today.

A speaker from the FISH chapter in Northbrook, Chuck Brody, will be at the meeting Thursday to tell how they organized. FISH has no organization above the local level.

After it is organized, Robinson said he hopes volunteers will be able to provide transportation, babysitting and other services to Mount Prospect residents who need it in an emergency.

"WE'RE TAKING only local volunteers, Mount Prospect people, but we're bound to get persons from other towns who need the help and we'll help everyone the best we can," he said.

Persons interested in joining the organization may contact Rev. Edwin L. Stevens, pastor of the South Church in Mount Prospect, or attend the meeting at the church, Nov. 13.

In an effort to inform the public on the need for passing the School Dist. 59 referendum Nov. 22, administration and board members have distributed literature and scheduled informal meetings.

A booklet, entitled "Questions, Questions, Pertaining to the Tax Rate Increase and Bond Referendum," was made available in limited numbers last week. Teachers and staff in all Dist. 59 schools were to have been provided additional booklets Tuesday.

"Thursday we will have more booklets and will make them available to parents," Al Waltman, acting superintendent, said. "Any parent who desires one should contact the school principal and have their child bring it home," he added.

More booklets will be available by early next week, according to Waltman. "We eventually hope to have enough for every parent or interested citizens," he said.

The 27-page booklet urges citizens to vote Nov. 22, stresses the need for the referendum, and provides facts and figures supporting the necessity of additional money.

The resolution calling for a tax-rate increase and bond referendum was passed by the board Oct. 20. The four proposals included:

—That the education fund tax rate be increased 21 cents. (It is now \$1.46 and

would be increased to \$1.67.)

—That the building fund tax rate be increased 12½ cents. (It is now 25 cents and would be increased to 37½ cents.)

—That a building referendum be held and bonds sold totaling \$1,210,000.

—That the voters be asked to allow the remaining bonds under the 1967 referendum be sold at a rate of interest not to exceed the maximum legal limit. This will allow the remaining projects to be financed.

Waltman also indicated that a series of five letters informing citizens on the referendum will be sent out to the parents.

Most organization meetings in Dist. 59 communities have scheduled speakers from the school board or administration to answer questions on the referendum.

The meetings and their speakers are:

Nov. 5 — Second Cup of Coffee, Grant Wood School, 9:45 a.m., Al Waltman; faculty meeting, Grove Junior High School, 3:30 p.m., Al Stone and Al Waltman.

Nov. 7 — Staff meeting, Lively Junior High School, 1:30 p.m., Charles Bassford and Tom Warden; Parent Constitution and Revision Committee, Salt Creek School, 7:30 p.m., Al Domanico and Al Waltman.

Nov. 8 — Fun Fair (referendum booth), Ridge School, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Harry Peterson and Al Waltman.

Nov. 10 — Devonshire Homeowners Association, Devonshire School, 9 p.m., Harold Harvey and Richard Vlasak; Queen of the Rosary PTO, 9 p.m., Al Stone, Gerald Tivrdy and Al Domanico; Einstein School PTA board meeting, 8 p.m., Allen Sparks and Al Waltman.

Nov. 12 — Second Cup of Coffee, Grant Wood School, 9:45 a.m., Leah Cummins; band parents, Grover Junior High School, 8 p.m., Richard Hess and Richard Vlasak; Second Cup of Coffee, High Ridge Knolls School, 1 p.m., Alan Lawson; School Community Council, Holmes Junior High School, 8 p.m., Al Domanico and Al Waltman.

Sunday, Nov. 23, is the 1969 School Board election, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Al Domanico and Al Waltman.

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Nov. 10 — Devonshire Homeowners Association, Devonshire School, 9 p.m., Harold Harvey and Richard Vlasak; Queen of the Rosary PTO, 9 p.m., Al Stone, Gerald Tivrdy and Al Domanico; Einstein School PTA board meeting, 8 p.m., Allen Sparks and Al Waltman.

Nov. 12 — Second Cup of Coffee, Grant Wood School, 9:45 a.m., Leah Cummins; band parents, Grover Junior High School, 8 p.m., Richard Hess and Richard Vlasak; Second Cup of Coffee, High Ridge Knolls School, 1 p.m., Alan Lawson; School Community Council, Holmes Junior High School, 8 p.m., Al Domanico and Al Waltman.

Sunday, Nov. 23, is the 1969 School Board election, 8 a.m

Sunny

TODAY: Sunny, warmer; high in 50s.
THURSDAY: Fair and mild.

The Arlington Heights **HERALD**

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Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Wednesday, November 5, 1969

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TODAY
FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The World Reacts

WASHINGTON—President Nixon, sitting behind a stack of telegrams from "silent Americans," yesterday said public support of his Vietnam policy could do more to end the war than the most skilled diplomatic or military strategy.

Meanwhile, not-so-silent persons all over the world reacted to Nixon's Monday night refusal to withdraw military support from the war.

In Washington, Sen. J. William Fulbright, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, said he would begin a series of "educational" Vietnam hearings. He is supported by Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield who is in favor of rescheduling the hearings, which were cancelled after Nixon announced he would make a major policy statement on the war.

In Paris, North Vietnam and the Viet Cong yesterday rejected Nixon's latest peace overtures and vowed to fight to total victory for the Communist side.

In South Vietnam, Pres. Nguyen Van Thieu said Nixon had made it clear that the Communists are the only obstacle to peace.

In the Soviet Union, Tass, the news agency, said Nixon's speech was "a disappointing propaganda exercise aimed at lulling the U.S. public."

In Chicago, two anti-war groups said the speech will "inspire even greater moratorium day efforts by Chicagoans on Nov. 13 and 14."

And in Saigon, American troops responded as diversely as civilians and public officials in the United States.

Lindsay Takes Lead

NEW YORK—Early returns in heavy voting last night gave incumbent Mayor John Lindsay a good chance of winning a second term as the city's leader. Lindsay went into the race yesterday as the favorite in spite of his loss of the Republican primary last spring.

Lindsay is opposed by Democrat Mario Procaccino and conservative Republican John J. Marchi.

Stokes, Perk Battle

CLEVELAND—Heavy voter turnout yesterday was considered early last night to be a bad sign for incumbent black Mayor Carl B. Stokes, who is seeking reelection against Ralph J. Perk, Republican auditor of Cuyahoga County.

Perk's campaign managers hope the heavy turnout means enough white voters to upset the 90 per cent of the black vote expected to go to Stokes.

Detroit Race Close

DETROIT—Early results last night were too close to call a victory in the city's contest for mayor, a contest which pitted a black accountant against a white sheriff for the leadership of the country's fifth largest city.

Wayne County auditor Richard H. Austin, 56, is the city's first major Negro candidate for mayor; he is opposed by Sheriff Roman S. Gribs, 43, an attorney.

Cahill Wins in N.J.

NEW JERSEY—Republican William T. Cahill, carrying President Nixon's endorsement, won the New Jersey governorship from the Democrats yesterday and the Nixon backed GOP entry in Virginia was making a strong bid to end 100 years of Democratic rule.

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HOME DELIVERY 25¢-20¢
SPORTS & BULLETINS 20¢-25¢
OTHER DEPTS. 20¢-25¢
WANT ADS 25¢-30¢

Laseke currently charges \$8.15 per

LUCY SHOWS LINUS something unusual in the "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown" skit in Hersey High School's second annual talent show which opens tonight. The show, entitled "WE ARE!!" will be open to the general public

from Thursday to Saturday nights at 8 p.m. Folk singing, dancing, comedy and a series of blackouts are included. The two characters are Kathy Borgardt as "Lucy" and Peggy Liebenow as "Linus." Both are seniors at Hersey.



Park Program To Be Improved

Residents who were unhappy with this year's swimming program may be pleased with improvements for next year.

A complete report on the summer program and suggestions for changes was submitted to the recreation committee of the Arlington Heights Park Board Monday night.

Committee members were generally happy with the recommendations in the report written by Jack Peleck, recreation supervisor, but they disagreed on one point.

"I strongly feel the elimination of the activity pass did not hurt us one single bit," Peleck said.

BOARD MEMBER Roy Bressler suggested that the park district employee "get

out and talk to people. They'll tell you."

Bressler and fellow board member E. E. Ormsbee agreed that the elimination of a family activities pass hurt the park district's receipt totals for the summer.

Under the activities pass, residents could pay \$32 for a season pass to the district's two pools plus virtually unlimited registration for various park programs.

Under the all-inclusive pass, residents could sign up any or all children for handicrafts, tumbling and trampoline and other activities for no additional charge.

The park board decided early last spring to eliminate the pass to simplify bookkeeping and install tighter controls on all park programs. Attendance was a major problem because parents would sign up

their children for many activities. After one or two classes, the children might no longer attend, causing havoc with staffing problems and ordering of supplies.

LAST SUMMER, a season pass to the pools for a family cost \$20. For any additional activities, residents had to pay a separate fee for each child and each activity.

Peleck said he thought the reason for the decrease of about \$11,000 of receipts was because residents were waiting for new pools to open. He said persons figured they'd just wait until next summer when the district's four new pools, now under construction, will be open.

Bressler said he thought the family activities was a "must" for next summer and Ormsbee agreed.

Disenting from the other board members' opinion, Jack Edwards said he thought residents will be "coming out of the woodwork" when pool passes go on sale. With the opening of four new pools in the northern and southern parts of the village, more residents will be closer to pools and will want to buy passes. Edwards said.

THE RECREATION STAFF, which had recommended the elimination of the family activities pass, wasn't very happy with the suggestion to reinstate the procedure. The issue will be discussed when charges for summer activities are discussed at a later meeting.

Peleck's report stated that the district must set up a better system of registration for swimming lessons. For some reason, enrollment sheets, receipt reports and actual attendance in classes did not match.

In some classes, more than the maximum number of students were allowed to register. A mix-up in fee charges occurred and some residents were charged \$4 for a course costing \$5 and vice versa.

by JUDY BRANDES

While President Nixon addressed the nation, the Arlington Heights Dist. 214 school board held a special meeting Monday night to discuss what policy to adopt for the upcoming November Vietnam Moratorium Nov. 14 and 15.

After discussion with 40 parents and students on what to allow in the district's six high schools, the board decided not to allow special assemblies during the normal school day. Outside school hours teachers and students may conduct voluntary activities on the moratorium though no outside individuals may speak in the schools Nov. 13 or 14.

The board will leave it to the discretion of individual teachers what is discussed in the classroom during the moratorium.

IN A LETTER TO parents which will be adopted officially at next Monday's board meeting, school administrators will explain the November Moratorium policy and reiterate already existing policy on absence from school.

"We don't tell teachers what to do in the classroom. It's up to them what they study and discuss," Raymond Erickson, board member, said.

"You have to remember that 25 per cent of our social science survey course curriculum is designated for current events," Lawrence Jenness, Forest View principal, said.

"We are looking to the school board for guidance on what to do about the moratorium," one parent said. "You have to be on one side or the other. Please decide something."

Students who came to the meeting said they wanted an opportunity to hear all sides of the Vietnam question. "It's an educational experience we feel we need," one boy said. "I don't want to serve in a war I don't believe is right."

He was challenged by a mother, "It would do you good to go."

club has given me a list of requests for several things, including an assembly where they want to ask John Hersey to speak," Goins said.

HERSEY HIGH SCHOOL had no special activities during the October moratorium.

The board's discussion was augmented by statements, questions and answers from the group which waited through an hour-long closed session on personnel matters before discussing the moratorium.

"I support the board's action in October. I think it showed wisdom in listening to the principals," George Miller, Arlington Heights, said.

As the discussion became more involved, parents identified themselves when they spoke.

"My son may be serving in Vietnam in a couple of years," one father said. "I want him to have the opportunity to discuss the war and learn about it."

One mother said she wouldn't mind a forum where parents were invited, too. "Peace is a respectable subject. Our students shouldn't be forbidden to talk about it," she said.

SOME PARENTS EXPRESSED concern over the educational value of allowing disruption of classes for the moratorium.

"We are looking to the school board for guidance on what to do about the moratorium," one parent said. "You have to be on one side or the other. Please decide something."

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He was challenged by a mother, "It would do you good to go."

The World Watches Education in Area

by JOAN KLUSSMANN

The world came to the suburbs yesterday.

It came in the shape of 18 educators from six countries who are studying teaching methods in the United States.

At ease in alien surroundings following three months of study at Northwestern University and several weeks of touring school systems, the group spent the day in Arlington Heights schools.

During the morning and afternoon sessions they split into small groups to look at Rand Junior High School, which opened in September, examine methods of teach-

ing the handicapped and watch team teaching in action.

ONE OF THE MOST obvious differences in classroom settings for educators from Chile was the number of students per teacher. Sylvia Pavéz said that in her country, educators usually face 30 young faces each day in the classroom.

Classes may get smaller as the years go by because students on the high school level are not forced to attend. In fact, children without financial resources, even though they are bright, generally do not gain admittance to secondary schools.

Robert Lo from Hong Kong said that classes are by law restricted in his country to about 45 students but the great lack of schools for the thousands of children entering the country forces teachers to double the number at times. Employed by the Hong Kong government, Lo visits the schools periodically to inspect conditions.

IF TEACHERS KNOW that an inspector is coming, they may send half the children up to the roof so the school will meet standards during the inspection period.

Many large apartment houses hold classes on the roof for children in the buildings. Other schools may occupy the

(Continued on Page 2)

Garbage Future To Be Discussed

The future of garbage collection in Arlington Heights will be the main point of discussion at tonight's meeting of the finance committee.

Arlington Heights' contract with the Laseke Disposal Co. expires Nov. 30 and tonight's topic will be the village's alternatives in deciding the method of garbage disposal.

FRANK PALMATIER, chairman of the committee, told the Herald that he expects Laseke to be represented at the meeting and added, "I'm sure they will be asking for more money, too."

Laseke currently charges \$8.15 per

200 Are Expected At Bandorama

More than 200 youths from Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights will participate in the second annual Bandorama Festival Saturday at the Prospect Heights Fieldhouse.

The festival will combine the best in marching and concert playing, featuring the Prospect Marching Band and the prize winning Prospect Stage Band.

ALONG WITH THE precision drills of the Rhythmettes, the marching band will repeat highlights from this year's halftime shows, both music and routines.

Last year's audience was more than 1,200 and students are anticipating a sell-out crowd for this year's performance. Tickets to the second annual Bandorama Festival are available from any member of the Prospect High School bands or Rhythmettes.

Futurities

The finance committee of the village board, the public relations committee of the cultural commission and the plan commission will meet at 8 p.m. today at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Road.



EDUCATORS FROM foreign lands who toured local schools yesterday could exchange views at a luncheon at the School Dist. 25 administration building. Mrs. Maria Moro from Chile and Dr. Chuni Kundu from India are tak-

ing part in an International Educational Development Program at Northwestern University. The 18 educators in the project split into small groups during the day so each could observe the district program which interested them most.

Set Pro-Vote Effort

In an effort to inform the public on the need for passing the School Dist. 59 referendum Nov. 22, administration and board members have distributed literature and scheduled informal meetings.

A booklet, entitled "Questions, Questions, Pertaining to the Tax Rate Increase and Bond Referendum," was made available in limited numbers last week. Teachers and staff in all Dist. 59 schools were to have been provided additional booklets Tuesday.

"Thursday we will have more booklets and will make them available to parents," Al Waltman, acting superintendent, said. "Any parent who desires one should contact the school principal and have their child bring it home," he added.

More booklets will be available by early next week, according to Waltman. "We eventually hope to have enough for every parent or interested citizens," he said.

The 27-page booklet urges citizens to vote Nov. 22, stresses the need for the referendum, and provides facts and figures supporting the necessity of additional money.

The resolution calling for a tax-rate increase and bond referendum was passed by the board Oct. 20. The four proposals included:

—That the education fund tax rate be increased 21 cents. (It is now \$1.46 and would be increased to \$1.67.)

—That the building fund tax rate be increased 12½ cents. (It is now 25 cents and would be increased to 37½ cents.)

—That a building referendum be held and bonds sold totaling \$1,210,000.

—That the voters be asked to allow the remaining bonds under the 1967 referendum be sold at a rate of interest not to exceed the maximum legal limit. This will allow the remaining projects to be financed.

Waltman also indicated that a series of

five letters informing citizens on the referendum will be sent out to the parents.

Most organization meetings in Dist. 59 communities have scheduled speakers from the school board or administration to answer questions on the referendum.

The meetings and their speakers are:

Nov. 5 — Second Cup of Coffee, Grant Wood School, 9:45 a.m., Al Waltman; faculty meeting, Grove Junior High School, 3:30 p.m., Al Stone and Al Waltman; Lions Club, Grove Junior High, 7:20 p.m., Al Stone and Richard Hess; Waycinda Homeowners Association, Einstein School, 7:30 p.m., Al Sparks and Harry Peterson; Forest View School PTO, 7:45 p.m., Paul Neuhauser and Tom Warden; Second Cup of Coffee, Admiral Byrd School, 9:30 a.m., Richard Vlasak.

munity Council, Holmes Junior High School, 8 p.m., Al Domanico and Al Waltman; Surrey Ridge Homeowners Association, Juliette Low School, 8 p.m., Paul Neuhauser and Tom Warden; Second Cup of Coffee, Admiral Byrd School, 9:30 a.m., Richard Vlasak.

Nov. 6 — Kickoff meeting, Brentwood School, 8 p.m., Harold Harvey and Al Waltman; Clearmont School, 8 p.m., Richard Hess, Charles Stansky and Richard Vlasak.

Nov. 7 — Staff meeting, Lively Junior High School, 1:30 p.m., Charles Bassford and Tom Warden; Parent Constitution and Revision Committee, Salt Creek School, 7:30 p.m., Al Domanico and Al Waltman.

Nov. 8 — Fun Fair (referendum booth), Ridge School, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Harry Peterson and Al Waltman.

Nov. 10 — Devonshire Homeowners Association, Devonshire School, 9 p.m., Harold Harvey and Richard Vlasak; Queen of the Rosary PTO, 9 p.m., Al Stone, Gerald Tvrda and Al Domanico; Einstein School PTA board meeting, 8 p.m., Allen Sparks and Al Waltman.

Nov. 12 — Second Cup of Coffee, Grant Wood School, 9:45 a.m., Leah Cummings; band parents, Grover Junior High School, 8 p.m., Richard Hess and Richard Vlasak; Second Cup of Coffee, High Ridge Knolls School, 1 p.m., Alan Lawson; School Com-

mittee, Holmes Junior High School, 8 p.m., Al Domanico and Al Waltman.

Nov. 13 — Staff meeting, Lively Junior High School, 1:30 p.m., Charles Bassford and Tom Warden; Parent Constitution and Revision Committee, Salt Creek School, 7:30 p.m., Al Domanico and Al Waltman.

Nov. 14 — Staff meeting, Ridge School, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Harry Peterson and Al Waltman.

Nov. 15 — Second Cup of Coffee, Grant Wood School, 9:45 a.m., Leah Cummings; band parents, Grover Junior High School, 8 p.m., Richard Hess and Richard Vlasak; Second Cup of Coffee, High Ridge Knolls School, 1 p.m., Alan Lawson; School Com-

mittee, Holmes Junior High School, 8 p.m., Al Domanico and Al Waltman.

Nov. 16 — Staff meeting, Lively Junior High School, 1:30 p.m., Charles Bassford and Tom Warden; Parent Constitution and Revision Committee, Salt Creek School, 7:30 p.m., Al Domanico and Al Waltman.

Nov. 17 — Staff meeting, Ridge School, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Harry Peterson and Al Waltman.

Nov. 18 — Second Cup of Coffee, Grant Wood School, 9:45 a.m., Leah Cummings; band parents, Grover Junior High School, 8 p.m., Richard Hess and Richard Vlasak; Second Cup of Coffee, High Ridge Knolls School, 1 p.m., Alan Lawson; School Com-

mittee, Holmes Junior High School, 8 p.m., Al Domanico and Al Waltman.

Nov. 19 — Staff meeting, Lively Junior High School, 1:30 p.m., Charles Bassford and Tom Warden; Parent Constitution and Revision Committee, Salt Creek School, 7:30 p.m., Al Domanico and Al Waltman.

Nov. 20 — Staff meeting, Ridge School, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Harry Peterson and Al Waltman.

Nov. 21 — Second Cup of Coffee, Grant Wood School, 9:45 a.m., Leah Cummings; band parents, Grover Junior High School, 8 p.m., Richard Hess and Richard Vlasak; Second Cup of Coffee, High Ridge Knolls School, 1 p.m., Alan Lawson; School Com-

mittee, Holmes Junior High School, 8 p.m., Al Domanico and Al Waltman.

Nov. 22 — Staff meeting, Lively Junior High School, 1:30 p.m., Charles Bassford and Tom Warden; Parent Constitution and Revision Committee, Salt Creek School, 7:30 p.m., Al Domanico and Al Waltman.

Nov. 23 — Staff meeting, Ridge School, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Harry Peterson and Al Waltman.

Nov. 24 — Second Cup of Coffee, Grant Wood School, 9:45 a.m., Leah Cummings; band parents, Grover Junior High School, 8 p.m., Richard Hess and Richard Vlasak; Second Cup of Coffee, High Ridge Knolls School, 1 p.m., Alan Lawson; School Com-

mittee, Holmes Junior High School, 8 p.m., Al Domanico and Al Waltman.

Nov. 25 — Staff meeting, Lively Junior High School, 1:30 p.m., Charles Bassford and Tom Warden; Parent Constitution and Revision Committee, Salt Creek School, 7:30 p.m., Al Domanico and Al Waltman.

Nov. 26 — Staff meeting, Ridge School, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Harry Peterson and Al Waltman.

Nov. 27 — Second Cup of Coffee, Grant Wood School, 9:45 a.m., Leah Cummings; band parents, Grover Junior High School, 8 p.m., Richard Hess and Richard Vlasak; Second Cup of Coffee, High Ridge Knolls School, 1 p.m., Alan Lawson; School Com-

mittee, Holmes Junior High School, 8 p.m., Al Domanico and Al Waltman.

Nov. 28 — Staff meeting, Lively Junior High School, 1:30 p.m., Charles Bassford and Tom Warden; Parent Constitution and Revision Committee, Salt Creek School, 7:30 p.m., Al Domanico and Al Waltman.

Nov. 29 — Staff meeting, Ridge School, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Harry Peterson and Al Waltman.

Nov. 30 — Second Cup of Coffee, Grant Wood School, 9:45 a.m., Leah Cummings; band parents, Grover Junior High School, 8 p.m., Richard Hess and Richard Vlasak; Second Cup of Coffee, High Ridge Knolls School, 1 p.m., Alan Lawson; School Com-

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Nov. 31 — Staff meeting, Lively Junior High School, 1:30 p.m., Charles Bassford and Tom Warden; Parent Constitution and Revision Committee, Salt Creek School, 7:30 p.m., Al Domanico and Al Waltman.

Dec. 1 — Staff meeting, Ridge School, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Harry Peterson and Al Waltman.

Dec. 2 — Second Cup of Coffee, Grant Wood School, 9:45 a.m., Leah Cummings; band parents, Grover Junior High School, 8 p.m., Richard Hess and Richard Vlasak; Second Cup of Coffee, High Ridge Knolls School, 1 p.m., Alan Lawson; School Com-

mittee, Holmes Junior High School, 8 p.m., Al Domanico and Al Waltman.

Dec. 3 — Staff meeting, Lively Junior High School, 1:30 p.m., Charles Bassford and Tom Warden; Parent Constitution and Revision Committee, Salt Creek School, 7:30 p.m., Al Domanico and Al Waltman.

Dec. 4 — Staff meeting, Ridge School, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Harry Peterson and Al Waltman.

Dec. 5 — Second Cup of Coffee, Grant Wood School, 9:45 a.m., Leah Cummings; band parents, Grover Junior High School, 8 p.m., Richard Hess and Richard Vlasak; Second Cup of Coffee, High Ridge Knolls School, 1 p.m., Alan Lawson; School Com-

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Dec. 6 — Staff meeting, Lively Junior High School, 1:30 p.m., Charles Bassford and Tom Warden; Parent Constitution and Revision Committee, Salt Creek School, 7:30 p.m., Al Domanico and Al Waltman.

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Dec. 8 — Second Cup of Coffee, Grant Wood School, 9:45 a.m., Leah Cummings; band parents, Grover Junior High School, 8 p.m., Richard Hess and Richard Vlasak; Second Cup of Coffee, High Ridge Knolls School, 1 p.m., Alan Lawson; School Com-

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Dec. 9 — Staff meeting, Lively Junior High School, 1:30 p.m., Charles Bassford and Tom Warden; Parent Constitution and Revision Committee, Salt Creek School, 7:30 p.m., Al Domanico and Al Waltman.

Dec. 10 — Staff meeting, Ridge School, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Harry Peterson and Al Waltman.

Dec. 11 — Second Cup of Coffee, Grant Wood School, 9:45 a.m., Leah Cummings; band parents, Grover Junior High School, 8 p.m., Richard Hess and Richard Vlasak; Second Cup of Coffee, High Ridge Knolls School, 1 p.m., Alan Lawson; School Com-

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